WHAT? ONLY $6.90 FOR TAXIS? WHY, MR. LOBBYIST!

By PAUL C. BODENHAMER

AMERICA finds a new frontier! Boys and girls who discover that gold mining doesn't pay and that the glamour is gone from trying to crash Hollywood have a bright new career offered—lobbying.

The work isn't hard; the pay is good; and it's fun if you can live on $4.66 worth of food per diem—and a salary of $50 a day thrown in.

Hold your hats, folks, and we'll join the merry whirl for a day in Washington, D. C., with George W. Malone, $50-a-day Orange county flood control lobbyist, on a typical day as revealed by his expense account, paid by the county.

Take a nice, quiet day, like Jan. 11, for instance.

George arises from his $5 per day room in Hotel Washington, across from the U. S. treasury building. (It's larger than the Orange county treasury, we're told.)

A little light breakfast ($1.10) and we grab a taxi. In fact we grab it five times before the day is over, for a total of $1.80. We buy some stationery ($2.60) and a porter performs 75 cents worth of service for us.

* * *

BY THIS time, we're hungry, so we get a little lunch for $1.30. An afternoon of conferring with officials, and $2.50 worth of long distance telephoning, and it's time for dinner ($1.80).

As we relax at night we ponder the high cost of living, realizing that out of our $50 wages for the day we must pay for our own laundry and valet service.

Now, Jan. 18 was a really busy day. Presumably the house of representatives came to lunch, for the hotel bill has five restaurant entries for the day, amounting to $13.70.

Malone used taxis six times, for $1.70; used a stenographer twice ($2.25 and $6.52); sent four telegrams ($2.27, $1.26, $3.98, and $1.26); and of course paid for his room ($5.)

The hotel marked down "paid out" on his bill six times, in amounts ranging from 10 cents to 55 cents—for postage stamps, mayhap?

* * *

BUT Washington isn't the only place where life moves on. Malone reached the all-time high in Los Angeles on Dec. 28, with expenses of $95.27, including the $50 salary.

Stenographers really got busy when Malone arrived, with two bills of $15.50 and $5.50 for their services on that day.

And here's the rest of the day:

Taxi, $1.55; taxi, $.25; phone, $.40; cafe, $.67; phone, $.50; telegram, $.76; cafe, $.62; cafe, $1.68; cafe, $4.87; phone, $1.40; room, $3; taxi, $2.05; taxi, $1.35; taxi, $1.45; taxi, $.25. Taxi! Taxi! (Aren't there any street cars?)

* * *

MALONE had been at work four days at $50 per when the supervisors officially hired him on Dec. 22. It took a special resolution of the board on Dec. 29 to get the county auditor's office to pass his $481.23 bill for the period from Dec. 18 to Dec. 24.

Since he was hired as a lobbyist he has cost the county $3,096.72—and the board of army engineers wasn't home when he called to see them in Washington about this county's flood control program that he had been hired to see them about.

Previously, he was paid $576.53 from July to November, 1936, as a consulting engineer.

It's nice work if you can get it. The line forms at the right.

The Weather
Fair tonight and Friday
World's Best Climate
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Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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POLICE DECLARE WAR ON TRAFFIC OFFENDERS AND TICKET 'FIXERS'

VIOLATORS TO GET 'LIMIT' IN S. A.

Chief Asks Law Making Leniency Requests Misdemeanors

City streets are going to be safe.

A traffic war to end all traffic wars was declared by Chief of Police Floyd Howard today on traffic violators—of any and all kinds.

Every traffic law in the book will be enforced to the hilt.

It is Chief Howard's way of telling Santa Ana its traffic accident, injury and fatality lists are going to be cut down.

From now on, if a sign says Mr. Santa Ana is driving in a 25-mile zone, he's going to drive 25 miles an hour or less, or take the consequences.

Citations to Stick

The same holds true for improper signaling, school zones, intersection speed limits, stop signs and careless driving.

What is more, Chief Howard is going to take every means in his power to make his traffic citations stick.

At the city council's next meeting he is going to ask for an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for anyone to "fix" a traffic ticket. Mr. Santa Ana (or Mrs. Santa Ana) no longer will be permitted to call up a friend on the force and ask that he (or she) be "let off light" on that ticket.

Eight Deaths

Santa Ana police issued 1945 traffic citations last year—and there were 184 accidents in which people were injured. Eight were killed within the city limits.

Chief Howard pointed today to the record of Palo Alto as evidence of what his forthcoming drive is expected to accomplish.

Palo Alto issued 5382 traffic citations—more than double Santa Ana's. It had only 92 accidents in which people were injured, and only one traffic fatality.

Here is what Mayor C. H. Judson of Palo Alto said, and what Chief Howard passed on to Santa Ana motorists today:

Education Needed

"The outstanding lesson from these figures is that if you can educate your population to drive at decent speeds, their occasional coming together will not produce so large a crop of injuries. Drivers being what they are, it is too much to expect that they will not dispute right of way. But if, through fear of unfixable citations, they can be bullied into slowing down at intersections, then the number of injury cases slows down, too."

There is Chief Howard's warning—every member of his force has his instructions—to bring in all traffic violators!

Drive carefully—don't kill!

Assembly Rules Committee Seeks Mooney's Pardon

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—A legislative committee's approval of a proposed full pardon for Thomas J. Mooney today opened a possible new path to freedom for the 1916 San Francisso bombing convlict.

The action by the California assembly's rules committee, recommending passage of a pardon resolution, shifted immediate interest from Mooney's court fight for exoneration.

His habeas corpus petition, contending he was convicted through perjury, is now before the state supreme court on findings of Referee A. E. Shaw that it be denied.

As approved by a four to two vote of the committee yesterday, the resolution directs:

"That the said Thomas J. Mooney be and is hereby granted a full and complete pardon, and that the said Thomas J. Mooney be and is hereby set at liberty."

Approval of the measure by a majority in both houses of the legislature would, in the opinion of some legal authorities, be equivalent under the state constitution to an executive pardon.

SPEECH STIRS NAZIS' IRE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The German embassy protested to the state department today against a speech made in New York yesterday by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in which he was quoted as referring to Adolph Hitler.

Dr. Hans Thompson, counsellor of the embassy, filed the protest with James Clement Dunn, chief of the state department's western European division, on direct instructions from Berlin.

German sources here said the Mayor's speech was regarded as an insult to the German nation.

LaGuardia was quoted as having suggested at a luncheon of the women's division of the American Jewish Congress that the 1939 New York World Fair have a "chamber of horrors" in which an European political figure he described as "that brown-shirted fanatic" would be the chief exhibit.

Dunn promised the embassy attache that the whole matter would be brought immediately to the attention of Secretary Hull.

SEEK ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—A one-house California legislature is proposed in a measure before the senate today. The proposed constitutional amendment, introduced by Senator Culbert L. Olson (D., Los Angeles), would divide the state into 80 legislative districts with each entitled to one representative in the legislature.

WPA FACING JOB SLASH

Orange county today faced the threat of a slash in the number of non-relief workers and administrative personnel on Works Progress Administration forces.

Director George White of the Orange-San Diego district of WPA, told The Journal the state WPA officials have ordered reductions in the number of non-relief workers, including project foremen and clerks and administrative workers.

Goes To San Diego

White did not yet know just how this new move would affect Orange county in regard to the number by which the forces will be reduced. Dan Mulherron, chief engineer in charge of operations in Orange county, will go to San Diego to confer with White on the problem tomorrow.

Orange county now has 43 men and women on non-relief work. The case load total is up to 2498 in this county now, Mulherron announced.

More Jobs Here

Director White also informed The Journal that it is a matter of unconcern to him whether Orange county is separated from San Diego. He said it is immaterial to him if the county is removed from the jurisdiction of the San Diego county administration.

Local Democratic leaders who have sought separation of Orange county from San Diego feel that about 70 jobs in administrative work would come to Orange county. The Democrats have appealed to authorities at Washington for separation of this county from the San Diego district.

GAS STATION PROPRIETOR KIDNAPED

Bert Woodyard Robbed By Bandit, Dropped From Car

A 24-year-old bandit last night held up Bert Woodyard, 115 Halliday street, local service station proprietor, kidnaped him and stole $40 and his car. Woodyard told police.

The hold-up occurred at 9 p. m., as Woodyard prepared to take the day's receipts from the Bill Jones service station to his home for the night.

As Woodyard walked around the station, he said, a man stepped up to him, shoved a gun in his ribs, and ordered him into his car.

The bandit forced Woodyard to drive him to Tustin, and over back roads of the county for 30 minutes. He then took the money, forced Woodyard from his car, and sped off in the direction of Orange.

Police issued a general broadcast warning authorities in other cities to be on the lookout for the thief.

He was described as being between 24 and 25 years old, white, dressed in overalls and wearing a cap. He carried a large, nickel-plated revolver.

Woodyard said the bandit told him he recently had been released from prison, and was on his way to Escondido.

DISMISS BLIND HOME CHIEF

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The state personnel board today discharged Joseph Kelley, superintendent of the home for the adult blind in Oakland, after hearing charges of incompetency and misconduct preferred by the Women's Club federation.

Quiz Baby-Killer In Another Death

NEW YORK. (AP)—Hidden in the clothes of Howard Magnussen, 26, candy maker, accused of the murder of 4-year-old Joan Morvan, police today said they found a newspaper clipping dealing with the investigation into the unsolved slaying of Mary Ellen Babcock, Buffalo, N. Y., murder victim.

Authorities immediately communicated with Buffalo in an attempt to check up on any possible connection between Magnussen and the upstate killing.

Japanese Slays Five in Family, Buries Them on Farm



A Japanese mother and her four children were found slain and buried in a pit near their home at Auburn, Wash. The father, Einichi Kato, missing for two weeks, admitted yesterday to his employer at Richmond, Calif., that he killed three of his children and his wife with an axe, and strangled his youngest child, 5 years old. His employer turned him over to police, to whom he repeated his confession. The above picture shows neighbors and police grouped around the crude common grave of the victims, whose bodies may be seen, partially uncovered. (Associated Press Photo)

ITALY ORDERS BABY DRIVE

ROME. (AP)—Fascist Italy launched a seven-point drive today to increase the national birthrate for "military power" and "a secure future for the fatherland."

The Fascist grand council, with Premier Mussolini presiding, outlined the drastic provisions to halt Italy's declining birthrate and assure more children to supply Fascist armies of the future.

The plan, placing heavy economic burdens on bachelors and childless husbands, was the second such stringent step to be taken by the council in its current series of meetings.

Monday night, the council acted to strengthen the Italian army of the present, drafting all able-bodied men into 37 years of almost continuous service between the ages of 18 and 55.

Under the program adopted, heads of large families will receive not only preference in employment, but wage increases in proportion to the number of children they contribute to the nation. Salaries will be fixed for families rather than individuals.

Loans will be made to enable couples to marry, the state will assist in providing dowries for brides and will sponsor insurance for young workmen.

HOEPPEL ASKS CLEMENCY

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Former Representative John J. Hoeppel of California sought clemency from President Roosevelt today after serving little more than three months of a year's sentence for conspiring to sell a West Point appointment.

Representative John Steven McCroarty of Tujunga, Calif., announcing the pardon move, said Hoeppel's petition had the support of 17 members of congress, including himself.

Hoeppel and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, entered Occoquan workhouse in Virginia last Nov. 26 after a long legal fight to escape serving sentences of from four months to a year for conspiring to sell the military academy appointment to James W. Ives of Baltimore for $1,000.

Slayer Gives Up to Police At Richmond

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Chief of Police L. E. Jones said today that Enechi Kato, 36-year-old Japanese, confessed he killed his wife and four children near Auburn, Wash., because the family was destitute.

Kato spoke through an interpreter and said, Chief Jones added, that he shot the five persons and then buried them on his farm.

"I wanted to live only a short time after that," the Japanese was quoted by Chief Jones, "just long enough to earn enough money to buy a headstone for their grave. Then I meant to kill myself."

Turned Over by Boss

A telegraphic murder warrant was received today from Kings county, Wash.

Kato's surrender was brought about, Chief Jones disclosed, through respect for the law displayed by E. H. Icayama, Japanese floriculturist who gave the erstwhile Auburn farmer a job as field hand here Feb. 18.

The chief said Igayama told him Kato would groan and moan when he attempted to sleep. The floriculturist said he asked his new field hand the cause of his sorrow and at first Kato claimed it was "lonesomeness for his family."

Admits Slayings

Yesterday Igayama questioned him again, Chief Jones said, and Kato admitted he had shot his wife, Tato, and their four children ranging from 5 to 9 years, at midnight Feb. 12, and had buried their bodies in a shallow grave on his farm.

Igayama brought Kato to police headquarters, where, Chief Jones said, he repeated his confession.

Kato had been sought by police since the bodies of his family were discovered Monday by Japanese friends investigating the disappearance of the family.

Did You See:

JIMMIE MUNGER arriving a little bit late?

* * *

CARL EDGAR warning a friend about a two-hour parking limit?

* * *

MRS. HORACE STEVENS looking like Marlene Dietrich, wearing a long, flowing veil?

SEEKS BOOST FOR P. O.

It does more business than the four postoffices in the Newport Beach area combined—and it isn't a government postoffice!

The postal station in question is the one in the Grand Central market. Established late in 1933, it sold $23,231.57 worth of stamps in 1935—and in 1936 increased that total by $1887.52. A move is under way to make it a certified sub-station.

In 1935 it sold 13,622 money orders for a total of $114,415.32; in 1932 it sold 14,878 money orders, for a total of $127,20'.80!

The station has functioned since its establishment as a contract station. It is administered by Mrs. Lorna D. Taylor.

More Figures Told

Today a move was launched, in view of the tremendous volume of business it does, to make this Contract Station No. 1 a certified substation of the Santa Ana postoffice.

In 1934, its first year, the station handled 753 registered letters and registered packages. The next year this figure jumped to 1048, and in 1936 it handled 1228.

Handles $25,000

In 1934 it handled 3303 insured packages. In 1936 this figure was increased to 5002, and in 1936 to 5715. Mrs. Taylor estimates that in 1934 it handled 30,000 packages neither insured nor registered, 50,000 in 1935, and 57,000 last year. Last year she cashed money orders for $25,084.81. The year before that she cashed money orders for $24,155.09.

It is believed that Postmaster Frank Harwood will second Mrs. Taylor's request that her station be set up as a certified postoffice. Letters were being mailed today to postal authorities in Washington.

The change, if made, is not expected until late in the summer.

REFUSAL TO WORK CARGO IS ISSUE

Saturday Deadline Set By S. F. Employers on Freighter Job

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A new tieup threatened waterfront peace here today, only a month after the costly 98-day maritime strike was settled.

Waterfront employers issued an ultimatum to the International Longshoremen's association and declared relations would be severed unless the cargo of the Canadian freighter Rochelie was worked.

The longshoremen, however, again refused to pass through picket lines established by the Sailors union of the Pacific.

The sailors and the Inland Boatmen's unions are engaged in a jurisdictional dispute as to which group shall furnish a crew for the Vancouver ship.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi moved to prevent another open break between employers and employes until his office could attempt a settlement.

Thomas G. Plant, retiring chairman of the shipowners' committee, declared relations with the longshoremen would be terminated at 8 a. m. Saturday unless the Rochelie cargo was handled.

DOUGLAS PICKETS TURN BACK TRUCKS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A detachment from the more than 1000 strike pickets at the Douglas airplane factory turned back three

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SENATE HITS COURT PLAN

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The California senate late yesterday, after four hours' debate, passed the Schottky resolution calling on congress to reject President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization plan. The vote was 24 to 14.

The senate also tabled a resolution by Senator Olson, Los Angeles, which would have approved the plan.

The vote was close to party lines, one Democrat, Senator James Holohan, Santa Cruz, voting for the Schottky resolution, and Republican Senators Jerrold Seawell, Roseville, and Chris Jespersen, Atascadero, casting negative votes. Senator James Allen of Yreka, a Democrat, was absent and Senator James J. McBride of Ventura, a Democrat, was not in the senate chamber when the vote was taken.

Two Cars Burned In Garage Fire

Two automobiles and a garage at 710 Spurgeon street went up in flames today as a fire, thought to have started in one of the cars, devoured the structure.

City firemen prevented the blaze from spreading, but were unable to save the cars or garage. The autos were owned by Frank Wolf and Floyd Ambrose, who live in the house. Paul Mitchell, 816½ North Broadway, owns the property. Fire Marshal E. C. Gates said the fire, although its origin has not been determined definitely, may have started in the ignition of Wolf's car.

What Cost Election? 52 Cts. a Vote

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee disclosed today that political parties, their major candidates, and a host of independent organizations spent $23,973,329 in the 1936 presidential campaign.

It was by far the most costly in American history.

The committee's final report, recommending drastic tightening of election laws, said the total cost of the election might approach $48,000,000, if the "tremendous volume" of money spent by individuals and local organizations could be counted.

The Republican national committee and allied organizations spent $14,198,202, while similar groups supporting President Roosevelt paid out $9,228,406.

The total campaign expenditure averaged 52 cents for every ballot cast.

Then senate investigators disclosed that the Communist party got the least results for its money during the 1936 election campaign. It spent $270,489, or $3.37 for every vote its presidential candidate received.

Republican expenditures averaged 85 cents for each ballot cast for Alfred M. Landon, while the average Democratic vote cost 33 cents.

The lowest cost per vote was 11 cents, reported by the Union party.

The investigators urged new legislation to halt coercion of voters, clarify reporting of expenditures, and forbid political contributions by labor unions.

The report, which committee members termed "the most thorough study ever made of political spending," said labor organizations contributed the "unprecedented" total of 770,324 to the Democratic cause.

Noting that corporations already are forbidden to give money to campaign funds, the committee recommended the corrupt practices act be amended "to prohibit contributions of like kind and character from all organizations whose aims or purposes are the furtherance of group, class, or special interest."

More than one-third of all contributions were collected from 3,240 persons who gave $500 or more each, the committee said.

Questionaires answered by 2,000 of these big contributors showed that 63 per cent "were in some way affiliated with corporations," while 4 per cent were employed by the federal government.

Here's Something Different

This 9-year-old girl's father was murdered near here last week. Her mother died last fall. She has four small brothers and sisters. On the morning of her father's funeral, she got up early, washed and dressed the little kids, cleaned the house—well, you'll have to go on with the rest of this pathetic story yourself. It's in "Brick" Gaines' column on page 5.

56 LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT $2 APIECE

Property at Dana Point Will Be Deeded to Bondholders

Fifty-six Dana Point lots will be deeded to Chandler-Sherman corporation, bondholder, at $2 each next Thursday, County Treasurer Terry E. Stephenson reported today.

Sold in boom days subject to bonds covering street lights, sidewalks, sewers, drainage works and other improvements, the lots were foreclosed for failure to pay bond assessments.

Any property owners who wish to redeem their lots may do so before March 11 by paying the overdue assessments, plus interest and penalties.

Another similar sale of five lots to the Times-Mirror company is scheduled for March 18.

E. Perry Churchill, holder of bonds on many Dana Point lots, has foreclosed against 457 lots through superior court action which is now on appeal in higher courts.

MERRIAM QUIET ABOUT CRAIG

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Gov. Frank F. Merriam withheld comment today on a possible successor to imprisoned State Appellate Justice Gavin W. Craig, pending receipt of the jurist's announced letter of resignation.

Craig, held in the county jail here, said he had left the letter in the hands of his attorney, Daniel W. Hunsaker.

The attorney announced the resignation in Los Angeles yesterday as the state supreme court was about to reconsider whether Craig should be ousted from the judicial position because of his federal conviction.

Craig, brought here from the Ventura county jail in anticipation of a legislative inquiry into his case, declined to disclose the contents of his letter of resignation.

Regarding the proposed legislative inquiry, Craig said:

"How can they oust a man if he has already resigned?"

MORE ABOUT FEAR STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)

trucks loaded with airplane supplies and manned by members of the truck drivers' union today on a boulevard approaching the plant.

A fourth truck did not stop, going on through the picket lines and delivering its load of angle-iron.

The Douglas plant has no railroad connections. All material is delivered by truck or transport plane.

Ballot On Bargaining

Employes of the Northrop factory, which, like Douglas, was the scene of a C. I. O. sponsored sit-down strike last week, balloted today on their preferences for groups or unions to represent them.

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers, aircraft division, claimed that with the welders "cut 100 per cent" on strike at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation plant, production would have to be curtailed soon. Donald Douglas, corporation president, agreed the welders were "99.9 per cent out."

Douglas declared, however, additional employes were returning to work daily, with 3200 of the 5600 total now back to their jobs. Union leaders said 1800 strikers are in the picket lines during shift changes at the plant.

Denies Low Wage

In announcing the wage increase yesterday, John K. Northrop, president of the corporation bearing his name, denied the average weekly wage for employes at his plant was $19.50, as union leaders claimed. He said it was $27.

The Douglas plant had granted a 5 cent wage boost last Tuesday. Officials said the increase would amount to about $520,000 a year at the Douglas factory and $125,000 at Northrop.

The Northrop employes were voting on whether the U. A. W., a C. I. O. affiliate; the machinists' union, American Federation of Labor affiliate; the Northrop Employes' association, or no group at all should represent them in collective bargaining.

DISSENSION IN UNION RANKS DEVELOPING

By the Associated Press

Spurred by hour and wage concessions in the steel, leather and automotive fields for new unionization thrusts in oil, textiles and other industries, labor leaders today saw fresh threats of union rivalry developing.

Possibilities of dissension, already marked between the John L. Lewis' Committee of Industrial Organization and the older craft unions under domination of William Green, widened with announcement that the Carnegie-Illinois steel employe representation plan contemplated formation of an independent union.

Following steel management's statement that its negotiations with the C. I. O. did not recognize that group as the sole bargaining agency, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors corporation, announced its position was similar. It emphasized recognition of the C. I. O. as bargaining agent only for those employes who were members of the United Automobile Workers' union.

Agreements paved the way for prompt return to work in several strike sectors. Among them were 1200 rubber workers at La Crosse, Wis., 15,000 auto body wokers in two Detroit plants, several hundred power employes in Minneapolis, bindery workers in Chicago and foundry men in Sarnia, Ont.

'With Lemon, Miss Fairfax?'



Russell Hathaway, as Lane, the butler, offers tea to Florence Nalle and Lawrence Patterson, in a scene from Oscar Wilde's sparkling comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Ebell auditorium, by the Santa Ana Community Players. Gladys Simpson Shafer is directing.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is ready. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the curtain will ring up in Ebell auditorium on the final rehearsal for this Oscar Wilde play, the Community Players' last presentation for this season.

Weeks of work have gone into preparation for the sparkling comedy, to be given Friday and Saturday nights.

Members of the cast have toiled almost nightly under the direction of Gladys Simpson Shafer to perfect lines and scenes. Tonight's dress rehearsal will show a finished performance.

The play, an Oscar Wilde confection, deals with polite nonsense in the best manner of the gay and sophisticated nineties.

They Like Earnest

Its plot, briefly, revolves about the difficulties of two romantic young men whose ladies have expressed a penchant for men by the name of Earnest." Both young men profess to be Earnest, and each to be the brother of the other.

Bunbury, entirely a figment of Wilde's imagination, plays considerable hob with the course of true love, and a formidable duchess does little to help matters. Mixed up in affairs are a rector, Miss Prism (a repellent creature, remotely connected with education) and two Jeevesish butlers.

The climax is as disorderly as the plot, but it's all in the spirit of fun. Clothing, sets and props will be in the spirit of the nineties.

Well Known Players

Members of the cast, most of them familiar to Santa Ana playgoers, include Mary Swarthout and Bob Guild, playing opposite one another; Florence Brownridge Nalle and Lawrence Patterson, as the other pair of lovers; Mrs. Gertrude Horn as the terrifying Lady Bracknall, Mary Nalle as Miss Prism, who complicated matters considerably some years before; Leslie Steffenson as the rector, Russell Hathaway and Emmett Thompson as butlers de luxe.

Entre act music will be furnished by the Elwood Bear ensemble. The orchestra will perform the musical score of the first performance ever given of "Earnest," in London 42 years ago.

Tickets may be reserved at the Santa Ana bookstore.

DRIVE STARTED FOR INFLATION

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The session's first major drive for currency expansion—$6,000,000,000 of it—developed in the house.

Petitions were filed by Representative O'Connor (D., Mont.) and Massingale (D., Okla.) designed to force house votes on bills to refinance farm indebtedness and mortages of city and town home owners.

Introduced by Representative Lemke (R., N. D.), each measure provides for issuing federal reserve notes up to $3,000,000,000.

To become effective, the petitions must have 218 signatures—a majority of the house membership.

Death Claims A. Zellerbach

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — A $500,000 trust fund set up by Arthur Zellerbach, 49, member of the paper manufacturing family, is terminated today by his death.

Attorneys said the trust, established in connection with litigation involving his two former wives, now reverts to two nephews, J. D. and Harold Zellerbach.

Zellerbach succumbed to a two-weeks illness at San Francisco hospital last night.

Niagara's Ice Jam Breaking

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Nigara's great ice jam began breaking up today.

The water flow over the American Falls, which were partly dry yesterday, increased nearly to normal, and holes appeared in the ice sheet in the lower gorge. This sheet has been estimated by rivermen to be 40 to 60 feet thick.

Rebels Beat Off Oviedo Attack

SALAMANCA, Spain. (AP)—Insurgent forces defending Oviedo and its Austrias environs reported today they had beaten off a new government attack with "veritable butchery" and had captured government prisoners who had been driven into action with whips.

ADMITS KILLED SCHOOL GIRL

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dr. R. C. Miller, middle-aged dentist, was quoted by Sheriff J. Mason Smith today as confessing he administered the chloroform that killed pretty Cleo Sprouse, whose body was found Tuesday.

The sheriff said Miller, arrested at Charlottesville on a charge of murder, signed a statement soon after officers brought him to jail. Previously, the sheriff said, Miller confessed verbally while en route from Charlottesville, where the body of the 18-year-old high school girl was found beside a cemetery adjoining the University of Virginia campus.

The dentist was quoted as saying he placed the body there after nightfall Monday after the girl died from chloroform he administered as he prepared to perform an illegal operation in a car outside the city. Miller insisted he was not responsible for the girl's condition, Sheriff Smith said.

Delay Deadline On Spain Embargo

LONDON. (AP)—The international neutrality committee today abandoned the Saturday midnight deadline for placing a cordon of ships and land observers about Spain.

The start of the scheme to enforce a ban on foreign arms and men was delayed because of the time required to recruit neutrality agents and work out other details.

An attempt will be made to set the date for the patrol for March 20.

Discovers Girl Pal Is Sister

ALESSANDRA, Italy. (AP)—For most of the 31 years of his foundling life, Michele Debiagio yearned to find relatives he could call his own.

Recently he moved here from a neighboring town and met 29-year-old Maria Debiagio, also a foundling, to whom he became greatly attached.

Today, they compared identical halves of a silver medal each wore around their necks and found they were brother and sister.

J. C. Lamb Taken To Home Today

Reported much improved from a heart attack suffered Saturday, County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb today was removed to his home from St. Joseph's hospital.

Lamb was ordered by his physician to take a complete rest.

CHURCH HEARS PEACE PLEA

Dr. Arthur Casady, formerly of California Christian college, delivered the dinner address last night at the seventh in this year's series of church college nights in the First Methodist Episcopal church here.

Dr. Casady said America is organized for war and not organized for peace, and admonished citizens—especially churches—to carry on an extensive educational plan for peace. He urged every citizen to write his congressman and let him know just where he stands on peace measures. Santa Ana citizens should write to Harry R. Sheppard of the house of representatives and to Senators Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo, he said.

C. I. McDonald, district manager of Southern California Telephone company, showed a film, "Hello, Around the World." Dean T. Smith, supervisor of public activities, Southern California Telephone company, Los Angeles, preceded the picture with a short informative talk and with two solos.

Next Wednesday evening closes the series. Dr. George A. Warmer, minister, will give the assembly address on "Principles of the New Protestantism." Class sessions of the general courses will be concluded by Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, Mrs. Murial White, Rev. George A. Warmer, jr., Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, Mrs. Helen McArthur and the Rev. W. I. Lowe.

CAR BORROWER PUT IN JAIL

Johnnie White will take no more automobile rides in cars owned by Santa Ana dealers.

He was lodged in the county jail today on vagrancy charges, following his arrest late last night when he returned a borrowed car to the Pontiac garage.

White, who lived at the Finley hotel, had made a practice, police say, of asking local car dealers to permit him to take out cars for demonstration purposes. Later he would leave the cars somewhere in Santa Ana, and call the owners to tell them the location, officers explained.

Chief of Police Floyd Howard said today that White, who gave his age as 23, had performed virtually the same stunt with almost every dealer in Santa Ana, using different names at each agency.

This morning further trouble loomed for White when a Miss Lola Lomberg, 20, of Orange, told police White had picked her up last night, taken her for a ride, then forced her out of the car. She said her wrist watch was missing after the ride.

Police were unable to locate the watch, but will investigate Miss Lomberg's charges further.

Lower Court to Hear Damage Case

Because the amount involved was less than $1000, suit of the St. Paul Mercury Indemnity company against Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rice over an automobile crash today was transferred from Presiding Judge H. G. Ames' superior court to the Santa Ana justice court.

The insurance firm alleged that the Rice car forced Father Lucien Legainere's car off the highway at San Juan Capistrano and against a car owned by Mrs. Nancy C. Russell.

Father Lucien and Mrs. Russell had assigned their claims of $123 and $399 to the insurance firm.

Tenement Blaze Takes Two Lives

NEW YORK. (AP)—Flames raging through two five-story tenements on the lower east side claimed at least two lives today, caused injuries to four tenants and 11 firemen, and drove 200 residents to the street in their nightclothes.

Two bodies were found, both charred beyond recognition. Firemen expressed belief that many more bodies might still remain in the smouldering ruins.

Japanese Refuse To Buy U. S. Flag Made in Japan

Two young Japanese walked briskly into a local store.

"We," they informed the clerk, "want to buy a bunch of those small American flags. You know, those small silk ones."

The clerk showed them the flags. The two Japanese examined them carefully. They examined the small tag affixed to each flag. "Made in Japan," it said.

The Japanese boys glared indignantly at the clerk.

"We want American flags made in America," they said. They stalked out of the store before the astounded clerk could explain that it is almost impossible to buy small American flags made in America.

BRITISH ARMY BUDGET HUGE

LONDON. (AP)—Britain's "mechanized and modernized" army told parliament today its estimated expenditure for 1937 "in defense of the empire and discharge of international obligations" would total $410,870,000, almost half again as much as for 1936.

With yesterday's 1937 naval estimate of $525,325,000, the total army and navy figures comprise the biggest armaments bill Great Britain ever has known in times of peace—$936,195,000. The air force estimates are still to come.

McKinney Plans County Defense In Road Oil Suit

B. Z. McKinney, hired by the board of supervisors as special counsel to defend the Eden Oil company's $1729.70 road oil suit, today was carrying on an investigation, and preparing an answer for the county board.

William A. Iverson, oil company official, has started suit on grounds the board refused to pay a warrant for road oil furnished. The board refused payment on grounds the oil did not meet specifications.

No mention was made in Iverson's complaint of political campaign charges that the oil contained large amounts of mud and water. The board's answer, it is expected, will set up such an allegation.

Talent Contest Entries Lauded

Sylvan Simon, executive of the Universal studios talent department, expressed pleasure last night with entries in the personality contest sponsored by the Orange County Peace Officers association, when they appeared at the Walker theater.

Contestants who were presented by David Oliver, comedian, were Anna Mae Renfer, Mary Jane Vardy, Vivian Noble, Melba Jost, Donald Wedel and Billy Paulsen.

Simon said dancing and singing ability are unnecessary to win the contest, in which general personality will count heavily. He suggested that every girl or boy between the ages of 16 and 25 enter the contest, in which general personal company before next Wednesday and compete for a screen test.

Miss Delle Hamilton assisted as piano accompanist last night. Barbara Read, Laguna actress, was a guest. Before the tryouts she was given a trip through the county in a car provided by Tribe and Stewart, Hudson-Terraplane dealers. She spent the night with an aunt at Laguna.

V. D. Johnson Is Given Damages

Injured in an accident at Huntington Beach last Aug. 27, J. D. Johnson won $500 and his wife, Alta Johnson, won $1000 in an award made by a jury last night in Presiding Judge H. G. Ames' superior court.

The judgment was given against Mrs. Agnes Derby, driver and L. R. Vail, owner of a car involved in the crash.

Picto-Historical Map Of The County Is Completed

As a climax to two years of work, the WPA historical research project today announced completion of a large pictorial map of Orange county emphasizing its history. The general project itself has been completed, having given employment to 20 persons and having done research on 30 major subjects covering the period from the days of the Indians to 1889, when Orange county was separated from Los Angeles county.

Considerable interest has been shown in the map prepared on the project, sponsored by the Santa Ana schools, and for which Mrs. Gladyce E. Ashby is supervisor. Fred P. Groos was artist-daughtsman for the map.

"It was Mrs. Ashby's idea in the first place," he said. "And many features of the work are the result of personal research by her, pursued on her own time. The map was not included in the original estimates of the project and as a result the right materials were difficult to get; but Mrs. Ashby 'managed,' so great was her interest."

Detailed Miniatures

"Mr. Groos has done beautiful work on this map and has proven himself to be not only a first class daughtsman but an artist as well," said Mrs. Ashby. "Some of the map's illustrations are exquisite miniatures, complete in every detail."

The picto-historical map, as Mrs. Ashby calls it, shows Orange county's great ranchos, their brands, topographical features and many historical events. Decision has not been made as to disposition of the map but it probably will be placed on display at some convenient place and undoubtedly will be reproduced.

Topics Studied

Subjects completed are natural resources, water, dress and costumes, religion, education, media of exchange, government, transportation, food, architecture, peoples, industry, recreation, monographs on the following: pioneer tales, historic and unusual trees of the county, cities and towns, land grants, squatters, the grape industry, county division and organization, formation of early granges, and the boom of the eighties.

Typewritten copies of the transcript in the Pio Pico vs. Don Forester case and of the transcript on appeal in the case of the Anaheim Union Water company vs. Semi-Tropic Water company have been made.

BOURBONS OF NATION EAT TONIGHT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Thousands of Democratic stalwarts from coast to coast will try tonight to eat the party out of the red.

State and national leaders hoped to attract enough diners to gobble up a $430,000 deficit at a single helping.

If price is any tip-off on the quality of the victuals, the $100-a-plate spread at the capital makes the rest of the feasts look like a ditch digger's snack.

Like all professional dinners, however, the cover charge includes more than food. This one features a speech by President Roosevelt. The speech will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. (Santa Ana time).

W. Forbes Morgan, party treasurer, said 1162 dinners were scheduled in 43 states. Vice President Garner will be the honor guest at the $50-a-plate dinner in New York.

Administration officials emphasized today that the President's speech to Democratic "victory dinners" would be of major importance and would refer indirectly to his court reorganization program.

It will lay the groundwork, these officials said, for a more detailed statement of his judiciary and other objectives in the "fireside chat" from the White House next Tuesday.

Much Research Done to Film 'Black Legion'

Two research experts spent a month in Michigan tracing the activities of the notorious night-riding hooded order which terrified the state last summer, so that there might be absolute accuracy in the Robert Lord story, "Black Legion," which Warner Brothers has filmed. One returned last fall after attending the trial of the ringleaders, which resulted in a large number of them being condemned to life imprisonment.

"Black Legion," with Humphrey Bogart in the leading role and Dick Foran, Erin O'Brien-Moore and Ann Sheridan in the chief supporting roles, opens tonight at the West Coast theater as the No. 1 feature on a double bill that has the all technicolor film, "Wings of the Morning," as a running mate.

"Wings of The Morning" stars the new screen sensation, Annabella, and Henry Fonda. The tenor, John McCormack, has a prominent part in the supporting cast.

Donate Fund for Orchard Heaters

Orange county citrus growers may have an improved type of orchard heater when the next freeze comes along.

A fund up to $10,000 was made available to the University of California by the Fruit Growers Supply company today for furthering research work on types of orchard heating equipment best suited to citrus groves.

"The 1937 freeze demonstrated that fruit and trees can be protected in extremely low temperatures," said C. C. Teague, president of the company and head of the California Fruit Growers exchange. "But it also showed the inadequacy of orchard heating equipment now in use."

Death of Duprey Was Unavoidable

Lloyd Duprey, 45-year-old Huntington Beach resident, was fatally injured Feb. 22 in an unavoidable accident.

So ruled a coroner's jury at the Dixon mortuary in Huntington Beach yesterday afternoon at an inquest into the twelfth traffic death in Orange county this year.

Duprey died Feb. 27 in St. Joseph's hospital from skull fracture incurred when his car collided at Bushard road and the coast highway with an auto driven by Caine Farrell, 38, Los Angeles.

Tubbs Called to Capital Conclave

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs was in Sacramento today.

He left hurriedly last night after receiving a call from A. A. Brock, state agricultural commissioner.

It was understood that Tubbs will confer with Brock regarding state legislative amendments to the fruit standardization laws and on bills which would affect agriculture in this county.

He made the trip by train, and expected to return either by train or airplane.

Local Men Will Fight Court Plan

Formed to fight efforts to enlarge the supreme court, the California League for Supreme Court Independence was to be launched today at a state conference in San Francisco.

Two Orange county men are members of the Southern California committee of the state league. They are W. Kee Maxwell, Fullerton and L. A. Lewis, Anaheim.

ILLEGAL ENTRY

Paul Mejia, 22, and Fernando Alonzo, 39, Mexicali, were lodged in the county jail today by federal authorities following their arrest yesterday on charges of illegal entry.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Maynard Hahn, 1329 West Second street, was a happier boy today. His bicycle, which was stolen yesterday afternoon from the Santa Ana High school, was recovered a few hours later at Second and Flower streets.

Peeled shrimp is considered the best bait for redfish and sheepshead

Chest Colds . . . Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

Want Ads for Results

Orange County
INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
Buy It in Santa Ana

A-1 Service Garage 501 W. 5th St.
Complete collision repairs. Body, fender, radiator work. Fine car painting. General repairs. Sport tops, upholstering, tops, seat covers by Jim Fitzgibbon. Telephone 2434.

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415
See our new 1937 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Air Conditioning, Heating, Ventilating
Ward basement and floor gas furnaces. Circulating heaters. Complete air conditioning and ventilating systems. We repair and service any furnace. Good health requires good heat. Conditioned Air., Inc. 215 W. 2nd St. Telephone S. A. 4370.

Auto Brakes—Harry Harlow Tel. 3760
It pays to take your car to a specialist. My men are factory trained. All types of work from simple adjustments to complete rebuild. In Orange County since 1920—your assurance of satisfaction. Official brake station 1777. Harry Harlow, 5th and Bush.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio
Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116. E 5th St. Tel. 5560.

Auto Loans—Barney Koster Tel. 1325-J
311 East First St. at Orange. A quick, confidential loan service at the lowest possible rates. Always a complete stock of guaranteed cars at easy terms.

Auto Paint and Body Tel. 4762
17th and Main—AUTO PAINT AND BODY SHOP. Fender and body work—auto painting. Complete wash and polish service. Get your car ready for spring.

Auto Parts—Hockaday & Phillips 4554
Machine shop service, cylinder boring and grinding. Lathe work, welding, brake drums turned etc. Distributor McQuay-Norris motor parts for cars, trucks, tractors. Raybestos brake lining and the most complete parts stock in Orange County at 201 Spurgeon St.

Auto Tires—Firestone Tel. 4920
We save you money on your car needs. Complete service. Auto supplies—factory rebuilt tires—official brake service. Batteries. Tractor tires and tractor change overs. Radios. Use our budget plan at 1st and Main. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

Awnings - Inman - Tents Tel. 1569
Tarpaulins, sleeping porch furniture and curtains. Anything in canvas. Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses made over like new. Upholstering. Established in Santa Ana over 36 years at 614 West 4th St.

Building Materials Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944
WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274
31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mashes, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers. Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdwy. & 5th.

Irrigation Supplies—Peerless Tel. 3841
S. A. Plant W. 5th and King Sts. Office 273 S. Main St., Orange. Telephone Orange 722 for concrete irrigation pipe, septic tanks, machine made pipe, concrete brick, porous drainage pipe. Estimates cheerfully given. Peerless Concrete Pipe Co.

Implements—Wm. F. Lutz Co. Tel. 10
Oliver Tractors, Farm Machinery, Repairs. Dyrr Subsoilers, Discs and Harrows. Chisels. Harness and leather repairs. A complete implement and farm machinery service at 218-220 E. Fifth St.

Lumber—Curran Tel. 8
Current prices are attractive. Large stocks of lumber, sash, doors, nails, roofing, panels, wallboard and building materials. Visit us or phone 8. 1003 4th St. Huntington Beach yard at Lake and Acacia. Telephone H. B. 3861.

Nursery—Santa Ana Nursery Tel. 5021
NOW is the time to plant. Home of Giant Pansies. Bedding plants and shrubs. Garden and lawn fertilizers. Snail poison and sprays. Expert landscaping—large or small. We Deliver. 1435 South Main St.

Paint - Wallpaper Tel. 3608
DIETLER PAINT CO., "The Colorful Corner" at Fifth and Broadway. See our windows. Stop at our store and see panels of color schemes for interior and exterior decoration. Phone for information and application of paints, varnishes, lacquers or enamels.

Plumbing Tel. 99
PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross St. Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, Rudd and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washington Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

Printing Tel. 4711
ARTCRAFT PRINTING CO., 111 East Fifth St. Printing created to the exact needs and requirements of each individual account. You pay no more for this type of craftsmanship. Let us show you some of our work.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341
More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

Stanley Shoe Repair Service
"For Those Who Demand The Best." An organization trained by experience to give you complete foot comfort and satisfaction. Shoes lengthened into proper size. A new stock of WHITE ACE shoe polish—it MUST please you or your money back. Try it. 417½ N. Broadway, opp. Broadway Theater. Watch for electric sign.

Termite Control Tel. 2850-W
COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO., 1227 South Main. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Three-year control service. State and City License. Experienced operators. We go any place in Orange county.

Welding Supplies—V. B. Anderson 1669
Complete welding and cutting equipment, supplies and gases. 120 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana. Los Angeles at 644 E. Florence Ave., Telephone TW-4619.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, temperature above normal; moderate northeast wind off the coast, fresh locally tonight.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 79 degrees at 11:10 a. m.; low, 60 degrees at 2:15 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 81 degrees at 2:15 p. m.; low, 45 degrees at 5:45 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College, Charles Roemer, Observer)
March 3, 1937, 5 p. m.
Barometer: 30.06 inches. No change.
Relative humidity: 13 per cent.
Dew point: 23 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 15 m.p.h.; direction, northeast; prevailing direction last 24 hours, northeast.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M	P.M.	P.M.
March 4	12:50	9:30	.....	.....
	4.2	1.2	.....	.....
March 5	2:14	11:01	.....	.....
	4.1	0.8	.....	.....

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
March 4
Sun rises 6:17 a.m.; sets 5:51 p.m.
Moon rises 0:09 a.m.; sets 10:18 a.m.
March 5
Sun rises 6:15 a.m.; sets 5:51 p.m.
Moon rises 1:01 a.m.; sets 11:07 a.m.
March 6
Sun rises 6:14 a.m.; sets 5:52 p.m.
Moon rises 1:50 a.m.; sets 11:59 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Friday; temperature above normal; gentle east wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, temperature above normal; gentle east to south wind off coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Friday, slowly rising temperature; gentle, variable wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday, temperature above normal; variable winds.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	38	Minneapolis	22
Chicago	44	New Orleans	54
Denver	30	New York	38
Des Moines	32	Phoenix	54
El Paso	42	Pittsburgh	38
Helena	32	Salt Lake City	30
Kansas City	46	San Francisco	54
Los Angeles	58	Seattle	46
Tampa			56

Birth Notices

DUNHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham, Placentia, at Orange County hospital, March 3, a daughter.

Death Notices

SYP—Dr. William Ward Syp, 63, died March 3 at his home, 801 French street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Syp. Funeral services and burial will be held at Centerville, Iowa, to which place the body was forwarded today by Brown and Wagner.

Intentions to Wed

Thomas Y. Brent, 56; Mina Mae Jenks, 67; Yorba Linda.
Jules Verne Clark, 31, Rawlins, Wyo.; Louise Clark, 39; 118 South Philadelphia, Anaheim.
Jesse G. Castro, 22, Los Angeles; Mary Cortez, 22, North Hollywood.
Victor Davi, 35; Genevieve Colbrandt, 36; Santa Monica.
Charles Henry Hood, 58; Ferne Aldine Dooley, 42; Beaumont.
Fred Hughes, 45; Susann Truxa, 49; Los Angeles.
Samuel Harris, 60; Mayme O. Henderson, 38; Los Angeles.
James E. Hamilton, 43, Meeteetse, Wyo.; Lucille Powell, 41, Hollywood.
Kenneth Edward Hayes, 24; Irene E. Ringblom, 23; Los Angeles.
Lawrence A. Messinger 26, March Field; Agness Avon Barnett, 23, Riverside.
Earl E. Rose, 48, Los Angeles; Lillian Widholm, 36, Montebello.
Daniel Rodriguez, 22, Norwalk; Josie Nietos, 22, Compton.
Wilton Whitehouse, 22; Shirley Ocelia Schuricht, 18; Los Angeles.
Benjamin Leonard Zynda, 26; Rose Antonette Bobrowski, 26; Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Harris McGrew, 43, West Los Angeles; Ona Erman, 42; Oswega, Kan.
Darrel Arthur McGavran, 28, 223 East Amerige, Fullerton; Katherine Gertrude Dohm, 24, 401 North Claudina, Anaheim.
Edwin A. Brennan, 57, 510 Cypress; Gertrude E. Hamilton, 61, 510 Cypress; Santa Ana.
Cedric Holt Canter, 23; Gussie Lee Milam, 19; Los Angeles.
Emil Arthur Schmid, 21; Bessie Mildred Parker, 20; Covina.
William F. Brice, jr., 33; Helen Wagner, 32; Los Angeles.

Blowout Sends Car Through Fence

When C. A. Birch, 2004 North Bush street, had a blowout last night on East Washington avenue, he lost control of his car. It ran up over the curb and crashed through a fence at 1019 Washington avenue.

Birch was uninjured in the crash which occurred at 10:25 p. m.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following people today on their birthday anniversaries:

A. T. ARMSTRONG, 1008 North Broadway.

MRS. EDITH BALDWIN, 417 West Pine street.

LYDIA M. FISHER, 516 South Birch street.

ROBERT JEFFRY, R. D. 7, Santa Ana.

MIRIAM POWELL, 172 South Pepper street, Orange.

And another whose 86th anniversary was yesterday:

MRS. MARY WHITSON, 814 North Broadway.

COAT STOLEN

Mrs. G. W. Doss, 408 Orange avenue, reported to police yesterday someone had stolen her coat while she was having her hair dressed at a downtown beauty shop.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

AIR SHOW TO BE HELD ON JUNE 20

Date Set at Meeting of Chamber Committee Here Wednesday

The air above Santa Ana will be filled with zooming planes on June 20.

That date was set for the big aviation show planned by the chamber of commerce and which will be staged at the Martin Airport, just south of Santa Ana.

The date was determined at a meeting of the sub-committee on aviation, which is part of the young men's business group of the chamber of commerce, held yesterday afternoon.

Pilots in California will be invited to come here and take part in the air show, which will feature a big free barbecue for the airmen.

John Lutz was named to take charge of extending invitations to pilots to attend the air meet. Floyd Martin will be in charge of field arrangements. Violas Childers will arrange the barbecue. Oliver Lindemeyer will extend the invitation to manufacturers of airplanes to display their airships at the event.

The air show will aid in celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the local airport. If it is successful it is probable that it will become an annual event.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

American Legion auxiliary post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M., No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellow lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Clare Cronenwett flower arrangement talk, Willard school, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Alberto Salvi concert, high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Girl Reserve recognition service, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, C. of C. Bldg., 8:45 a. m.
Fourth District P.-T. A. presidents' conference, Orange Presbyterian church, 10 a. m.
Realty board, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Police school, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., city hall council rooms.
Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Elks Wives card party, B. P. O. E. clubhouse, 2 p. m.
Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.
Junior Ebell travel section, Wade home, 1532 West Washington, 2:30 p. m.
Golden State luncheon club, Dolbee home, 706 South Van Ness.
Girls' Ebell, clubhouse, 3:15 p. m.
Orange county Philatelic society, Webers' bakery, 7:30 p. m.
Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.
Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Gay Ninetjes show, high school auditorium, auspices American Legion auxiliary drill team, 8 p. m.
"The Importance of Being Earnest," Community play, Ebell auditorium, 8 p. m.
Junior College Bachelors' ball, Pacific Coast club, Long Beach, 9 p. m.

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

Club No. 9 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Edison school. Frank Kendall will speak. Cake and coffee will be served following the meeting.

Club No. 7 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Christian church, corner of Orange and McFadden streets.

Club No. 10 will meet Friday at the Townsend hall, 218 East Fourth treet. The Rev. David M. Sayer will speak.

J. H. Walsh, district manager of the T. N. R. P. movement, has taken over the management of Townsend headquarters at 509 West Fourth street, and announces a mass meeting Saturday evening, preceded by a dinner served from 5 to 7:30 p. m. by the women. The Rev. S. L. Wingert of Yucaipa will speak, and there will be a dance. Music by the Lentz orchestra.

A general Townsend church service will be held at headquarters Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Josia Tucker of Placentia. Music will be provided by T. Dunstan Collins' 35-piece orchestra and by Mrs. Lucille Wright, Costa Mesa soloist.

REPORTS CAR THEFT

Eugene Griset, Edinger road, reported to police that his car had been stolen last night while it was parked before the Santa Ana Ebell club.

ODD FELLOWS, ATTENTION!

Santa Ana lodge, No. 236, I. O. O. F., will confer second degree on candidates from Compton and Southgate Thursday evening, March 4, at 8 p. m.

A. T. CRAWFORD, **B. G.**

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

John Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson, 2441 Riverside drive, Santa Ana, left with 32 other members of the Occidental college Men's Glee club this week on an extensive tour of Pacific coast cities. The glee club will visit northern California and Oregon on its trip. Henderson is registered as a senior at Occidental.

White Shrine circle is planning a public card party, a dessert bridge, at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple, to honor the new worthy high priestess, Mrs. Paul Hyde, before she goes to the Supreme Shrine meeting.

Mrs. Grace Monfort and daughter, Miss Barbara Monfort, of San Gabriel were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox, and Mrs. Helena Watt, all of Inglewood, spent yesterday afternoon in Santa Ana, the Coxes entertaining the others at luncheon in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bodenhamer. The latter joined the group for luncheon.

Miss Marcia Huber is spending several days with Miss Carline Tucker, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn White and son, Jimmy, left this morning for San Diego, where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

N. M. Launer and C. Jack Zinn, La Habra, were in Santa Ana today attending a meeting of the Farm bureau board of directors.

Mrs. C. J. Marks, Newport road, will go to Oceanside over the week-end to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sharpless. Mr. Marks will make the trip on Sunday to bring Mrs. Marks back.

S. M. Rosedale, Yorba Linda, was in Santa Ana on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gorton, Tustin, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Idaho. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mrs. Gorton.

L. R. Schofield, Buena Park, was a visitor in this city today.

Mrs. T. W. Clark, Stanton, was attending a Farm bureau meeting in Santa Ana today.

Pioneer Observes His 93rd Birthday

No formal celebration marked the 93rd birthday anniversary of A. T. Armstrong today, but dozens of friendly greetings reached him at his home, 1008 North Broadway.

Armstrong has lived in Santa Ana for 66 years, coming here from his home in Virginia in 1871. He is one of the few surviving Confederate soldiers in the county, and is in remarkably good health.

This noon his daughters planned a family luncheon, without even the grandchildren to increase the immediate circle of children. Those gathered around the table which bore a decorated birthday cake for his 93 summers were his daughters, Miss Berta Armstrong, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie V. Baxter and Mrs. Frances Tedford, and his only son, Will Armstrong. All live here in Santa Ana.

Sues to Regain Baby's Clothes

Suing for a set of baby clothes, a pillow and a clock among other things, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coursey started suit today in Santa Ana justice court against Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Linger, their landlords.

The Courseys, in a claim and delivery complaint filed by Attorney Morris Cain, ask $176.50 or return of their household goods, clothing and $50 in currency, and an additional $150 damages. They charge that the Lingers seized their property on Dec. 28 of last year and last Feb. 4, claiming the Lingers said $15 rent was overdue on the last occasion. They allege in their suit that they did not owe the money.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

CLYDE BOOTHE
T. H. SHEDDEN
A. B. EMMERSON
G. W. ELDER
ANDREW LYTTE
J. C. WHITE
MELVIN HEIL
JOE CEMICEROS
N. FERRIS
MERLE I. TUTTLE
MRS. WILLIAM SCHUSTER

BARR
- LUMBER COMPANY -
Free BOOK OF PLANS and Interesting BUILDING INFORMATION

BREAKFASTERS HEAR WILKIE

Don Wilkie, of Laguna Beach, well known radio personality, was guest speaker this morning for the Breakfast club in the Main cafeteria, relating how tragic life is as revealed to him in confidential letters, which reach him by the hundreds after each broadcast. Wilkie has discontinued his program of "Crime Stories," and, as one newspaper expressed it, has turned from man hunter to mankind, and is now performing a humanitarian service by trying to smooth out the path for those who confide their troubles to him.

He related a number of these incidents in which his good offices brought solution and confront. He also admitted his surprise over responses he received from the stations over which his broadcasts were given, including KVOE.

Isadore Field sang "The Volga Boatman," and responded to the club's enthusiastic reception, and Harold Mathews gave an instrumental "Balalyka" selection.

Guests were Ross Boyd, Charles Ott, Geo. Richardson, Paul Jenkinson and Bill Hynds.

John C. Turner was program chairman.

TUSTIN SCHOOL PLAY FRIDAY

Everything was in readiness today for the annual Tustin Union High school student body play, "The Goose Hangs High," slated for tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

The large cast includes Noble Sellers and Helen Betty Ritner, as the two parents; Henrietta Borboa and Billy Robinson as the twin children; Chester Stearns, the elder brother, and Faye Ellen Holford, as the grandmother.

Others in the cast include Norma Daly, Elwood Boosey, Barbara Baker, Jay Mills, Horace Stevens, Robert Newcomb, Gwendolyn McCarter, Phillip Runnells and George Osterman.

Music for the prelude and between acts will be furnished by students under the direction of Miss Mary E. McVey. The play is directed by Miss May Rose Borum, dramatics instructor.

Ivie Stein, as 'Lady' in Play, Rehearses on Fourth Street

A couple of hundred pounds of "lady" that curved gracefully up and down Fourth street yesterday afternoon all but stopped traffic for a time.

The "lady" was a sight to behold. Wide-eyed spectators saw the burly "damsel" attired in apparel of a bygone day, with a yellow organdy dress with puffed sleeves, red sash and tiny ruffles edged with red. The bonnet was bedecked with flat roses. Black shoulder-length curls peeped coyly down from beneath the ancient hat. Dainty black oxfords completed the picture.

The "lady" was Ivie Stein, former chairman of the chamber of commerce retail division. He has a part in the "Gay Nineties" production to be staged here Friday night in the high school auditorium. He was rehearsing all over Fourth street yesterday.

Two Arrested on Theft Charges

Santa Ana police arrested two men yesterday on petit theft warrants.

Joe Rapier, 24, 508 Minter street, was held for Anaheim police on a warrant issued there. Bail was set at $100.

John F. Maher, 66, Santa Ana junk dealer, was arrested on a bench warrant issued by City Judge John Mitchell.

Case Against Jeweler Postponed

B. Barnett, Santa Ana jeweler charged with petty theft as the result of a check he assertedly gave Hyman Bernstein, today had his case continued one week in Santa Ana justice court.

Barnett, through his attorney, Morris Cain, asked a week's delay in trial, and added he expected to make a settlement before the case was tried. He waived a jury.

PUBLISH FARM MEET RESULTS

Correlated results and actions taken at the recent agricultural economic conference here were made available to farm leaders today.

Following a meeting of chairmen of four major committees appointed to act with Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, the mass of material assembled has been put into shape.

In addition to the points brought out concerning local agricultural problems by experts from the University of California, the assembled information includes principles or policies adopted at the conference as a suggested plan looking forward toward a permanent and profitable agriculture in this county.

Chairmen of the four committees who worked with Wahlberg on the material are J. W. Crill, C. V. Newman, R. J. McFadden and S. W. McColloch.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

Western Auto Supply Co's Scores of Greater Values!

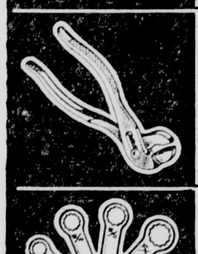
21st ANNIVERSARY EVENT



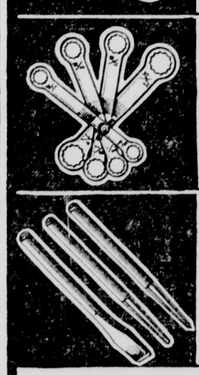
BIG VALUE—RUBBER
Patch Kit
Strip of patch rubber, three beveled square patches and cement in scraper top can. A288 **4c**



SAVE ON THESE
Valve Caps
Box of Five . . .
Tight fitting with rubber air-seal inserts. Five caps in slide-top box. A107 **6c**



Polly Head Pliers
Four adjustments, Reduced to slip-joint pliers, 7-in. size. Ruggedly made. Handy in home or in the car. T311 **16c**



Box End Wrench Set
Four Wrenches *Eight 12-point Openings*
Four double end steel wrenches, 3/8" to 25/32", 3 3/4" to 6 1/2" long . . . real hardened cadmium steel. T616 **11c**



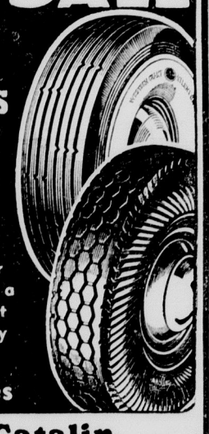
Chisel & Punch Set
THREE PIECES
High grade forged tempered steel, includes cold chisel, taper punch and center punch. T435 **9c**

Protect Your Motor With "Peptized" Graphite Oil
Coats all moving parts with protecting colloidal graphite. . . Makes starting easier—save on oil and gas. . . Reduces repairs. Ideal for new or reconditioned motors.



Complete Treatment for Most Cars
10-oz. Can **38c**
CONCENTRATE—L575
VALVE OIL. Use in valve oilers or gas.
Pint.....49c Quart.....89c
CONCENTRATE . . . Use in engine.
Pint.....59c Quart.....98c

Trade-in Tire SALE
Western Giant Tires
Famous for Mileage, Safety, Economy
• Year by year, Western Giant Tire sales climb. Every buyer becomes a booster, and passes the good word on. We can think of no better way of showing our appreciation than to feature our 21st Anniversary Event with a Greater Trade-In Tire Sale. Great Values made even greater . . . Buy NOW and save more . . !
Ask for Low Sale Prices



Curved Twin Horns
$2.49 *Per Pair* B327
Very smart. Loud, pleasing tone. Chrome finish. With fasteners. Other Horns as low as 57c



Glare Shield
Big Value for Only
Transparent green celluloid . . with strong adjustable bracket. B735 **19c**
Others as low as.....8c



FIBRE CLOTH **Wedge Cushions**
Comfortable and cool. . . Attractive brown fibre cloth, leatherette ends. F175 **59c**



QUART SIZE **Vacuum Bottle**
Hot drinks for lunch or trips. . . Well made, keeps contents cold for long time. C133 **88c**



STRONG 11 FOOT **Tow Chain**
In Handy Bag
Heavy duty, rustproof finish. 7-32 in. straight links . . . easy fastening. C506 **59c**



Headlight Indicators
Avoid tage for dead headlights. Easily attached under the headlight rim. E315 PAIR **12c**

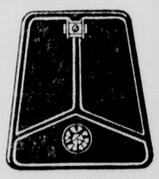


Oil SALE



Penn Supreme
Our Finest 100% Pennsylvania
15½c Per Quart *In Your Can In Gallon Lots*
De-Waxed, Specially Filtered, Double Distilled. Equal to 35c per quart oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors.
Wear-well
100% Pure Pennsylvania
12½c Per Quart *In Your Can In Gallon Lots*
Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication in all service.
LONG-RUN OIL
7½c Per Quart *In Your Can In Gallon Lots*
Hi-grade Western oil, refined by one of the largest producers of quality oils in the West.
Cans Loaned on Small Deposit
Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.

Bicycle Splash Guards
6½x7 Inches
16c A642



They doll up your bike and keep dirt from splashing up behind. With red jewel decoration, same size..... **19c** A643

Cup Grease



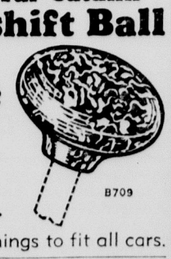
5 lb. Can **29c**
High grade, clean, lasting, heat resisting. Splendid all-weather grease. Y242

Catalin Steering Wheel Knob



44c B374
A real convenience. Beautifully figured Catalin head, chrome plated clamp. Clamps on wheel arm. Makes steering easier.

Beautiful Catalin Gearshift Ball
12c



Assorted Colors. Oval Shape. B709
Rubber bushings to fit all cars.
Other gearshift balls 6c to 59c

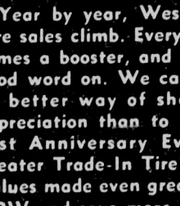
Greater Trade-in BATTERY SALE



W.S.-1-13	Wasco	Wizard	Western GIANT
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS . . . A big value guaranteed all new material battery for light car service.	GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS . . . A real high-grade battery, powerful, long lasting all new material. Genuine Ebrok case, large plates. According to car.	Super-Power GUARANTEED TWO YEARS Improved construction, more . . . and larger plates. Quick-starting, long life, plenty of reserve power. According to car.	Super-Power GUARANTEED THREE YEARS Super power, for severe service . . one piece rubber case, rubber reinforced Port Orford cedar separators.
$3.45 WITH OLD BATTERY	$4.50 to $10.00 WITH OLD BATTERY	$5.95 to $9.95 WITH OLD BATTERY	6 Volt—51 Plate $8.95 6 Volt—57 Plate $9.75 WITH OLD BATTERY

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan
Prices slightly higher in some localities because of freight.

Smart Smooth-Fitting "Slip-on" Seat Covers



According to car and material. **89c up**
New, exclusive patterns made of full width substantial materials, smooth fitting, no seams, no scraps, lock stitched.

LEADER—Coupe or Roadster	$ .89
2-Door Sedan or Coach, 4-Door Sedan	$1.85
DURO (as shown)—Coupe or Roadster	$1.85 to $2.25
2-Door Sedan or Coach	$3.30 to $4.15
4-Door Sedan	$3.65 to $4.25
HOLLYWOOD—Coupe or Roadster	$2.60 to $3.65
2-Door Sedan or Coach	$4.95 to $6.45
4-Door Sedan	$5.25 to $6.05

Headlight Wires FORD "A"
Complete for 1 or 2 bulb headlights. . . . Heavily insulated soldered terminals. E296—E297 **57c**

"ECONOMY" **Dust Cloth**
Chemically treated to absorb the dust. Fine for all finishes. Packed in a glassine envelope. X171 15x27 Inches **6c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Special Accessory Prices Good Only Until Saturday Night

Western Auto Supply Co.
More than 200 Stores in the West
202 N. Main Cor. 2nd Phone 1952

REVIVE BOXING AT COUNTY ARENA TONIGHT

Column Left —By— PAUL WRIGHT

Boxing has another of its numerous revivals here tonight, and if handled wisely, the fight game should flourish at the Orange County Athletic club.

George Stewert, the man inland scribes credit with pulling the Ontario club out of the doldrums, will be the chief matchmaker.

* * *

Fans lost interest last year when leading amateurs of the district made a weekly habit of taking a run-out powder on Promoter Bob Singleton, and forcing him to make wholesale substitutions just before ring-time that resulted in mediocre cards.

* * *

If Stewert presents his programs as advertised, there is no reason why xing shouldn't rival wrestling in attendance at the Highway 101 arena.

* * *

You can take it from Ray (Doc) Smith, newly-appointed successor to George Lackaye as manager, Santa Ana's Stars are going to inject some new blood into their lineup for 1937.

"The fans want some new and younger talent, and I'm going to give it to them," Smith said today.

Rookies will be invited to report to "Doc" in the Municipal bowl within a couple of weeks.

The National Nightball league grind opens in early May and will run into September.

* * *

Rudy Skarda, the flying Finn of the mat, is not satisfied that Pete Mehringer, spectacular flying tackle exponent and former All-America football star, is the better wrestler.

Monday night Mehringer won a sensational three-fall match from Skarda in the closing match of the championship wrestling program at the O. C. A. C., but Skarda claims Referee Dick Rutherford made it possible.

* * *

The Finn asserts Rutherford came to the aid of Mehringer and untangled him from the ropes when it was decidedly against the rules.

Mehringer went into the ropes of his own accord, claims the Finn, and couldn't get out. Rutherford should have started his count, but instead untangled Pete.

* * *

According to ringsiders, Mehringer hit the ropes to break a fall, and it should have been his problem to get out without assistance from the referee. Because of this, Skarda is demanding a rematch.

* * *

Hans Steinke, the German giant, reputed to be the "uncrowned champion," returns to this section after an absence of a year to meet Casey Berger in the special attraction Monday night. The complete card is being arranged, and more than likely Skarda and Mehringer will come to terms for a third encounter. They wrestled to a 30-minute draw two weeks ago.

Santa Clara Nine To Test Trojans

LOS ANGELES.—University of southern California and Santa Clara University baseball teams meet tomorow afternoon on Bovard field as the Trojans open defense of their California Intercollegiate league championship. The teams will meet again Saturday at Bovard field at 2 p. m.

JIMMY FOX SIGNS

BOSTON. (AP)—General Manager Eddie Collins announced today that Jimmy Foxx, slugging Red Sox first baseman, had signed his 1937 contract. Collins declined to discuss the terms.

TRAINING CAMP DOPE

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' hurlers, with three days of training behind them, tossed up some pretty snappy fast balls today, although no one excepting Tom Drake, a rookie who got an early start, has attempted any curves. The Tribe management announced at Cleveland that Left Fielder Julius Solters had signed the third contract offered him, leaving Outfielder Earl Averill and Pitcher Johnny Allen the outstanding holdouts.

* * *

HAVANA. (AP)—Having "started something" among the scribes when he said his New York Giants were a better club this year than last, Manager Bill Terry is now telling why he thinks so. The pitching is better, his outfield will be improved, and his infield, even if he doesn't play himself, is a better one, claims Bill.

* * *

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The sum of $500 is assuming mountainous proportions in the Brooklyn Dodger training camp. Two of the top holdouts, Pitcher Van Mungo and First Baseman Buddy Hassett are shouting that only $500 separates each of them from coming to terms—but they're not signing until they get it.

* * *

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The dressing-room scales are taking a beating in the New York Yankees' training camp. Two of the larger pitchers in baseball, Bump Hadley and "Old Blub" Malone, have turned up weighing 210 and 201, respectively, while Hurler Monte Pearson brought more than 170 pounds with him, although he has already dropped to 163.

* * *

PASADENA. (AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of Chicago's White Sox, a lot of third baseman in his own right, is wasting no time in testing the talents of his prospective successor, 19-year-old Steve Mesner, from Los Angeles. Dykes gave the pitchers and catchers little attention in the opening drill yesterday and concentrated in watching the youngster's fielding maneuvers.

* * *

CHICAGO. (AP)—All of the Chicago Cub infield talent is under contract, but the athletes from whom the outfield will be selected still are listed among the dissatisfied. Billy Jurges, star shortstop, signed yesterday, leaving Outfielders Frank Demaree, Augie Galan, Joe Marty and Tuck Stainback and Pitcher Tex Carleton unsigned.

* * *

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If attendance at practice sessions can be taken as an indication, the Cardinals will play to record crowds during the training season. "Baseball weather" brought fans out yesterday to pack grandstand and bleachers for the workout. President Sam Breadon forecast a heavy "gate" when turnstiles begin to click.

Wrestling Last Night

TRENTON, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf, 208, Colorado, defeated Bill Sledge, 220, Texas. (Sledge fell from ring and counted out.)

Brea Relays Attract 250 Boys Tomorrow

LOCAL PREPS WILL RUN IN SIX EVENTS

Montebello Defends '36 Title Among Field of Twenty H. S. Teams

One of Orange county's most colorful track events, the Brea-Olinda relays, will attract approximately 250 boys from 20 schools to the Brea High school oval tomorrow afternoon. A program of nine events will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock, with S. S. (Shorty) Smith, head of the Brea-Olinda physical education department, serving as referee and starter.

After a four-year absence, Santa Ana and Fullerton have entered to make the meet a county-wide affair. Only Tustin, which is still busy with basketball, will not be represented.

Montebello Defends Title

Montebello will defend the 1936 championship it won with a lion's share of first places, and other schools competing will be Anaheim, Bonita, Brea-Olinda, Citrus, Chino, Claremont, Colton, Corona, El Monte, Excelsior, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Newport Harbor, Orange, San Juan Capistrano and Valencia, in addition to Santa Ana and Fullerton.

Events and records follow:

8-man mile (220 yards each), Montebello, 3:10 ('36).

4-man two-mile (880 yards each) Orange, 8:42 ('35).

4-man, 440 (110 yards each) El Monte, 44.4 ('35).

4-man medley (110, 220, 440, 880) Montebello, 3:33.4 ('36).

4-man shuttle, 120-yard low hurdles, 5 flights, Montebello, 58.2 ('35).

8-man half mile (110 yards each) Huntington Beach, 1:31.4 ('34).

4-man half mile (220 yards each) Excelsior, 1:32.4 ('34).

4-man medley (220, 440, 880, mile) Orange, 8:12.6 ('33.

4-man mile (440 yards each) Orange, 3:37.9 ('35).

Officials for the baton-passing carnival will be Stanley Gould, clerk of the course; Jimmie Heffron, head judge; A. E. Stuelke, V. E. Jaster, A. J. Barnes, Karl Kiolstad, Harold Ambuehl and George Yost, assistant judges; Harold Laing, head timer; P. E. Norris and C. O. Harvey, assistant timers; A. O. Andrews, R. A. Bates and Eddie Braner, inspectors; Hiroo Kitaoka, scorekeeper; and R. P. Meairs, announcer.

Santa Ana Entries

Santa Ana High school will enter six of the nine events. Coach Reece Greene expects some of the following boys to bring home medals:

Eight-men mile—Jim O'Connell, Worth Elliott, Bob Pollard, Howard Elliott, Eugene Hamaker, Dalton Lutz, Byram Bates and Herschel Whitney. Alternates—Ray Herman, Tom Engelman, Jim Elliott.

Four-men 440—Harry Adams, Jerome Duffy, Wayne Piper and Dwight Nott.

Shuttle relays (5 flights of 120-yard low hurdles)—Dwight Nott, Jim Johnson, Eugene Hamaker and Jim O'Connell.

Eight-men 880—Dick Stein, Bob Kelchner, Larry Dresser, Byram Bates, Jack Marr, Junior Mulvihill, Dick Ladiges, and Bill Hemmen. Alternates — Howard Elliott, Perry Smith.

Four-men 880—Harry Adams, Jerome Duffy, Wayne Piper and Dwight Nott. Alternate—Dalton Lutz.

Medley (220, 440, 880 and mile)—Dalton Lutz, Worth Elliott, Jim Elliott and Herschel Whitney. Alternate—Jim Johnson.

Smith Pilots Stars; Seven Vets Are Back

Raymond (Doc) Smith, new player-manager of Santa Ana's Stars, announced today he would issue a call for rookies to begin National Nightball league training at the Municipal bowl a week from Monday night—March 15.

Smith, who accepted the managerial post after a long conference late yesterday with John Wilcox, business manager of the Santa Ana commission, replaces George Lackaye, who resigned last December to enter business at Escondido.

Santa Ana's new skipper will give county and city league talent a thorough trial this month in the hope of uncovering younger players, but he also is banking heavily on retaining all of Lackaye's 1936 crew, with the exception of Tom Denney and Al Reboin, outfielders. Denney, coach at Roosevelt High school in Los Angeles, is considering retiring from nightball, while it is believed Reboin will not sign with the Stars because of his connections at Huntington Beach, where he coaches in the high school physical education department.

"I shall need three outfielders, two pitchers, a catcher and two or three infielders to bolster my list of veterans," Smith said today. "Doc" will direct the Stars from shortstop, second base or right field. The position he plays will be determined by the new talent he uncovers.

Charley Zaby of Los Angeles, reserve outfielder, is the only player, with the exception of Denney and Reboin, not expected to join the club.

Santa Ana's crack battery of Pitcher Jim Coates and Catcher Ben Koral will be on hand, along with Nan Coots, first baseman; George Preble, second baseman; Tommy Young, third baseman, and Rod Ballard, center fielder.

Business Manager Wilcox is arranging an attractive exhibition schedule.

MILLERS DROP A. A. U. GAME 36 TO 33

Eliminated in the Southern Pacific A. A. U. tournament, Santa Ana's Woolen Mills basketball club will close its long session in a game with the Bank of America quintet here next Tuesday, Manager Quentin Matzen announced today.

Santa Ana bowed out of A. A. U. competition in the first round at Chapman college, Los Angeles, last night in a 36 to 33 loss to the Los Angeles Twenty-Eighth street Y. M. C. A. team of colored stars.

The negroes closed with a rush to overcome a 13-8 lead the Weavers held at the intermission. Sammy Lockhart, Santa Ana High school's all-Coast league guard, scored eight points for second honors behind a Los Angeles reserve, Kilgore, with 15.

Clifton's cafe and the Ontario Y. M. C. A. teams were other survivors of the first round last night. Finals will be played at Chapman college Saturday.

28th "Y." (36)	Pos.	(33) Wool. Mills
Harden (5)	F	(2) Wheeler
Brewer (6)	F	(2) Sullivan
Blewett (6)	C	(4) Wiemer
Harding (1)	G	(4) L. Lockhart
Reeves (3)	G	(8) S. Lockhart

Score by Halves

Los Angeles	8	28—36
Woolen Mills	13	20—33

Substitutions

Los Angeles—Kilgore (15).
Woolen Mills—Koegler (6), Lack (7).

Eight Starters Predicted For San Juan 'Cap

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—With imposts already assigned, Racing Secretary Webb Everett predicted today that eight topnotch horses would start in the $10,000 added San Juan Capistrano handicap—the big race on Saturday closing program at Santa Anita park.

Seabiscuit, Indian Broom, Special Agent, War Glory, Red Rain, Chanceview, Gold Seeker and Star Shadow were listed as probable starters.

C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, second to Rosemont last week in the rich Santa Anita Handicap, drew top weight of 120 pounds, with Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom at 118 and Special Agent at 116 next in order.

Rosemont was not entered, but the Foxcatcher farm's Gold Seeker may try for the concluding big purse.

INDIAN BROOM RACES AT TANFORAN TRACK

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Only Indian Broom and Special Agent, stars of the A. C. T. stock farm, will be raced at Tanforan and Bay Meadows this spring by Major Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C.

Darrell Cannon, trainer for the Canadian sportsman, said today the remainder of his extensive stable would be rested until late summer when all will be taken to Chicago and Detroit, ultimately reaching New York in time for the Saratoga sales.

Both Indian Broom and Special Agent will be nominated for Tanforan's $5000 Exposition Handicap of April 10 and the $10,000 Marchbank Handicap, April 17, Cannon said. They will also be named for the chief stakes of the Bay Meadows program.

Myril Hoag Back In Yankee Camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Although only the batterymen are officially in training yet, the New York Yankees have good news from their outfield department. Myril Hoag is back in form. Hoag, who was badly hurt last July and had to remain out of action the remainder of the season, arrived from California yesterday and reported he was in perfect shape.

DRINMORE LAD OUT?

LONDON. (AP)—Paul Mellon's Drinmore Lad, one of the nine American owned eligibles for the Grand National at Aintree, March 19, today was listed as a doubtful starter following the suggestion of a veterinary that the 8-year-old horse be given a long rest

SCOTTIE'S, PENHALL'S GAIN

Church Fives Play Tonight

Four Community Church league basketball teams will occupy the spotlight at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, following a Commercial league double-header in which Scottie's blasted Laguna Beach, 57 to 33, and Penhall's of Westminster barely defeated the Majestics, 38 to 36, last night.

Harold (Chuck) Barrett poured 20 points through the ring for Darwin Scott's fast quintet, while Cummings and Walters set the pace for Laguna Beach.

Twenty-one points by Dell, forward, sparked Penhall's to victory. His high scoring was offset by the Majestics' ace forward, Mott, who tallied 17 points.

Christian Missionary Alliance battles the Santa Ana Nazarenes at 7:30, and the South Methodists engage United Brethren at 8:30 in Church league warfare tonight.

Scottie's (57)	Pos.	(33) Laguna
Foltz (7)	F	(5) Walters
Barrett (20)	F	(2) Downing
Barnhart (2)	C	(13) Cummings
Beatty (9)	G	Taylor
Rutledge (1)	G	Boyle

Substitutions

Scottie's—Webb (4).
Laguna—Henry (10), Delaney, Beck.

Penhall's (38)	Pos.	(36) Majesties
Dell (21)	F	(17) Mott
Hilton (6)	F	(8) Paul
Jenkins (2)	C	Finkbeiner
Schwarm (2)	G	(9) Patterson
Hill	G	(2) Pennix

Substitutions

Penhall's—Stockwell (1), Hosack (4), Clark (2).

FULLERTON DOWNS CHAFFEY 61-50, PLAYS LONG BEACH

Fullerton's champions closed their Eastern J. C. conference basketball season with their 12th consecutive victory last night. Chaffey was the victim, 61-50, in a free-scoring affray at Fullerton.

Coach Art Nunn's unbeaten club goes into the Southern California playoff with Long Beach's Vikings, Southern California finalists, at Fullerton tomorrow night.

Chaffey started fast and jumped into a 10-6 lead, but the Hornets tied the score at 13-all and built up a 32-24 command at half-time. Chaffey climbed to within seven points of Fullerton, 57-50, late in the game.

Ted Neja of Fullerton and "Woody" Wallace of Chaffey tied for scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Lee Woodward of Fullerton and Rothrock of the Panthers were second high with 11.

Fullerton (61)	Pos.	(50) Chaffey
Neja (18)	F	(8) Weeks
Leichtfuss (2)	F	(11) Rothrock
Woodward (11)	C	(18) Wallace
Schell (9)	G	Walk
Newsome (6)	G	(3) R. Smith

Substitutions

Fullerton—A. Echle (10), Allison (3), Lambert (2), R. Echle, Baker, Rockwell.
Chaffey—Vogel (7), C. Hunt, Warren (3).

REVOLTA LEADS FLORIDA OPEN

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., pro, led the way into the second round of the 72-hole Hollywood Open golf tournament today.

His par shattering 66 bettered the efforts of 149 other professional and amateur starters yesterday. Johnny Farrell, the home club pro, was one stroke back of Revolta. Bunched at 68 were Ray Mangrum of Dayton, O., Jack Patroni of Shawnee, Pa., Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. A. L. Whitford of Alfred, N. Y., has a collection of 2500 buttons, made from almost every kind of material, gathered in three months.

LOPEZ EXTENDS CHAMP DETTON

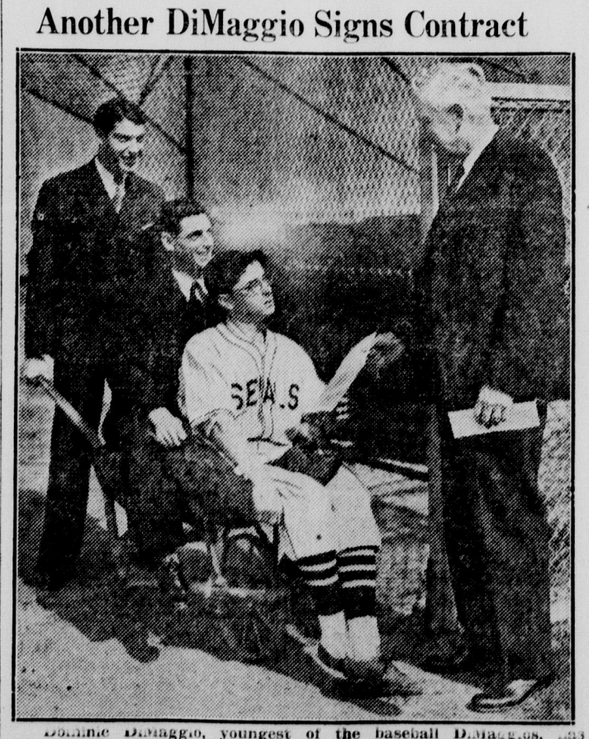
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Luckless Vincent Lopez wrestled Dean Detton to a draw in two hours last night, but lost his chance at the "world heavyweight championship" in an extra 15 minutes of grappling.

The Salt Lake City title claimant, who beat Lopez on a foul a week ago, won Referee Hans Steinke's verdict while Judges Dick Rutherford and Don McDonald split their votes.

Rutherford sided with the champion, who took the first fall with a forearm half-nelson in one hour, 33 minutes. McDonald favored Lopez, who knocked out Detton for the second fall in nine minutes, 30 seconds.

Detton weighed 215, Lopez 225.

Another DiMaggio Signs Contract



Dominic DiMaggio, youngest of the baseball DiMaggios, has signed a contract with the San Francisco Seals. Here the 20-year-old bespectacled Dominic is wheeled into the stadium by his famous brother, Joe, of the New York Yankees. Riding with Dominic is Tom DiMaggio, manager of his player-brothers, Joe, Dominic and Vince, of the Boston Bees. The gentleman at the right is Charles P. Graham, president of the Seals. (Associated Press photo.)

WHITTIER TO TEST SAINT NINE HERE

Montebello Tilt Carded Today; Ortega Pitches At H. S. Tomorrow

Juggling his lineup at two positions, Coach Joe Koegler will send his Santa Ana High school baseball varsity against Montebello at 4 p. m. today, and Whittier at 3 p. m. tomorrow, in practice games at Poly field.

The game with Montebello was arranged at the eleventh hour at the request of the Montebello coach. Koegler planned to start Tommy Wilkins, young brother of Pitcher Jim Wilkins, who reports to the Los Angeles Angels Monday, on the mound today. He will save his curve-ball specialist, Joe Ortega, for the Whittier game tomorrow.

As an experiment, Koegler will shift Ernest Barrett from second base to center field, and try Mitsuo Nitta in the infield. Wilkins and Ortega will alternate at third base and in the box. Pete Partida will hold down shortstop, and Gene O'Campo will be at first base, with Ben Byland catching. Jack McClure, giant of the squad, and Jim Wendorf will roam the gardens with Barrett.

The Saints have other practice games arranged with Anaheim here March 9, Whittier there March 12, Brea there March 16, Fullerton here March 19, Brea here March 30 and Anaheim there April 8, before opening their Coast league season at Long Beach Poly April 9.

Husky Crew, D. Budge Are '37 Favorites

(Note: This is the second of two stories showing how a group of the country's leading sports editors forecasts the outcome of this year's principal sports events. It covers the amateur half of the picture.)

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK. (AP)—The only thing red-headed Don Budge and the University of Washington's varsity crew have in common is that they are expected to mop up the competition, from West to East, in this year's sporting soiree.

They are the nearest to unanimous choices in a poll of the country's leading sports editors, taken by the Associated Press for a consensus forecast on 1937 events.

Bad Year for Champs

Exactly 42 out of 46 experts, representative of all shades of athletic thought, selected Budge to consolidate his No. 1 ranking this year by capturing the United States tennis championship. Taking to the water, but keeping afloat, 40 out of 44 named Washington to repeat in the four-mile varsity classic at Poughkeepsie.

Otherwise, on amateur fronts, sports editors pick the United States to regain the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy; Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger to turn back the America's cup challenge of Endeavor II in yachting; Johnny Goodman to displace Johnny Fischer as national amateur golf king, and Helen Jacobs to oust blonde Alice Marble from the women's national tennis heights.

Sharp divisions of opinion reflected the uncertainty with which the outcome is regarded at several major points. Taken as a whole, the experts believe 1937 will be a bad year for champions. Two exceptions involve the events to be conducted on tidal waters, where Vanderbilt and Washington are the choices to repeat. This follows the trend on the professional side, where the balloting reported yesterday showed the New York Yankees, in the American league, to be the only favorite among title-holders.

Only three out of 47 sports editors named England as likely to retain the Davis Cup without Fred Perry. It may be patriotic enthusiasm, but the U. S. A. is a thin choice over Germany, 17 to 16. Australia beat the United States last year, but received only 10 votes. One long-shot player selected France.

Jacobs Over Marble

Budge, this country's main Davis Cup hope, ran off with the balloting on the next singles champion The Californian collected 42 out of 45 votes. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, received two votes; Atlanta's Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, one. Fred Perry won the U. S. title last year, but since he has turned professional.

Thirty-three out of 46 who expressed views on women's tennis believe Helen Jacobs will regain the crown she lost to Alice Marble last year. The remaining 13 named fair Alice to repeat.

Goodman tops Fischer, the defending champion, for the national amateur golf championship, by the close margin of 17 to 16. Walter Emery of Oklahoma, runner-up to Lawson Little two years ago, and Seattle's Scotty Campbell received three votes each. On the theory that anything can happen, Harry Givan, Charley Yates, George Dunlap and Gus Moreland each emerged with one backer.

Poughkeepsie regatta race: Washington 40, California 3, Navy 1

Sports Roundup —By— Eddie Brietz

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Racing down here hits a new high for the season this week . . . The $50,000 Widener challenge cup, named for the owner of Hialeah park, is to run at Miami, Saturday . . . Some of the best campaigners in the country are entered and it's too bad Roman Soldier pulled up lame and can't start.

* * *

Old Rabbit Maranville, as spry as a colt, is around the baseball camps spinning yarns that make your hair stand up and looking for man power for his Montreal team . . . Washington and Chattanooga will operate Charlotte in the Piedmont league this season.

* * *

Babe Ruth definitely has decided not to make his annual Florida visit . . . Too many broadcasting engagements in the East.

* * *

Bill Harridge, president of the American league, is having such a good time at Miami he keeps staying and staying . . . So is young Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants . . . Sees his team as sure repeaters in the National . . . Bill McKechnie of the Bees is enthusiastic about several of his rookies who average about 35 years in age . . . During the years he has been connected with baseball, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds, has traveled to ball parks by automobile, bus, train, trolley, horse and buggy and afoot . . . The other day he visited the Reds' park by boat during the time flood waters covered the field.

* * *

The World's series scandal of 1919 is bobbing up again . . . Across the bay at St. Peter, old Eddie Roush told a wild yard about two gambling mobs operating against each other . . . About the same time, little Dickie Kerr, now 43, told his version to Dave Bloom, Memphis sports ed. . . . Kerr, now manager of Wassau (Wis.) in the Northern league, was one of the White sox untouched by the scandal.

* * *

Joe Gould loudly announces that Jack Dempsey (in person) will help direct Jimmy Braddock's preparations for the Louis fight, at last reports still scheduled for Chicago on June 22 . . . Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, has seen more than 8000 baseball games, but he hasn't been to a fight since the Dempsey-Firpo affair back in the early 20's.

* * *

Fellow pros, who say he's red hot, have established Harry Cooper of Chicago to win the $3000 Hollywood (Fla.) open, which started yesterday . . . A few days ago Harry won a three-way play-off in the St. Peter open . . . Paul Krichell and Johnny Nee, portly scouts of the Yankees, don uniforms and work out daily with the club . . . They are trying to induce Mike Gavin, 246-pound baseball writer of the new Star-Eagle, to put on a suit and make them look good . . . The man showing the most pepper in the Boston Bees camp these days is none other than Bob Smith, the old pitcher, on the roll as a scout this season . . . Most nervous rookie so far is young Donaldson, Yankee catching recruit He was so excited the first time they put him behind the platter, he fumbled the first six pitches Pat Malone shot over.

Basketball Finals

By The Associated Press

Results last night:

Nebraska 48, Iowa State 31.

Long Island U. 28, George Washington U. 24.

Penn State 34, Georgetown 24.

Pennsylvania 34, Princeton 27.

Ohio 34, Cincinnati 26.

Rutgers 64, Lehigh 27.

Oregon State 28, Idaho 23.

Phillips 39, Laemmle All-Stars of Hollywood 31.

JURE FACES SCRAPPER FROM L. A.

All-Star Card Ushers in New Fight Era at Highway 101 Ring

There is every prospect that Everett (Cyclone) Jure, 135-pound chunk of two-fisted trouble will fight before a packed house tonight at the O. C. A. C. It's the inaugural program for the fight club's new series under the leadership of Ontario's George Stewert.

Jure will face a tough lad in Freddie Cage of Los Angeles, in the second half of a double main event. Cage has an impressive string of victories to back his boast of pinning Jure's ears back.

An Old Favorite

Jure is an old favorite with Orange county fight crowds. They've seen him tap-dance to victory with a derby hat on his head. They've seen him pick a fight in the dressing room, talk his way to a win, come out and box eight rounds during the evening.

They've seen him show up here after battling twice the night before in a tournament (finishing at 4 a. m.) and belt out his opponent. They've also seen him lose—but they've never seen him climb into the Orange county ring without producing a battle.

Promoter Sam Sampson and Matchmaker Stewert have sworn a mighty oath that this time, at least, amateur boxing is going to bloom in Orange county. It has stumbled and faltered under several directorships, but Stewart has turned out a winner at his Ontario club, and should be able to galvanize the sport here.

Proof of the pudding is in his first card. Supporting the Jure-Cage fracas is an all-star program, studded with action.

Tony Mendez of Ontario will trade punches with Tony Navarro, Los Angeles, at 126 pounds in the first half of the main event Mendez is one of the hardest hitting boys in amateur ranks at his weight, and Navarro comes here with the reputation of being a cagey boxer and a willing mixer.

Remainder of Card

The semi will feature Alex Watson, southern California middleweight amateur champion, against Eddie Moore of the Sherman Indian school, at 160 pounds.

Wildman Dagupa, whose name is the give-away, battles Robert Hagar of Palm Springs in the special event.

The remainder of the all-star card will show Baby Face Shaw, Los Angeles, against Clyde Lewis, Sherman school, 150 pounds; Al Goldbaum, Los Angeles, versus Bat Jiminez, Ontario, 120 pounds; Charlie Simpson, Los Angeles, versus Dough Wilson, Sherman, 165 pounds; Johnny Castilo, Los Angeles, versus George Hills, Sherman, 138.

BOWLING

CAREFUL LAUNDRY

C. Johnson	143	171	181—	495
C. Walker	170	211	220—	601
F. Adams	153	169	168—	490
C. Conners	126	162	188—	476
J. Mottram	180	177	177—	534
Totals	772	890	934—2596	

CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY

C. Cochems	168	146	163—	477
L. Lalonde	174	125	134—	433
A. Hall	137	165	163—	465
B. Wolf	163	183	171—	527
R. Dietrich	184	215	157—	556
Totals	826	834	788—2448	

K. Y. BILLIARD PARLOR

(Handicap)	30	29	29—	88
S. Smith	101	173	153—	407
H. Fields	156	159	128—	443
B. Barnett	132	149	126—	407
R. Wilkins	127	177	148—	452
M. Costello	173	137	168—	478
Totals	719	821	732—2275	

WEBER'S BAKING CO.

P. Boone	204	194	166—	564
Pee	149	149	149—	447
V. Fleming	176	168	186—	530
W. Parker	139	178	163—	480
R. Durham	165	148	123—	436
E. Parker	169	191	208—	568
Totals	798	834	829—2461	

COAST LEAGUE TRAINING BRIEFS

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Manager Harry Hannah of the Los Angeles baseball club has a problem in spring training.

He has to see that Archie Campbell gains a few pounds, and young Bibby Mattick, infielder, loses more than a few.

Hannah blames lack of weight for a strained leg injury sustained by Campbell, and took a look at Mattick's 180 pounds and ordered him to do plenty of running.

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—The pitching staff of the Seattle Indians was pronounced "in good shape" today as Manager Spencer Abbott led the squad through another rigorous drill.

"If they think this work is hard, wait until around next Monday. I'll begin to cut down then," Abbott declared.

Perfect weather thus far has helped the conditioning, and no spring injuries have cropped up, the manager said.

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—Manager Bill Killefer was supervising the conditioning of a dozen batterymen at Elsinore today while arrangements were made to open the Sacramento club's spring training camp here Monday afternoon.

This week a corps of scouts has been inspecting the work of 60 rookies at the St. Louis Cardinal "baseball school" here. Branch Rickey passes final judgment on them today.

BOXING TO-NIGHT
8—ALL STAR BOUTS—8
Orange County Athletic Club
101 Highway—Between Santa Ana and Anaheim
PHONE ORANGE 743-J FOR RESERVATIONS
Prices—35c, 55c, 75c—Tax Included

$50,000 OUTFALL BOND ISSUE FACES ORANGE DISTRICT

Brick Dust



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HERE'S an idea for county folk to worry about—why couldn't we have a siesta hour some time during the day, a period for rest and relaxation, like in some countries?

The idea isn't as screwy as it sounds.

Someone should try it out. Say, from 1 until 2 o'clock every afternoon; close up everything. Give workers a chance to sit back and enjoy life a little bit, and sort of take in their surroundings. They'd make up for time "lost" by added energy and mental alertness.

I shouldn't think that the hour following noon would be very good for business, anyway—that is, most businesses, and folks soon would get in the habit of doing their shopping a little earlier or later.

Of course, service stations and such places would find it necessary to keep more or less on their toes, but wouldn't it be lovely for the rest of us?

And the publicity received would be collosal, or something. "The county where they have a siesta" would be known all over the world. Or California, anyway. I can't see how anyone would lose by it.

If anyone has any ideas on the subject, I'd like to hear 'em.

* * *

Nasty remarks already have followed my presentation of this idea to someone Higher Up.

He said, I thought with a slight tinge of sarcasm, that I was trying to get everyone else in the county in the habit of taking a siesta just to cover up my own period of rest during the day.

Now, I wonder, just what he could have meant?

* * *

Just for a minute, I'd like to cease foolishness and give you a peek at something different.

You may recall, a week or so ago, that we ran a news story concerning a young Mexican, shot to death during a serenade. Shortly afterward, I received a note from Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh, who is correspondent for the Stanton district, where Marcus Reza, the dead man, lived. Here's what she said:

"Nine-year-old Barbara Reza, oldest of five children of Marcus Reza, rose early Monday morning, for she had much work to do

"Her father had been killed Friday night and the body, according to Mexican custom, was lying in the Mexican hall and soon Miss Joftis, the school nurse and Mrs. Rutledge of the school board would call for Barbara and the other children to take them to see their father for the last time, all except Joseph, who had been taken to the hospital a few days before.

"And after they had seen their father they wouldn't be coming home any more. They were all going to the home of an aunt to be quarantined for fear they might be sick like poor Joseph.

"But first the house must be cleaned and the floors scrubbed, the children washed and dressed in their best—for hadn't her mother, who died last September, told Barbara to take care of the children and keep the house clean?

"So, on Monday morning Barbara cleaned and scrubbed the little home, dressed the little boys in their shabby best—bathed Baby Ernest. Refusing aid from kind-hearted school folk, she took the baby in her arms and with Marcus, jr., and Richard beside her, she locked the door of the house and left to see her father for the last time."

* * *

Are any remarks necessary?

* * *

Before the city of Orange takes any action on their proposed illuminated fountain, some representative should be appointed to spend an hour or so watching Herman Hiltscher's new fountain affair in Hillcrest park in Fullerton.

If the representative doesn't return, they'll know he's become snarled in the great number of cars that stop along the highway each evening to watch the changing lights.

Either that, or he's become so enthralled with the beauty of the affair that he can't break away to come home!

Even if Fullerton can't decide where to build a city hall, officials there certainly are responsible for a beautiful fountain!

* * *

That doesn't include Judge Halsey Spence in Fullerton, however. I'm mad at the judge right now, almost. Met him on the street the other day, with a well-selected bodyguard of Judge Sam Harmony and Elmer Hochstein from Placentia.

The Fullerton jurist spent all of his time talking to my wife! And Constable Walter Skillman, when he calls, carries on most of his conversation with Mike, junior member of the tribe.

If they don't treat me better, I won't invite 'em to go fishing when the Gaines Navy is in commission again!

Hansen Girl Is Hurt in Wreck

HANSEN.—Mary Ellen Burch, daughter of Mrs. Mary Burch, Ball road, is recovering from painful injuries suffered last Sunday when the motorcycle she was riding with a companion, James Porter, was hit by an automobile.

The accident occurred near Compton and Miss Burch was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment and later removed to her home. Young Porter escaped.

LESTER TELLS PLANS FOR NEW LINE

Three Courses for Repair Presented by Board's Committeeman

ORANGE.—That a bond issue of at least $50,000 and perhaps more is looming for the city of Orange was revealed last night at a meeting of the city council, the money to be used to care for the city's share of repairing Sections 1 and 2 of the joint outfall sewer, and for its share of the break in the ocean line, now being repaired.

The exact amount required cannot be determined until after a meeting of the joint outfall sewer committee next week, when the city's share of expense for section 1 will be announced.

Councilman Cal D. Lester, local representative on the county committee, said that, under the least expensive plans, the city would need $50,000 for its apportionment. Three plans were submitted by a joint committee of city engineers from Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange and La Habra for repairing section 2.

The first calls for replacing 5.6 miles of poor, doubtful and fair pipe with new, at a cost of $104,500, he said. PWA will be asked to pay 45 per cent of the expense, and under this setup, Orange's share would be $28,455, Lester added. The second plan calls for a total cost of $133,000, with PWA paying 30 per cent of the cost. Orange would pay $36,216 under this plan. The third plan calls for replacing of 10,500 feet of poor pipe at a cost of about $64,000, this city to pay $17,227.

Cost of section 2 will only be a part of the total expense, it was pointed out, the costs of the other section and ocean break being equal to or more than the first.

A resolution was adopted by which the city joined the other cities interested in section 2, for its repair, Anaheim to be the contracting city. The bond will have to be voted by the city at a special election, it was said, and would probably run for a period of 30 years.

DIAMOND P.-T. A. HAS ELECTION

Election of officers featured a meeting of Diamond Parent-Teacher association members Tuesday at the school, with Mrs. Clara Blackwell named to lead the organization for the coming year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Adie Dunkin, vice president; Mrs. Grace Ward, secretary, and Mrs. Olive Forbes, treasurer. Mrs. Harry Drown, district president, was a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fredella Keeler, Mrs. Gertrude Winchester, Mrs. Hilda Eckles, Mrs. Clara Culver and Mrs. L. Watson.

G. G. FORUM TO HEAR CHANEY

GARDEN GROVE.—"An Equitable Reward for Labor" is the subject to be discussed at the Orange county public forums program at the Garden Grove High school auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Homer C. Chaney of Santa Ana as the forum leader.

Attorney Albert Launer of Fullerton will act as leader for the forum program March 11 when the subject will be "Community Property—Who Owns It?" The programs are open to the public without charge.

SAVANNA P.-T. A. TO ELECT

HANSEN.—Election of officers is scheduled for the regular meeting of the Savanna school P.-T. A. Tuesday at which time the nominating committee, Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, Mrs. Laura Sowers, Mrs. Ella Kealiher, Mrs. Mabel Pollock and Mrs. Roberta Parra, will present their report.

The usual social hour and tea will be enjoyed by the members of the association at the close of the business meeting.

Movie Planned At Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—A film, "Bridging the San Francisco Bay," will be shown to students and other residents at the San Juan Capistrano High school, March 8, at 11 a. m., it was announced today by Prof. Ezra Hollister, who secured the film through his connection as a former student of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

He has extended an invitation to anyone in the county interested to view the picture. Professor Hollister recently saw the film at Cal Tech and arranged for its showing here.

Surrealist Harp for Harpo



Harpo Marx, film comedian, tried plucking a tune on this harp given him by Salvador Dali, Spanish surrealist. The harp is strung with barbed wire and is equipped with a bottle of iodine and a package of absorbent cotton. Knives, forks and spoons are nailed to the frame. Harpo is displaying his mutilated fingers to Dali after he finished playing his first and last number. (Associated Press photo.)

Mrs. May Finley to Head P.-T. A. at Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the Parent-Teacher association of the Westminster school named Mrs. May Finley president for the 1937-38 term, at the monthly meeting of the association Monday night.

Other officers elected were Mrs. C. T. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Iola Vail, second vice president; Mrs. Thelma Beaver, secretary; Mrs. William Appling, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Prindle, historian; Mrs. Marie Nelson, auditor and Mrs. R. P. Meairs, parliamentarian.

"Hobbies" were featured on the program which followed the business meeting with Dick Miller, president of the Huntington Beach casting club and Francis Dell, principal of the school, as speakers. Miller talked on "Fly Tying" and displayed his collection of flies and the materials used in their construction. Dell spoke on "Athletics and Sports as a Hobby."

An interesting event of the evening was introduction of the recently organized school orchestra, directed by their teacher, M. S. Harder. Robert Erdman, violinist, presented a solo number. The evening concluded with a social hour and refreshments.

POLAND TO BE CLUB SPEAKER

LAGUNA BEACH. — Reginald Poland, prominent art authority and director of the Fine Arts society in San Diego, will speak on "Modern Art" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Woman's club at noon tomorrow in the clubhouse.

Poland was the collector of the exhibition of old and new world masters which is an outstanding part of the San Diego Art Gallery and which proved such a popular feature of two world's fairs held at Balboa park.

According to Mrs. L. F. Kimmell, president of the Woman's club, the event will be one of the most outstanding of the year, and because of the renown of Mr. Poland a large crowd is being expected.

Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin is planning the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Lou Merritt and Mrs. Annette Arnold.

150 AT TUSTIN LODGE MEET

TUSTIN.—Two members were initiated into the rank of Knight Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Tustin Knights of Pythias. Those who received the rank were Woodrow Kemp and H. Walker.

A turkey supper was served in the Lodge dining room. District Deputy Supreme Chancellor William Handy talked on "Decorum in the Lodge." Members from Los Angeles and Laguna were guests for the evening. Approximately 150 were present.

ENTERTAINED AT MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Melvin Johnson, El Segundo, who prior to her marriage was well known in Costa Mesa as Miss Vida Snow, spent several days the past week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King. She was accompanied by her baby son, Bobby.

Seek Inhabitant For Penthouse In Orange Park

ORANGE.—Someone in Orange is going to live in a penthouse.

It is beautifully located, surrounded by a park, is brand new, and ready for its tennant. But the owners are very particular, and the lucky family has not yet been chosen.

So it was revealed by Mayor A. C. Boice last night, when he announced completion of the penthouse on top of the bathhouse in the city park, to be used by the caretaker of the plunge. The house has six rooms, two bedrooms, a laundry, and is modern in every way. The caretaker probably will be chosen at the next council meeting.

MRS. TRINE TO LEAD P.-T.A.

COSTA MESA.—The regular meeting of the Costa Mesa Elementary P.-T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sidney Davidson presiding. The meeting was opened by group singing, Miss Mildred Dack accompanying.

Upon recommendation of the nominating committee, Mrs. Lee Trine was suggested as president for the ensuing year; Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. George Healey and Mrs. Arthur Worden being named for the posts of vice president, secretary and treasurer. All were elected by unanimous ballot cast by the secretary.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Lee Trine, program chairman, took charge, presenting Mrs. N. E. Owens and a group of eighth grade girls in a puppet show, "The Sentimental Scarecrow." Taking part were Nettie Castle Priscilla Webster, Martha Berry, Rose Marie Simcox, Agnes Shane, Alberta Horton and Lois Jordan. Mrs. Owens also gave a brief address on the manufacture and working of the puppets.

Miss Lilly Lahti, art teacher of Newport Harbor Union High school, spoke on "Art and Beauty in the Home." Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Hostesses Mrs. C. C. Attridge and Mrs. Herbert Baird. The next meeting, April 5, will feature installation of officers.

'SAFETY' TOPIC FOR LIONS

ORANGE.—Under the direction of Constable George Bartley, two slide films on "safety" were exhibited Wednesday at the noon luncheon meeting of the Lions club. The slides were shown through the courtesy of the American Legion post and Orange Police department.

Police Chief George Franzen told of local police efforts to cut down traffic accidents, and Safety Officer V. G. Wolfe spoke of measures which will be necessary if traffic accidents are not halted. President W. S. Lentz announced a meeting of the club board of directors Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Sunshine Broiler.

Son Is Born to San Juan Pair

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hollister, San Juan Capistrano, are parents of a 7½-pound son, born at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Wednesday morning, it was announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollister, Orange, paternal grandparents of the baby, who has been named Robert Anthony.

The father is a teacher of mathematics and science in the San Juan Capistrano High school. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Palutzke, Glendale.

WESTMINSTER CANTATA IS TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER.—The cantata, "Queen Esther," which members of the Community chorus have been rehearsing for several weeks, is scheduled for production in the school auditorium next Tuesday evening, according to an announcement made this week by Orion Bebermeyer, director of the chorus.

Solo parts will be sung by Anna Campbell, Charles Benedict, Ed L. Hensley, Marie Hare and several out-of-town vocalists, who have been added to the cast.

The Community chorus is an adult educational project sponsored by the P.-T. A. and the performance Tuesday evening is for the pleasure of the community and is free of charge.

CHURCH GROUP HEARS PASTOR

ALAMITOS. — "Christian Fellowship in the Divided World of Today" was the subject of an address given by Dr. R. Kells Swenerton, pastor of the Anaheim White Temple Methodist church, at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Alamitos Friends church Tuesday evening.

The speaker was accompanied by four young men of his church, William Fackiner, Clarence Williams, Ross Swenerton and Charles Bush, who sang two quartet numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Swenerton, who also accompanied Fackiner in a vocal solo and Williams in a trumpet solo. The program also included a musical reading by Mrs. E. B. Carson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Olin Kraemer.

Mrs. A. C. Stanley, Mrs. R. E. Nida and Mrs. E. E. Nichols were hostesses for the pot-luck dinner served prior to the program.

LUTSCHG TALKS TO L. B. CLUB

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Laguna Beach Garden club met recently at Hotel Laguna with Mrs. Fannie Bell Streeter Cowlbeck, the president, presenting Clark Lutschg of Fullerton speaking on spring pruning and planting.

In addition to his talk Lutschg demonstrated in the Hotel Patio various methods of pruning plants and answered questions and gave advice on numerous subjects.

New members of the club introduced were Mesdames C. P. Dougan, Howard L. Bacon, Harry S. Botsford, Gertrude Miller; Misses Maud Peek, Mary Cruickshank, Lila Cooper, Mabel Cooper, Gertrude A. Larter, Anna G. Larter, Charlotte Koppe; Messrs. W. R. Brent, Randolph Bainbridge and W. S. Raymond.

M. C. GROUP TO REPEAT PLAY

MIDWAY CITY.—Local players who staged the three-act play, "Aunt Jerushy on the Warpath," three weeks ago as a benefit for the Woman's club, will repeat the performance Friday night at the Memorial hall in Huntington Beach for Boy Scouts and the local Woman's club.

The cast includes Mrs. J. L. Esser, Emmaetta Hart, Clayton Van Steenbergh, Robert Hazard, W. E. Robertson, Jim Bellars, Willabelle Foley, Hattie M. Palmer, Muriel Fraser and a group of chorus girls.

PETERKIN WILL ADDRESS CLUB

GARDEN GROVE.—"Safety" is to be the subject at the regular meeting of the Woman's Civic club of Garden Grove to be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the clubhouse, the program chairman, Mrs. G. A. Luz, announced today. The speaker will be George Peterkin of the California Highway Patrol.

Music arranged by Mrs. B. A. Wisner will include solos by Robert Dozier. Tea will be served at the social hour following the meeting.

Visitors Feted At Grove Affair

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortney and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shields who will leave Friday for their home in Fort Dodge, Iowa, after a several months stay in Southern California.

Other guests, most of whom were former residents of Fort Dodge, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Corey, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and daughter Gracie, Mrs. Marie Moore and daughter Joyce, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lillie Madden and Carl Dohm of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkham of Anaheim and Bob Kirkham and son Robert.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"Hmm—that's the first time I ever noticed those things on the end of me."

Organization of G. G. Club Observed at Dinner

GARDEN GROVE.—Organization of the Three'n Twenty club 15 years ago was observed with a birthday anniversary dinner Tuesday evening at Daniger's in Santa Ana, with husbands of members invited as guests. The committee arranging the banquet were Mrs. L. W. Schauer, chairman, Mrs. I. F. German and Mrs. Emmett Smith.

Guests were welcomed during the dinner hour by the club president, Mrs. C. G. Crosby, with R. R. Rosselot responding for the men. A humorous talk was given by A. D. Smiley. The program following dinner included a one-act play entitled, "Matinata," presented by Mrs. Emmett Smith, Wayne Holt and Walter Dungan, followed by playing of Monopoly. Score prizes at the close of play went to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamb with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe receiving the trophy for low score.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames C. P. Bryan, Claude Wasson, E. W. Edwards, Ralph Chaffee, C. G. Hall, Wilbur Harper, W. W. Perkins, jr., Walter Dungan, Wayne Holt, Ray Johnson, Wesley Lamb, L. W. Schauer, I. F. German, Emmett Smith, C. G. Crosby, R. R. Rosselot, A. D. Smiley and F. A. Monroe.

Skating Party Slated By Club

ORANGE. — Miss Barbara Craemer presided at a dinner meeting of the Junior Woman's club Tuesday evening, when it was decided to hold a skating party the evening of March 17 at a Westwood skating rink.

Under direction of Miss Eleanor Kolkhorst, program chairman, Audrey June and Joan Peterson gave songs and dances, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson.

Organize Orange Y. W. C. A. Board

ORANGE. — An organization meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board was held Tuesday night at the "Y" headquarters, with Mrs. James E. Donegan, vice president of the 1935 board, presiding. No president was elected, but Mrs. Ross Taylor was named vice president; Mrs. Leonard Scriven, secretary, and Miss Edna Bargstan was re-elected treasurer.

A committee will bring in a recommendation for president at the next meeting. New board members include Mrs. Bertha Neale and Mrs. S. P. Harris.

KITE FLYING CONTEST IS PLANNED

WESTMINSTER.—The annual Kite Festival sponsored by the chamber of commerce for pupils of the Westminster and Hoover schools will be held March 23 at the corner of Golden West avenue and Westminster boulevard, it was announced today.

Competition will be divided into two classes. In class A pupils of the fifth to eighth grades may enter. Events will be for strongest-pulling kite, novelty event, quarter-mile dash, largest kite and construction for speed.

In class B pupils from the first to fourth grades will compete. Events will be for strongest-pulling kite, novelty event and for most artistic kite.

Three prizes will be offered for each event, chamber officials have decided. Rules include that all kites must be home-made and must fly to qualify for prizes. Faculty members of both schools will act as judges.

MESSA PIONEER IS HONORED

COSTA MESA.—J. R. King, one of the oldest residents of Costa Mesa, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday at an anniversary dinner Sunday, attended by Mrs. Glen Partlow and children, June and Jack, El Segundo; Mrs. James Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George King and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Covaul, all of Los Angeles.

On the night preceding, a number of other relatives gathered at the King home for dinner, these including Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman and Harry King, Costa Mesa and Mrs. Guy Derby, Santa Ana.

Hansen Returns From Illinois

GARDEN GROVE.—Alfred H. Hansen, representative of an Illinois insurance firm in the Cypress and Anaheim territory, with his daughter, Renette, returned this week from Chicago where they attended the 1937 national convention of the company. Hansen was awarded the trip for his work of the past year.

Following the two-day session Mr. Hansen and daughter went to Michigan where they accepted delivery on a new car.

THE PURPLE ARROW

By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

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Frances Haven, American girl, has been living on an isolated little farm in Denmark with an elderly couple named Jillup. They are trying to marry her off to their son, Joe, whom she cannot stand. When she tells them she is going to join her brother in Bucharest, Rumania, they lock her in her room. She escapes to Bucharest with the aid of an unknown person who sends her a note signed only with a crayon drawing of a purple arrow. Shortly afterward her brother is killed in a car belonging to Joe Jillup's best friend, Arthur Slacks. Fran suspects the car was tampered with. She goes to a little pension in the country, where she has an attic room reached only by a ladder. Ward Petersen, a young man who proves to be an agent of The Purple Arrow, turns up to watch over her. Then Joe Jillup and Arthur Slacks arrive. Joe again tries to persuade her to marry him, and becomes threatening. He and Slacks appear to be plotting something, but Slacks shows signs of weakening. That night Fran is awakened by a knock on her door. She hears a man's voice urgently calling to her.

CHAPTER XXII

Fran turned on the light, her hands shaking. Above the howl of the wind and the driving slash of the rain, she again heard that urgent voice calling her name. Dared sh_ go to the door to see who it was?

Suddenly, there came a stifled cry, and a heavy thud. A moment later, there was a terrific clap of thunder, but above its reverberations, Fran thought she heard something crash beyond her door.

Trembling, she hesitated several minutes. Then, finally, she climbed out of bed and went to the door.

As she opened it, the light went on in the hall on the second floor. She stepped out of her room.

"Be careful, Fran! The ladder's down!" Ward shouted from below.

She had already seen that—and more. Peering down into the second-floor hall, she saw Ward, in a dressing gown, standing over the prostrate figure of Slacks, who lay sprawled beside the fallen ladder.

Then, she saw Ward bend over, pick up something on the floor, and slip it into his pocket. He knelt beside Slacks for a moment, then rose and looked up at Fran, his face grim.

"Dead," he said tersely.

Fran gasped. "How do you suppose it happened?"

"Accident," said Ward.

He walked to the end of the corridor, rang a bell for a servant, then came back.

"But Ward," said Fran, "I don't see how it could have been an accident. I heard—"

"You heard nothing," he interrupted quietly, "except the fall of the ladder. I'll explain why later. For the moment, this has got to be an accident. No one else seems to have heard the crash of the ladder, but I suppose it was drowned out by the noise of the storm. I happened to be awake, and heard it."

Presently, in answer to the bell, a sleepy maid appeared. She threw up her hands and shrieked when she saw Slacks.

Ward put a hand firmly on her shoulder.

"Stop that," he said. "Go and arouse Frau Braun and tell her there has been an accident. Then phone for the police."

The maid fled down the stairs.

By this time, the commotion in the hall had wakened others on the corridor. Doors opened, one after another, and curious faces looked out. Among them, was a doctor who had arrived that day, the young student, Polespu, and Professor Richardson.

The doctor hurried down the hall. After a brief examination of Slacks, he stood up.

"Neck broken," he said laconically. "How did it happen?"

Ward shook his head. "Don't know. I heard a noise and came out. The ladder must have slipped."

The doctor glanced up and saw Fran, but said nothing.

Ward looked up at her. "Better dress, Fran," he said gently. "The police will be here soon."

Just then, Frau Braun appeared.

"What a dreadful thing! What a dreadful thing!"

Fran did not wait to hear more. Back in her room, she dressed slowly. By the time she had finished, she felt calmer.

When she left her room again, she found that the police had arrived. They put the ladder back in place and held it steady for her to come down.

For the next half hour, she answered questions, but the nearness of Ward gave her courage and she did not falter in the telling of her story—that she had heard a crash and, as she came out to investigate the lights had gone on, and Ward had appeared. No, the dead man was not a close friend, only an acquaintance of a few weeks.

Ward was put through a more gruelling ordeal, but he was quite calm, answering the questions politely and quietly. Yes, he was Miss Haven's fiance—Fran gasped a little at that. No, there had never been any trouble between him and the dead man. There had never been any cause for jealousy. No, he had no idea why Mr. Slacks had been on the ladder that led to Miss Haven's room. He may have had something he wanted to tell Miss Haven. No, he didnt' know what that could be.

At last, every one had been questioned, and the police seemed satisfied that Slack's death had been accidental. The officials left, only two patrolmen remaining at the pension.

By now, it was dawn, and the storm had passed. No one felt like going back to bed. Soon, there was hot coffee and toast and eggs on the dining-room table.

The table buzzed with subdued conversation, but Fran had little to say. From time to time, Ward flashed her a reassuring smile. She was anxious to have a private talk with him, but he seemed in no hurry to leave the table.

Finally, she left by herself. The policeman at the front door eyed her curiously as she started out into the garden. She passed him timidly. The information she had withheld weighed heavily on her conscience.

She walked to the end of the garden. The early morning air was fresh and cool, and the sun sparkled on the wet trees and grass. It was going to be a wonderful day, she thought, but the beauty of it was spoiled for her. She went to the carriage house, where the garden chairs were kept, and dragged one out.

She had barely installed herself in it in a corner of the garden, when Ward appeared. He perched himself on the arm of her chair.

"How do you feel, darling?" he asked.

"Frightened."

"There isn't going to be any trouble. The inspector left with the conviction that it was an accident."

Fran clasped her fingers together, twisting them nervously.

"I don't see know it could have been."

She told him what she had heard—the man's vioice calling to her, then a stifled cry as though some one were choking, then a dull thud, and finally, the crash of the ladder.

Ward listened attentively and, when she had finished, was thoughtful.

"Ward . . ." She looked at him anxiously. "What did you find beside the—the body? I saw you pick up something."

He hesitated a second. "The Purple Arrow's card," he answered finally.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS ON KVOE

President Speaks Tonight at 'Victory Dinner;' Heard at 7:30

President Roosevelt's address at the victory dinner at the Mayflower hotel in Washington will be broadcast from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight.

The dinner is being staged by the national Democratic committee to raise funds.

The broadcast will originate through station WOL, Washington.

'NINETIES' CAST HAS FROLIC

In the spirit of the Gay Nineties," the cast of that play, to be given here tomorrow night, danced and supped last night after a dress rehearsal n the Legion hall here. The entire cast, including many prominent Santa Anans, went through its routine in costumes of the nineties.

The play will be given tomorrow night at the high school auditorium. In addition to the plot development there will be a pantomime, "Frankie and Johnnie," specialty numbers by the Elks double quartet and others, and an old square dance.

The production is being sponsored by the auxiliary of the American Legion post here.

Modulations from KVOE

HENRY KING

Pleasing samples of dance rhythm in the Henry King manner will be served to KVOE listeners tonight at 7:15 by O. R. Haan, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor for Orange county. Four of the most popular tunes of the day will be included in the presentation. The usual time of the Haan program on Thursday nights is 8:30.

* * *

SEWING CLASS

Members of the Santa Ana evening high school sewing class will be interviewed by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, tomorrow morning at 10:30. The class is in charge of Mrs. Blanche Palmer.

* * *

TALENTED ARTIST

Victoria Vola, who will play the feminine leads with the Sunday Players, who open a 52 weeks engagement on KVOE Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, is a little more than a child in years. Yet she has been one of radio's outstanding leading women in her particular field since 1931. She went into radio direct from high school where she had starred in dramatics.

Sterling Young's Music To Be Heard

The music of Sterling Young and his orchestra will be offered on KVOE tonight at 9:30, the first of a series of programs to be presented. Subsequent presentations will be made Thursday nights at 8:45 and Saturday afternoons at 3:45.

"Slumming on Park Avenue," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "Panamania" and "This Year's Kisses" will be included in the rhythm program.

Home Service

New-Style Slip Covers You Can Make



Turn your out-of-date sofa into a young modern. Fit a smart new slip cover round its faithful frame! Easy to make one—even a tricky looking style.

Look among the lovely new linens, cottons, textured fabrics. Try a clever plaid in fawn and poppy. Resolve to do as decorators do: for trimming, finish seams with covered cord; for effect, cut the material so the stripes match—on back, cushions and skirt. Begin!

Smooth the material wrong side out over your sofa; anchor with pins 3 inches apart. Cut, allowing 1½ inches for seams. Baste, try on, stitch and finish. Weight skirt with liming. To remove covers easily, make plackets with zipper fasteners.

Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step directions for slip covers for sofas, chairs, pads, automobile seats. Diagrams and pictures show how to estimate, cut, finish seams.

Send 10c for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M—Mutual Broadcasting system; DL—Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system; N—National Broadcasting company; C—Columbia Broadcasting company; T—Electrical transcription; R—Records;)—Organ; TBA—"to be announced."

KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640; KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, 1250.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Melody Muse, DL.

KFI—4, News; 4:15, Three Cheers, N; 4:30, Helen Traubel, N; 4:45, Moon Glow Melodies, N.

KNX—4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30, Bookworm, C; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA—4, Marshall's Mavericks, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest.

KFOX—4, News; 4:15, Music (T); 4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Theater News and Ads.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Bamberger Symphony, M; 5:30, Guy Lombardo's Orch., M.

KFI—5, Rudy Vallee, N.

KNX—5, Maureen O'Connor; 5:15, Junior Nurse Corps (T); 5:30, Jack Armstrong (T); 5:45, Little Orphan Annie (T).

KECA—5, James Samuel Lacy; 5:15, Music of All Countries (R); 5:30, News; 5:45, Stamp Club.

KFOX—5, Five o'Clock Revue (T); 5:55, Theater News.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Eb and Zeb (T); 6:15, Ici Paris, M; 6:30, Through the Legislative Keyhole, DL; 6:45, Drums, DL.

KFI—6, Barnum Was Right, N; 6:30, Bedford Jones; 6:45, Your Government at Your Service, N.

KNX—6, Major Bowes, C.

KECA—6, Chicago Centennial, N; 6:30, America's Town Meeting, N.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, It Happens in Every Family; 6:25, Down on the Levee (T); 6:30, School Kids.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Hollywood Whispers, DL; 7:15, O. R. Haan presents the Rhythm Makers; 7:30, President Roosevelt, M.

KFI—7, Bing Crosby, N.

KNX—7, Floyd Gibbons, C; 7:30, March of Time, C.

KECA—7:30, Democratic Victory dinner, N.

KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Small Town Hotel; 7:45, Rolly Wray.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Calling All Cars, DL; 8:30, Horse Racing Investigation, Norman Church, DL.

KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Standard Symphony Hour, N.

KNX—8, Scattergood Baines, C; 8:15, Renfrew of the Mounted, C; 8:30, Cavalcade of America, C.

KECA—8, Dr. Kate, N; 8:30, Showboat, N.

KFOX—8, Rhythmic Age (T); 8:15, Beauty Talk and Music (T); 8:20, Bart Woodyard's Orch. (T); 8:25, Health Talk; 8:30, Neal Giannini's Orch.; 8:45, Studio Orch.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 9:15, Modern Miracles, DL; 9:20, Benny Goodman's Orch., M; 9:30, Sterling Young's Music; 9:45, George Hamilton's Orch., M.

KFI—9:15, Not for Ladies, N; 9:30, Dr. Carl Omeron; 9:45, Jack Randolph (T).

KNX—9, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., C; 9:15, Captains of Industry (T); 9:30, Alexander Woollcott, C; 9:45, Morgan Family.

KECA—9:30, Short Story Theater.

KFOX—9, Sunny Valley; 9:30, Lessons in Love.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Sammy Kaye's Orch., M; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Sterling Young's Orch., DL; 11, Clyde Lucas' Orch., M; 11:30, Les Hite's Orch., DL.

KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Invitation to Dance (T); 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11, Herb Saman's Orch., N; 11:30, Ran Wilde's Orch., N.

KNX—10:45, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., C; 11, Henry King's Orch., C; 11:30, Larry Lee's Orch., C; 11:45, Kenny Allen's Orch.

KECA—10, Musical Celebrities (R); 11, News; 11:15, Charles Runyan (O) N.

KFOX—10, News; 10:15, Essay Contest; 10:45, Music (R); 11, George Redman's Orch.; 11:30, Eddy Eben (O).

After 12 Midnight

KNX—12, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.; 12:15, Transpacific News; 12:30, Louis Prima's Orch.; 12:45, Eddie Oliver's Orch.

KFOX—12, News.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent; 7:40, Poultry, DL; 7:45, Spanish program.

KFI—6:30, Radio Bible Fellowship; 6:45, Early Birds; 7:45, Thesaurus (T).

KNX—6:30, Sunrise Express; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:45, Sunrise Express.

KECA—7, News, N; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Vaughn De Leath, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Radio Bible Fellowship.

KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, Morning Headlines; 7:35, Music (R); 7:40, Dr. Reynolds; 7:55, Opening Grain and Stock.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Rhythm Time; 8:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 8:45, House Undivided, DL.

KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Crosscuts, N; 8:45, Voice of Experience, N.

KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45, Dr. Dafoe, C.

KECA—8, Financial News; 8:15, Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N.

KFOX—8, Just About Time (T); 8:15, Music (T); 8:30, Dr. Clark; 8:45, Ads.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:15, Andy and Virginia Mansfield, DL; 9:30, Modern Rhythm; 9:45, Monitor Views the News.

KFI—9, News; 9:15, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 9:30, How to Be Charming, N; 9:45, Joe White, N.

KNX—9, Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends, C; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

KECA—9, Ann Cook; 9:15, Spanish Lesson 9:30, Concert Favorites (R).

KFOX—9, Let's Dance (T); 9:15, Dr. Reynolds; 9:30, Club Cabana (T); 9:45, News.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE—10, Hawaiian Melodies; 10:15, Bide Dudley, M; 10:30, Adult Education 10:45, Chat Awhile With Betty.

KFI—10, Bennie Walker Kitchen, N; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45, Just Plain Bill, N.

KNX—10, Betty and Bob, C; 10:15, Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty Crocker, C; 10:45, Musical Interlude, C; 1048, John K. Watkins, C.

KECA—10, News; 10:15, Ann Cook; 10:30, Love and Learn, N; 10:45, Neigbhor Nell, N.

KFOX—10, Success Doctor; 10:15, Gaieties (T); 10:30, Petite Musicale (T).

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Palmer House Concert Orch., M; 11:15, County Federal Forum; 11:30, Sycamore Street, DL; 11:45, Studio Orch., M.

KFI—11, Ann Warner Chats; 11:15, Federal Housing; 11:20, Beaux Arts Trio, N; 11:30, One Girl in a Million (T); 11:45, Market Report.

KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Myrt and Marge, C.

KECA—11, Music Appreciation Hour, N.

KFOX—11, Dr. Richardson; 11:15, Popular Music (T); 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry and Music.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 12:15, Radio Garden Club, M; 12:29, State Dept. of Agriculture; Organ; 12:30, Sammy Kaye's Orch., M; 12:45, Program Resume Grain and Stock Market.

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N; 12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N.

KNX—12, Magazine of the Air, C; 12:30, Two Piano Team; 12:45, Wilbur

KECA—12, Western Farm and Home Hour, N; 12:45, Commonwealth Club Luncheon, N.

KFOX—12, Noon Highlights; 12:10, News Oddities; 12:15, Navy News; 12:30, Surprise Party (T); 12:45, Health Talk.

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1, Johnson and Sheasgreen, DL; 1:15, Society Editor, DL; 1:30, Ed Fitzgerald & Co., M.

KFI—1, Tea Time, N; 1:30, Follow the Moon, N; 1:45, Guiding Light, N.

KNX—1, Fletcher Wiley; 1:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orch., 1:45, Radio Headlines.

KECA—1:30, News; 1:45, Chorale (R).

KFOX—1, Sketches in Melody (T); 1:15, Civic Talk; 1:30, Philistine; 1:45, Mrs. Lillian Culver.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, Concert Orch., M; 2:15, Johnson Family, M; 2:30, Ken Stuart, DL; 2:45, Names That Made News, DL.

KFI—2, Hello Peggy (T); 2:15, Helen Jane Behlke, N; 2:30, Frank Watanabe, N; 2:45, Pictorial, N.

KNX—2, Woman's Forum; 2:15, Columbia Almanac; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Good Afternoon, Neighbor, C.

KECA—2, Organ Recital; 2:30, Classic Hour (R).

KFOX—2, Christian Science; 2:15, Closing Stock and Grain; 2:20, Music (T); 2:30, Hollywood Brevities (T); 2:45, Music (T).

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, These, Our Neighbors, DL; 3:45, Rumba Rhythm, DL.

KFI—3, Woman's Magazine of the Air, N.

KECA—3:30, News, N; 3:35, Public Opinion Poll, N; 3:39, Clark Dennis, N; 3:45, Escorts and Betty, N.

KFOX—3, Los Caballeros; 3:30, Uptowners Quartet (T); 3:45, Roundup (T).

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4, All Request program; 4:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local news.

Short Wave Program

6:30—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) Spanish Music.
6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42) COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.
8:00—Clem McCarthy, sports (NBC) W2XAF (9.53).
9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) News in English; Japanese Music.
London—GSC (9.58) and GSD (11.75)
6:00—Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
7:00—Talk, "I Was There."
7:15, Variety; Music Hall Boys and Rhythm Sisters.
7:40—News and announcements.
Germany—DJD (11.77)
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.
FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Morning
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.25).
6:30—Czechoslavakia. OLR (11.84) Musical program.
6:30—Hong Kong. (9.50).
6:45—London. GSF (15.14) Piano Recital.
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) Musical program.
Afternoon
3:00—Lowell Thomas, news (NBC) W8XK (15.21).
3:30—Cuba. COCH (9.42) Spanish Music.
4:00—Cuba. COCQ (9.65).
4:40—London. GSC (9.58) and GSB (9.51) News.
4:45—Boake Carter (CBS) W2XE (11.81) and W3XAU (9.59) News.

MURDER STORY HEARD ON KVOE

An intriguing story of murder and robbery, "Worn Out Hands," believed to be the only case of the kind on record, will be told in the current "Calling All Cars!" drama to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

Comedy Lines in 'Drums' Tonight

Listeners who enjoy Myra Marsh's sparkling humor in the William Farnum mystery serial, "Drums" will not miss the current episode on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 6:45 to 7 o'clock tonight.

As the Lawrence family continues to search India for the long-missing Stephen, the New England cousin, Myra Elliott, meets with an accident. It sounds serious, but it is really the best opportunity Miss Marsh has had to elicit chuckles from her radio admirers.

Legislature Bills Discussed on Air

John B. Hughes momentarily forsakes his vantage point "At the Legislative Keyhole" to grasp a microphone between the thumb and index finger, reporting just what and who are behind the 3500 bills facing members of the recently reconvened California legislature.

His interesting and valuable report will be broadcast from KVOE over KHJ and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system tonight at 6:30.

Film City Tales On KVOE Tonight

The title "Hollywood Whispers" really includes a verb, for, be it known Hollywood does whisper into the ear of George Fischer many an important bit of news which he eagerly passes on to his listeners.

He will have another interesting assortment of latest news, previews and a miniature biography of an unidentified star for his broadcast from KVOE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Violinist, 14, on KVOE Program

The appearance of 14-year-old Gloria Perkins, brilliant young violinist, playing a Saint-Saens concerto, and Leon Barzin's reading of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be the two major elements of the Bamberger Symphony program on KVOE and stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 5 to 5:30 this evening.

Nearly All Ulcers Can Be Cured

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

There may be more than one ulcer present in the same stomach which renders a definite diagnosis a little more difficult. Occasionally a patient who has suffered no previous discomfort is taken with a sudden severe pain, followed by hemorrhage which means perforation.

This condition is not common and probably results from obstruction and breaking down of a large blood vessel in the stomach wall. The usual course of stomach ulcer is a long series of disturbances. They persist for a while and then disappear because of treatment or rest due to fear of eating, only to reappear, after a short time, with increased intensity.

Only a few cases perforate or cause severe hemorrhage. It is a case of one darn thing after another. Misery and recovery, pain and distress, improvement and recurrence, until the patient loses all patience and becomes thoroughly disgusted with everything and everybody.

He reads and hears advertisements of sure cures and starts in for a long period of self-medication, followed by a period of utter discouragement when he is sure there is no cure. This is not true. Ninety per cent of all ulcers can be cured medically if a physician is consulted early and his treatment is followed faithfully till he discharges you as cured.

Grated Onion Tasty With Oyster Dish

By JUDITH WILSON

Continuing our setting forth of succulent oyster dishes, here is a delicious, easily made one.

Pan-Scalloped Oysters

Cream ½ cup butter with 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Grease the bottom for a shallow baking dish with this mixture, line the pan with 1 cup bread-crumbs and lay in a dozen oysters. Dot generously with more of the butter mixture, then lay in another dozen oysters. Dot with the remaining butter and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Serve piping hot in the dish in which the oysters baked.

MRS. MOSHER IS CARD HOSTESS

Mrs. Ralph Mosher of 213½ Buffalo street was hostess to her card club Monday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. E. E. Conner of Anaheim, and the hostess.

LATHROP

Plans for their benefit dessert bridge, which promises to be a delightful social event on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 10, were made this morning at a meeting of Lathrop Parent-Teacher association's executive board, held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Menzie on South Birch street.

Proceeds from this affair will go into the P.-T. A. treasury, to be used for welfare work during the coming year. Members of the board are to be hostesses, and reservations may be made either at the school or with Mrs. Rufus Bond, the association president.

Lathrop received two awards at the Founders' Day luncheon last week, one for membership gain and the other for submitting the first approved program.

The next regular meeting of the P.-T. A. is to be March 30, one week later than usual because of the spring vacation. Election of officers will take place at that time, and Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, will speak.

MARIAN MARTIN SLENDERIZING STYLE EASILY MADE IN BRIEF TIME!



PATTERN 9219

Looks like the well-dressed Matron in the picture is reading an interesting invitation, doesn't it? You can be sure that she'll accept it, too—and wear her slim 'n' trim new frock, Pattern 9219! She'll tell you that she made it in a jiffy, and that the simple, effective fabric didn't "stretch her budget" a bit! You'll discover the secret of her chic when you order this easy-to-make pattern and see for yourself how simple it is to cut, fit, and stitch this becoming style! There's special chic to the flared graceful sleeves, style-wise V-neckline, and elongated bodice; and tucks at the waistline assure you as slim a silhouette as you've always longed for! Grand in heavy sheer, synthetic or soft shantung. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9219 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin Pattern Book! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties" including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

Parent-Teacher Association Activities

Installation Plans Are Started

Installation plans are uppermost in the minds of Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council members at the present time, with a corps of new officers elected at Tuesday's session of the council and with the change in the by-laws officially adopted to make the year start in April instead of in June, as in former years.

Installation of council officers and of new officers of all the 15 local P.-T. A. groups will be held jointly late in April at a dinner meeting in the First Christian church educational building, according to plans made after the council session by the executive board.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president; Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, first vice president; Mrs. Dale Elliott, second vice president; Mrs. Rufus Bond, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Becker, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Knight, historian.

Mrs. John J. Mills presided over the meetings in the Spurgeon school auditorium.

Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves, director of the Mother Singers, announced that the chorus was to sing at 3 o'clock Sunday, March 14, at Melrose Abbey, and that it had been invited to sing at the Allied Arts festival in April.

Presidents To Confer Friday

All presidents of Parent-Teacher associations in the Fourth district are called to a meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Orange Presbyterian church to receive instructions in making out annual reports which are due March 15.

This is the regular presidents' conference, but has been called by Mrs. Harry Drown, the president, two weeks early in order to handle the reports.

Registration will be at 9:30 a. m., and a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. The police department of Santa Ana will send a team to demonstrate first aid on a part of the program. A large attendance is urged.

STATE BOARD MEETING NEXT WEEK

Seeing the state legislature in action will be among the opportunities of which members of the state board of managers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers may avail themselves when they convene March 8 to 11 in Sacramento.

Mrs. B. C. Clark, state president, will preside over the sessions in the Hotel Senator.

The board is composed of representatives from all sections of the state. Among those planning to go from Fourth district are Mrs. Harry Drown of Santa Ana, the president, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marvin of Anaheim, driving up together on Monday.

Final plans will be made at this meeting for the state convention to be held in Pasadena the last week of May.

Committee meetings will occupy Monday and Tuesday, with the entire board meeting on Wednesday at 9 a. m.

P.-T. A. Likened to an Oak Tree in Its Life Cycle

The Parent-Teacher association, in its national scope, was likened to the oak tree symbol of its emblem by Roland Upton, superintendent of the Buena Park schools, and chairman of the fathers' council for Fourth District Parent-Teacher association last week when he gave the address at the annual Founders' Day luncheon of Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council.

Just as the life cycle of the oak tree is divided into three stages, so also is that of the P.-T. A., he pointed out—first the period of growth, then the period of strength and usefulness, and lastly that of decline, of decay within which is not noticeable perhaps on the outside. It is this second period, in which the P.-T. A. is now porgressing, that must be preserved as long as possible, he concluded.

Again, the Parent-Teacher association was likened by the speaker to the oak tree, because like the latter it belongs to the forest but at the same time is able to stand alone. The country as a whole feels confidence in the organization, he told his audience, and as a national federation of women it has a big work to do and is doing it well.

Many Surprises

The luncheon was a birthday party full of surprises, marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of the national organization and the 24th of the Santa Ana council.

History of the local council, from the early days of the Mothers' club back in 1905 up to the first Founders' Day luncheon in 1923, was made real for the luncheon guests in the interesting little pageant which had been written and directed for the occasion by Mrs. Harry Becker.

Among the surprises marking the luncheon, which was an event of great beauty in itself, with its lovely appointments of blue and gold flowers and candles, was arrival of a corsage for Mrs. James Givens and a message for the assemblage from Mrs. John J. Mills, the council president, who was not able to be present. Mrs. Givens presided in her place.

"President Emeritus"

Another surprise was presentation of a distinctive honor to Mrs. Mary E. Robertson, who has been president of five local associations and of Fourth District P.-T. A., and who, according to those according her the honor, would have been president of Santa Ana council if she had not been "spirited away" to the district just about the time she would have been elected to that office. In behalf of the council, Mrs. Neal Beisel, past president, had the honor of presenting to Mrs. Robertson the title of "president emeritus," never before accorded to any council member.

Mrs. Roy Beals, another past president, conducted a beautiful candle-lighting ceremony, with assistance of Mrs. E. D. Froeschle and with Mrs. Lorene Graves at the piano.

Distinguished Guests

Among those introduced by Mrs. Givens were Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford of Fontana, junior past president of the council; Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, past president of the council, first president of Willard P.-T. A. and past president of the old Seventh street school; Mrs. Harry Leipsic, of Hollywood, a former council president; Mrs. Roy Beall, a past council president; Mrs. Harry Drown, Fourth district president; Mrs. Neal Beisel and Mrs. Roberts, past district presidents, and Mrs. Robert Korff, present treasurer of the district; J. A. Cranston, past superintendent of local schools and one of the members of the P.-T. A. council when it was first formed.

Life membership was presented by the council to Mrs. O. V. Barton; by Willard P.-T. A. to its principal, Lyle Mitchell; from Wilson P.-T. A. to Mrs. Drown.

Membership awards went to Hoover and Lathrop associations and Lathrop also received the prize for having the first approved program.

TUSTIN P.-T. A. LIGHTS CANDLES FOR FOUNDERS

Four blue candles and one yellow one were lighted by Tustin Union High School Parent-Teacher association members last week in honor of the founders of the National Congress of Mothers and to symbolize the four-sided program of the P.-T. A.

Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall presided over the afternoon meeting, with Mrs. Mae Borum presenting the program.

Mrs. Harry Drown, president of the Fourth District, was introduced as one of the honored guests of the day, and Mrs. Mabel Spizzy as speaker of the afternoon. The latter, who is supervisor of music in the county schools, spoke on the subject of "Radio as a Factor in Present Day Education." Miss Mary McVey, teacher of music in the Tustin High school, presented her girls' glee club.

Mrs. Clarence Nisson had charge of the candle-lighting ceremony and gave a short talk on the history of the Congress of Mothers, following which the birthday cake was cut and served with tea, Mrs. Marshall and Miss Emma Hield, the vice principal, pouring. Four past presidents, Mrs. Arthur Lindsey, Mrs. D. D. Fields, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Frank Greenwood, were honored.

During the business session, a nominating committee was appointed, composed of J. W. Means, Mrs. Charles Archer, Mrs. Fenlon Mathews, Mrs. John Osterman and Mrs. Clarence Nisson, and plans were made for a book review tea to be given March 23 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Utt, with Mrs. John Tessmann presenting the program. Miss Helen Marshall, daughter of the president, who be at home from Mills college for the spring vacation at that time, will present a vocal program during the afternoon; also, it was announced by Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, who is heading arrangements Proceeds from the affair will go into the junior college student loan fund.

The next meeting of Tustin High School P.-T. A. will be March 18, one week earlier than usual because of the spring vacation, and members will attend the Girls' League tea and style show that afternoon.

Townsend Tester Buying New Teeth

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho. (AP)—Aged Rufus Pack, Townsend test spender, put a set of false teeth first today on his list of what to buy.

He was awarded $200 raised by merchants as an experiment.

"As soon as I learned I would be the one to get the $200," Pack said, "I had my teeth pulled—and ordered false ones. I haven't decided what all I will buy besides."

PRESIDENTS' REPORTS DUE

Reports from presidents of the local P.-T. A. groups must be in the hands of Mrs. John J. Mills, Santa Ana council president, by March 10, Mrs. Mills announced at the Tuesday council meeting. The presidents met for help in making out the reports Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. James Givens.

BUSY DAYS CONTINUE FOR DISTRICT HEAD

Mrs. Harry C. Drown, president of Fourth District P.-T. A., will be completing another busy week when she presides tomorrow over an all-day conference of presidents of district associations in the Orange Presbyterian church.

On Tuesday, after attending Santa Ana council's Founders Day luncheon in Santa Ana, at which she was presented with a life membership by Wilson P.-T. A., she drove out to Diamond school for a program and then back to Santa Ana in time for the dinner meeting of the high school association.

Yesterday, she attended the second annual Doll Festival which was arranged by Mrs. Ray Tozier and the George Washington Parent-Teacher association at the George Washington school in Anaheim. Three hundred and seventy-eight dolls of all varieties were on display.

Today, her destination was Silverado, and next week she goes to Sacramento for the meeting of the board of managers.

PET SHOW NEXT WEEK AT HOOVER SCHOOL

Prizes for pets—prizes for the largest, the smallest, the funniest, the trickiest, the ones with the best pedigrees—prizes for almost everyone are on the program for Hoover P.-T. A.'s pet show which will be next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the school playgrounds.

Dogs, cats, chickens, pigeons, whatever kind of pets they have are to be brought by the children for this unique show, and will be judged in review during the afternoon.

The Honer children's pony is to be a special feature of the afternoon, with pony rides available to the young folk, and ice cream may be purchased on the grounds. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Heine Is High School President

Mrs. Ora K. Heine, one of Santa Ana's most prominent women civic leaders, is to head Santa Ana High School Parent-Teacher association next year, as the result of balloting held Tuesday night at the supper meeting of the organization in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. E. H. Elsner, who has served as president for two successful years, presided over the important business session, during which the following other new officers were chosen:

Mrs. Hugh Hougham, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Corey, second vice president; Milton V. Newcomer, treasurer, and Miss Alberta West, secretary. Mr. Newcomer was re-elected for a second term.

Junior parents were the honor guests at Tuesday night's dinner meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association, but all parents were welcomed at the meeting which featured a most interesting symposium on "Boy and Girl Relationships."

Four Speakers

After the covered dish dinner, which was served at 6:30 o'clock, Robert Farrar, assistant vice principal of the school, opened the program with a most interesting talk on "Guiding Boy and Girl Relationships in the School."

Next speaker was Miss Marian Bruner, who talked on "Social Dancing," an elective course in which more than one-half the student body are enrolled.

Miss Peggy Paxton, who is president of the Entre Nous club, spoke next, talking on the subject of "Acquainting the New Students with the School," and Jimmie Tucker, a member of the Sigma club, told about "Clubs."

Students on Program

Mr. Tucker pointed out that there are 15 clubs on the jaysee campus, eight of which are service clubs and the other language and hobby groups, and stated that next year more hobby clubs are to be formed in order to take in all the students at the school.

Several of the college students entertained with a skit from the operetta, "Sweethearts," which is to be presented by the college on March 18.

Mrs. Elsner announced that the P.-T. A. would present a moving picture show of comedy reels, including one of Mickey Mouse, at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on Wednesday, March 10, in the high school auditorium.

A get-acquainted hour brought the pleasant evening to a close for the association, which will meet next on April 6.

CONSERVATION WEEK STARTS ON SUNDAY

Mrs. B. C. Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teacher, calls the attention to all associations in the state to Conservation Week, which will be observed March 7 to 14.

Governor Merriam in a message on Conservation Week said: "It is of great importance that we use and protect our natural resources, our beautiful forests and other natural flora, our wild life, lakes, streams and seashores, in such a way to protect their value and beauty. We must prevent forest fires, soil erosion and depletion of water resources. Public opinion must be mobilized. It is fitting that the period beginning March 7, Luther Burbank's birthday, and also California's Conservation Bird and Arbor Day, be set aside as conservation week."

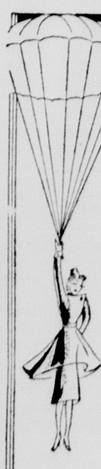
Mrs. Clark urges that all districts and associations observe this week in some suitable manner.

Bitterweed, poisonous range plant, kills sheep but does not affect cattle.

Ask for Details About the Norge 10-YEAR WARRANTY On Rollator Compression Unit

It's the Rollator that makes the NORGE REFRIGERATOR

Horton's
Main Street at Sixth



A NEW ROUTE TO Beauty

...via Los Angeles, and the new Biltmore Hotel Beauty Salon.

★ Treat yourself to a Biltmore Beauty Bath and massage ($3.50), or a Helena Rubinstein pasteurized milk bath and massage ($5.00)... guaranteeing relaxation and rejuvenation after your trip.

★ The Biltmore beauty service is *complete*—visit this salon, the smartest in the Southland.

BILTMORE LOS ANGELES

The BILTMORE HOTEL Beauty Salon
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of

Santa Ana Journal

Thursday, Mar. 4, 1937

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Ships of Glory

THE SANTA MARIA, THE NINA AND LA PINTA

Painted for this page by Alfred Owles

THREE SHIPS, the jewels of Isabella, and the son of a Genoese wool merchant, verified the rumor that the world was not flat . . . that our globe was not pitched like a tent on a pancake, but round as an apple. The man was Columbus, intent upon a new theory and personal glory. Queen Isabella was reluctant to part with her wealth, yet a lady who could be persuaded to aid the geographical research of the 15th century if rivers of gold might be found. The ships themselves were not new, nor especially fitted for long voyages. The *Santa Maria*, the *Nina*, and *La Pinta* were practically second-hand vessels, come down in history as the most famous craft to sail the seas.

The brave flagship of Columbus, the *Santa Maria*, was the largest — with a length of 128 feet, a crew of 52 men . . . sailors and criminals recruited from Spain and Palos. It would sail before a good wind, and little more. A square-rigged vessel, ordinary but fairly seaworthy, this ship was the property of Juan de la Cosa, chief pilot for Columbus on his first two voyages to the new world.

A helmsman was careless, and the world's greatest ship of discovery was wrecked in San Domingo . . . broke up in the surf, and was salvaged to build a tiny wooden fort, the first Spanish settlement in the Americas.

Columbus himself was a man of small practical experience. He had no successful record of discovery by which to secure necessary backing. Instead, he was determined, stubborn — a man with a single idea. He dreamed of a new continent, perhaps of a new passage to India. He had heard stories about a city of gold in the heart of the Sahara, and had followed the expeditions of Henry the Navigator to the coast of Guinea. Everywhere in western Europe men were sailing beyond the horizon, bringing home wealth and amazing tales of strange lands. Other captains had no trouble in obtaining credit, ships, and good crews . . . yet even the most daring of these had not sailed beyond certain limits, over which scholars assured them ships dropped into space. Over the edge of the world.

His *Nina* and *La Pinta* were no bigger than small fishing smacks, light caravals bouncing along after the *Santa Maria*, hopefully trying to keep abreast of the flagship. Each of them held no more than 18 men, frightened sailors sure that each new day would find them plunging into a bottomless chasm. But Columbus persisted, cajoled, threatened, and bribed his captains and crews . . . promising impossible wealth, until one historic day in 1492 he sighted land.

He had been known as a poor risk, a man relating doubtful tales . . . extravagant and probably a liar. But his famous banner of the green cross had marked a new world for Spain; his little *Santa Maria* had sailed seas no vessel had yet ventured. News of the new gold land spread across Europe, and his discovery wrote his name large on the pages of heroic exploration. In spite of what men had believed—the world was not flat, but a sphere.

"Ignorance Plays The Chief Part Among Men"

Cultivate Your Mind! Average Man Knows Little Of Power

BEHOLD the winged Mercury! Messenger of the gods! He went where and whither his mind directed him. He was like Hermes, god of commerce, also patron of thieves. Both the Roman and Greek gods were supposed to have small wings on their sandals so they could literally fly everywhere.

Mere mythology you say? Perhaps—and perhaps not! The ancients were not so blind to truth as we might think. Your mind is your own mercury—AND THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN THE WORLD TO YOU! Outside of your mind you're just so much carbon and water—or clay, if you want to have it that way.

With your mind you can out-distance Mercury, and you can be a messenger of any god you will—good or bad——! You may associate with captains of industry or connive with thieves.

You don't know much about Roman and Greek gods you say? Well, the average individual knows as little about his own mind as he does about mythology. So far as mere man is concerned his mind is mostly a myth!

Of course you don't want to believe this! We are all egotistical enough to think WE KNOW ALL ABOUT OURSELVES WHEN WE ACTUALLY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING! Most of us admit that we know practically nothing about the science of engineering or music, and we admit that study is required to understand these things—but almost everybody thinks a knowledge of themselves comes with birth—like two feet or something!

Now, before you go any further on this highway of trials and tribulations called LIFE, why not stop and study something about yourself? Why not know all the tricks this mind can play on you—and WHY NOT TRY TO MASTER IT?

For the past 70 years psychologists have been writing books and putting down their scientific investigations—but how many people know about them? Do you know why certain things make you angry—or glad? Do you know how to go after the things you want—or why you want them?

Wouldn't it help a lot if you could get along with your difficult business partner—or a difficult wife or husband?

THE CHANCES ARE IF YOU STARTED STUDYING YOU'D FIND THAT MUCH OF THE CAUSE OF DIFFICULTIES IS YOURS!

Your ignorance traps you!

Longfellow said, "An enlightened mind is not hoodwinked; it is not shut up in a gloomy prison till it THINKS THE WALLS OF ITS OWN DUNGEON THE LIMITS OF THE UNIVERSE, AND THE REACH OF ITS OWN CHAIN THE OUTER VERGE OF INTELLIGENCE."

When you are INTOLERANT of the whims of your family or your business associates you are unintelligent. Many times you will find that if you KNEW all sides of a question you would not argue about the things you do—and you would understand and be kind!

I defy you to know ALL about even a criminal and not find in your heart a liking for him. The trouble is that we get only our view

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of a thing and close our minds to the WHOLE PICTURE! We really only believe what we want to believe after all.

We are too busy running hither and yon thoughtlessly, seeking refuge in vain and useless action, to stop and REASON!

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "For I say to you in all sadness of conviction, that to think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, long after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army. And if this joy should not be yours, still it is only thus that you can know that you have done what it lay in you to do—can say that you have lived, and be ready for the end."

"Learn to Live Alone and Like It," a book written with a flippant attitude treats lightly what should be considered seriously, as the above quotes of Holmes show.

ALL MEN NEED TO FIND SOLITUDE AND TO THINK!

If you will stop and look back on your difficulties you will find that many arguments and trials have come about by answers given thoughtlessly in the panic of rushing madly about. You can seldom cultivate great deep thoughts while shaking a box of dice for cigars or standing in the lounge of the country club putting on lipstick. There is a way out of difficulties—you can fly from them as Mercury did—but you fly mentally into seclusion to THINK THINGS OUT.

Washington Irving said rightly, "Great minds have purposes, others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them."

Jean Rendlen.



Mercury, Messenger of the Ancient Gods.

"THUMBPRINTS OF THE GREAT"

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON

THIN, wan angular . . . but attractive . . . lips a bit too narrow . . . nose acquiline . . . features sharp. . . .

Immaculate clothes-horse . . . chic, small hats . . . odd, blunt shoes to hide long feet. . . .

Loves dancing, drinking, dining . . . and men . . . has always been the center of attraction wherever she roamed . . . used to boast to Maryland schoolmates, that even an ugly duckling could make herself . . . most talked of woman in the world. . . .



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Years ago at her coming out party in Baltimore . . . she made good her boast . . . by standing on her head when some men paid more attention to punch-bowl than to her. . . .

Last summer in London saw her at an "after closing" spot . . . under the city streets "trucking" to the amusement and amazement of the guests . . . most of whom knew then, she was "Our beloved King's 'lady friend. . . .'"

Today as vivacious as Lady Astor . . . as coquettish as Dorothy Parker . . . she holds the center of the greatest show on earth. . . .

And yet after it's all said and done . . . will she tire of him as she has of the others . . . will she play an Ariel Caliban . . . will she make him feel it was useless or worth the price . . .?

Eddie Soit qui Wally Pense. . . .

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ROBERT DOLLAR

THE foremost American shipping magnate . . . was a big, broad-shouldered old man . . . almost a centarian . . . whose knowledge of the trade and commerce . . . of the entire world . . . was second only to . . . his professional aptitude for the sea. . . .

"Since the end of the World War, America has slowly regained the place . . . upon the high seas . . . which she held . . . up to the termination of the Civil War. . . .

"And twenty years hence . . . if she keeps on building . . . she will have a commercial tonnage . . . great enough for all her needs . . . and will not be dependent upon . . . Great Britain, Holland and Norway. . .

"It is the duty of Congress . . . to see that the merchant marine . . . is given adequate protection . . . in its competitive trade . . . with other nations. . . ."

His offices were atop a high bank building . . . overlooking the beautiful Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay . . . "Cappy Ricks" . . . as he was known . . . to the shipping fraternity . . . is still actively . . . a power in marine circles . . . wherever the Stars and Stripes fly . . . for his soul is marching on. . . .

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BEEBE

WE SAT at dinner . . . alongside an attractive woman . . . whom we thought was his wife . . . and we spent much time . . . in questioning her . . . about the habits and habitat . . . of underwater monsters . . . and were surprised to find . . . how little she apparently knew . . . of her husband's profession. . . .

And it was not until . . . just before the evening broke up . . . that we learned she was Mrs. Martin Johnson . . . the lion huntress . . . and not the wife of the aquarian. . . .

Aboard a houseboat . . . which was to take him . . . on an expedition into the Caribbean . . . we chatted amiably with him . . . on all the different specimens . . . of underwater oddities . . . that he was after. . . . It never had occurred to us . . . in our limited sphere of activity . . . that a gigantic life . . . exists under the surface of the sea. . . . Science tells us, however . . . that this is the origin . . . of all race . . . and that once, millions of years ago . . . we were all derived from that basis. . . .

Beebe has spent his lifetime . . . studying pantomimic originalities . . . and is convinced . . . that if it were possible . . . for a person to go down . . . 35,000 feet under the sea . . . he would find the strangest race possible. . . .

WORLDS WITHIN

By Whit Wellman

WHAT about these phantasmal beings called apparitions — old-fashioned "ghosts" — which for some curious reason are said to occur usually when someone has passed away?

Ask the average scientific man, he'll say, "Illusions—the hysteria of over-sensitive, imaginative people. It exists only in the mind of the man who sees it." And so on.

From Spokane, Washington, comes a true tale by Cecil S. Couey . . . describing the strange experience of a whole family . . . a group of normal, sane people who never before or since have had a similar "illusion."



Whit Wellman

It happened during a Wisconsin winter. Snows were deep, winds blew, and families gathered on freezing December mornings near the cook stove in the kitchen.

The hour was perhaps 6 o'clock—just dawn, or what might have been dawn if a sun had risen. William Green, very young, scraped a patch from the frosted window and stared into the fields of white. He saw something——

"Aunt Mary!" he cried. "Come here! Look! Here comes Mother!"

The lad was living with his sister and aunt and their husbands. All came to the window, making the clear patch larger, peering intently into the snow.

"He's right, Mary! It's she——!" And Bill's uncle rushed into the soft drifts. They had visited Bill's mother the day before, four miles down the road, in the house of a relative where she lay ill . . . unable to rise from her bed. It had stopped snowing, but the trip would have been difficult for a strong man. They watched, saw the dim figure of the woman trudge across the orchard and seem to circle around the house.

"But, she's not coming in!" Bill exclaimed. "She's going over to the old apple-box house! Why? Why?"

The hooded figure urged her frail body slowly through the crunching snow and entered the little building where broken apple boxes were stored.

One of the men had gone after her. The others hurried into heavy coats and followed.

"Stay here, Bill. Well bring her in."

They plowed through snow to the apple-box shack, pulled open the door and looked in . . . saw no one. Then they walked to the place in the road where the figure had turned off into the orchard, examining the snow.

Tramping back again, they stamped on the back porch, shaking off snow. Bill looked up into four puzzled faces—two men looking at him with twisted lips, queerly; two women with big, startled eyes.

"Where's Mother?" he demanded.

The older man said, slowly, reluctantly, "There ain't no mother, son—she plumb disappeared!"

Shedding coats and warming hands over the stove, they discussed it in muttered asides: "No tracks in the snow . . . none at all! No woman. Sure . . . we all saw her, plain as day. Now, not a sign! Just ain't no tracks of her!"

Bill went to the window, looking out again. Wondering, a little fearful.

"Here comes a man on a horse," he called. "In a big hurry, too!" This time it was real enough. The horse trotted, slowed to a walk, and the rider dismounted in the front yard. He came into the house with a fresh flurry of snow.

Bill stared at him, and the messenger blurted out:

"Yore mom's dead, son. Died 20 minutes ago, and I come over——"

Bill Green, they say, lives in Spokane today. The little town he remembers, where the experience occurred, is Appelton, Wisconsin.

No matter what happens—or appears to!—it can somehow be investigated. Professor Henry Sidgwick, president of the Society of Psychical Research, appointed a committee to check up on similar phenomena. Over a period of several years, answers were secured from 30,000 people. They figured the rate of probable coincidences, discovered that "the number of coincidental apparitions seen has been hundreds of times more numerous than chance could account for." The committee signed a statement: "Between deaths and apparitions of the dying person, a connection exists which is not due to chance alone. This we hold as a proved fact."

One theory: such apparitions are "telepathetic hallucinations"—no more than the observer's mental picture or image of some dying friend or relative—a vision unconsciously on consciously transmitted by the powerful desire and thought of the person passing away. Conceivably, this could account for the unexpected sight of dim, unformed figures before death. But how explain those occurring *after*?

Famous men have been impressed. Andrew Lang, author of "The Boy's King Arthur" and many scholarly translations, remarked to close friends: "If these stories are true, some apparitions are ghosts—real objective entities filling space. Hallucinations cannot draw curtains, or open doors——" In these occurrences he saw nothing weird or unnatural, only the expression of a law he did not fathom.

THROUGH THE WILDERNESS OF NORTHERN KOREA TO THE LONG WHITE MOUNTAIN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Roy Chapman Andrews

"TOLD AT THE EXPLORERS' CLUB"

I AM AVERSE to writing about adventures, for I dislike them. They are a nuisance. They interfere with work and disrupt carefully laid plans. Still, even the best prepared explorer cannot always avoid what may be called adventures. It is impossible to foresee everything. I suppose that I have had many adventures during twenty-three years of wandering into the strange corners of the world, but in retrospect I cannot say which single experience was the most exciting. At the time it was happening, each one seemed more interesting than any other.

It might be of some interest to tell of an exploration I made of the wilderness of northern Korea in 1912 — not that it was particularly exciting, but things happened which might easily have had unpleasant results. It was my first prolonged land expedition, although I had worked along little-known seacoasts for four years, with short trips into the interior. My object was to explore the forests of the Korean-Manchurian border lying south of the Paik-tu-san, or Long White Mountain. No one knew what that wilderness contained, for until the Russo-Japanese War Korea had remained a hermit kingdom.

I went up the east coast on a tiny freight vessel, accompanied only by a Japanese interpreter who spoke Korean. As my knowledge of Japanese was passable, our conversation was conducted in that language. From the little village of Seshin, we went inland to the ancient walled town of Musan. There I engaged eight diminutive Korean ponies and four men for the trip into the border wilderness. The Koreans did not want to go. They never had been there and were frightened. It would have been impossible to obtain a caravan without the assistance of the Japanese gendarmes. They ordered the men to go. The ponies carried our camp equipment and food; all of us walked.

It was only fifty or sixty miles to the edge of the forests. There I camped for a few days, trying to get information, but it was useless. None of the natives had been more than a few miles into the wilderness. My Koreans were sad-looking men when we started northward. Every few miles, they stopped to build tiny shrines of birch bark, leave little offerings of food and pray to their own particular gods for protection from the unknown terrors which awaited them. I took compass directions, laying a course straight for the Long White Mountain.

The first day's march was fairly easy, up a broad valley through a thin larch forest. The second was not so good. By the middle of the third afternoon, we were fairly in the wilderness and making slow progress. The forest was dense, the ground littered with moss-grown logs and spongy from underground water. At the end of the fourth march, I camped two days, for the men were very tired and much depressed. I thought a rest and fresh meat, if I could find game, would revive their spirits. Luck was with me and I killed a bear. That bear haunts me yet, for I did not give the poor brute a chance. It was almost murder. He came ambling along while I was resting on a fallen tree. Totally unconscious of my presence, he walked to within thirty feet of me. The bullet caught him squarely in the heart. My one consolation is that he never knew what had happened.

The bear meat did much to improve the morale of my men. Bear's paws are a great delicacy and the Koreans feasted like children, forgetting for a time that they were far from home and mother.

For days we did not see another sign of life. The forest became denser at every mile, with more swamps and surface water. Time after time, our ponies were mired and had to be lifted out of the mud. Lush ferns and rank grass made walking dangerous. The trees were interlaced with great festoons of gray "Spanish moss," which formed a thick canopy overhead. Down where we were, there was only a gloomy half-light, occasionally shot through with patches of thin sun. No sounds broke the stillness except the calls of the men. No birds or animals, not even a squirrel. To make matters worse, it began to rain — not a hard, refreshing rain, but a dull drizzle which continued for a week.

The men were completely disheartened, frightened at the gloomy stillness of the forest and exhausted by strenuous work. They began to talk furtively among themselves and, when we camped, were ominously silent if I passed their fire. The interpreter told me they were planning to desert that night with the ponies and food, leaving us to die or get back as best we could. He had overheard their talk the previous evening. It would have been fairly serious to be left without the caravan. I could find my way out easily enough but no game meant possible starvation.

We were only two days' march from the base of the Paik-tu-san and I had determined to complete my traverse against all odds. To leave it in mid-air meant that all our efforts were wasted. I told the men that we must reach the mountain; that I would give them double wages; further, that I should watch at night and, if anyone touched a pony, he would be shot without mercy.

They did not like it much. My ultimatum was received in silence. The interpreter and I watched by turns through the night. Now and then, one of the men got up to replenish the fire, but they made no move to leave the camp. The next night was a repetition of the first. Both the Japanese and myself were utterly exhausted from lack of sleep and hard work. We wondered if we could stick it out another twenty-four hours.

In the late afternoon, we emgerged into a great burned tract and the mountain rose majestically right in front of us. Banked to the top with snow, it looked like a great white cloud that had settled to earth for a moment's rest.

THE open sky and the mountain acted like magic on my men. They began to talk and sing and call to each other in laughing voices. I knew then that the strain was over; they would not desert me.

In the later afternoon, I shot a roe deer, and that completed the contentment of our party. One cannot wonder at the fears of the men. They knew that our objective was the Long White Mountain, but it seemed hopeless that we could get there. They had never seen a compass. To them, we were merely wandering aimlessly through the forest. When we actually arrived, and all by means of that little disk with the turning needle, their admiration knew no bounds.

Four days at the Long White Mountain were sufficient. It was futile to attempt its ascent, for the snow was piled in great drifts from base to crown. But in any case, there would have been little to be gained, for James and Younghusband had reached the crater from the Manchurian side. My object had been to find what lay within that Korean wilderness over which they had looked thirty-three years before. I had a compass line straight through the forest to the base and a rough map of the surrounding country.

I determined not to return by the way we had come but to strike through the forest to the headwaters of the Yalu River, which could not be far to the west. It was a difficult trip, just about like what we had experienced on the way to the mountain. Dense forests, swamps and drizzling rain. But the men pushed on with light hearts, laughing at difficulties and hard work, supremely confident that my little compass knew the way.

We discovered a beautiful lake, set like a jewel amid the green larch forest, its shores a gray line of volcanic ash. Near by were two large ponds, swarming with mallard ducks. I shot three roe deer and a wild boar and trapped many small mammals. Birds were everywhere; flowers made a brilliant carpet in the park-like openings of the forest.

A day before we reached the Yalu, while hunting roe deer, I stumbled into the camp of eight Manchurian bandits — tall, brown, hard-bitten fellows, armed with long flintlock rifles. I suspected immediately what they were, but they saw me as quickly as I saw them. My rifle did not help any. They had me covered from several directions. There was nothing to do but bluff it out. Fortunately I knew a little Chinese. I said I was a friend, laid down my rifle and advanced.

After a little, they resumed eating and offered me tea and millet. Then they went to my camp. They looked over all our stuff, but there was absolutely nothing they could use except my rifle. I told the cook to get busy as he never had before and prepare a dinner of roe-deer meat. The bandits were pleased and accepted the invitation to eat with alacrity.

AFTER dinner the brigands became most friendly. They admitted they were part of a band which held this region near the Yalu. All merchants sending goods between villages must pay them taxes. As we were not merchants and had been so hospitable, they would charge us nothing. Moreover, they told us how to avoid others of the band who might not be so friendly.

The next day, we camped on the bank of the great river, which at that spot was less than thirty yards across. Following down the stream for two days, we came to a Korean settlement. There was great rejoicing among my men, for they were heroes. Had they not been to the Long White Mountain and faced the terrors of the unknown wilderness, and all with the aid of a tiny compass?

Further down the river, we came to the first logging operations conducted by the Japanese. Here I dismissed my caravan and arranged to float down the Yalu on a log raft. It was very comfortable on the raft. The men made me a little house of bark and I had a huge deck for a playground. Sometimes at night we tied up to a bank, but usually the raft floated on, guided by two men with huge sweeps. I shot ducks and geese for specimens, retrieving them in a small boat towed behind the raft.

I watched the Yalu grow with every mile, for we passed dozens of small streams, each of which contributed its share to swell the giant river. The trip was very restful after the strenuous days of continued travel.

But I was a sorry sight in the way of garments when we reached Antung at the mouth of the river. My shoes and trousers were completely gone. I was dressed in Korean clothes, except for coat and hat. In this garb I reached Seoul and registered at the Sontag Hotel.

A cable to the Museum elicited a delighted reply. For nearly five months, I had dropped out of the world and the usual reports of death in the Korean wilderness had been cabled far and wide. I have "died" so frequently since that I am quite accustomed to it; it seems to be the best little thing I do.

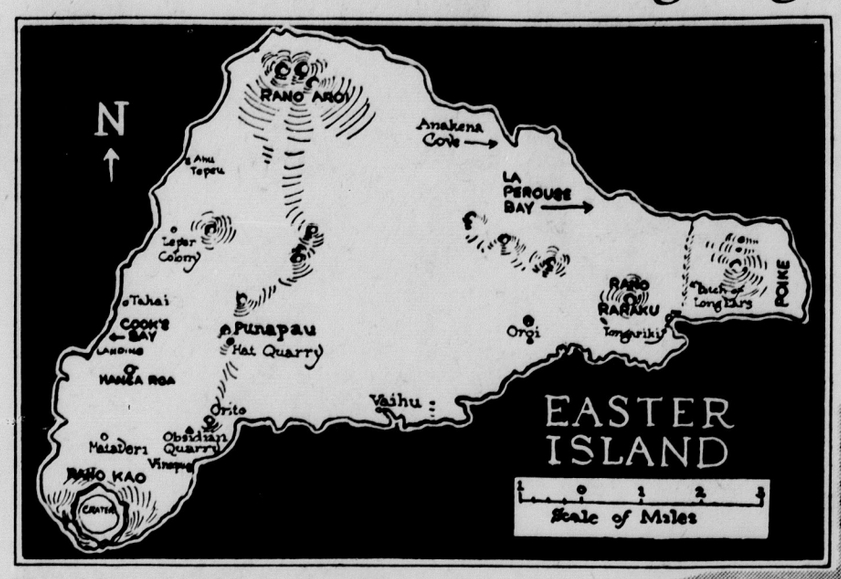
The Museum was pleased with the results. I had explored and mapped a considerable area of unknown country and brought out a large collection of mammals and birds, many of them new to science.

True Stories From
"Told At the Explorers' Club"
Courtesy Albert & Charles Boni, Inc.
(Publishers — New York)

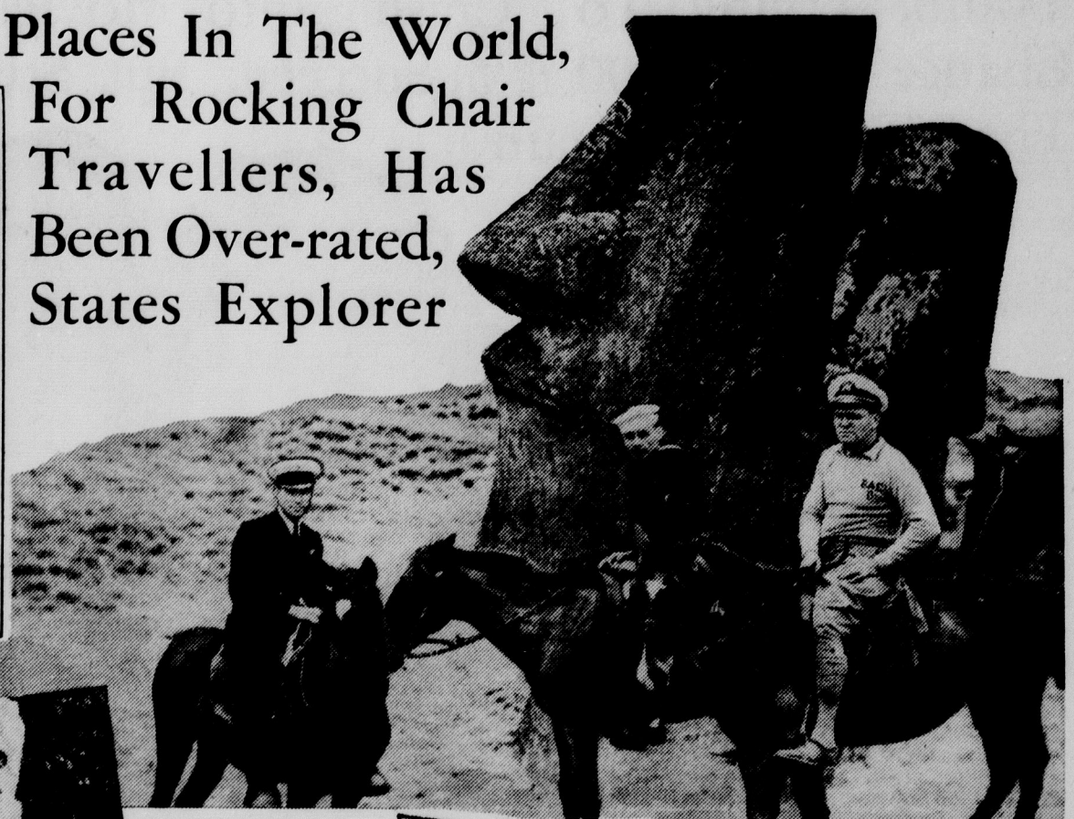
Glamorous Easter Island Is Really Squalid!

One Of The Most Intriguing Places In The World, For Rocking Chair Travellers, Has Been Over-rated, States Explorer





Map of Easter Island Drawn by a Member of the Expedition, Showing Location of the Rock Quarries and Rano Raraku, Which Commander Noville Explored.



William Bowlin, Chief Aviation Pilot, on Antarctic Expedition; Joseph Pelter, Photographer, and the Author in Front of Some of the Images on Easter Island.





An Easter Island Canoe; from "La Perouse's Voyage."

(Left) Lt. Com. G. O. Noville Was in the U. S. Army's First Round-the-World Flight; Flew Across the Atlantic and Went to the North and South Poles With Admiral Byrd. (Above) Easter Island's Statues With Hats as They Appeared to Holges, Artist on Captain Cook's Expedition. The Hats Were Subsequently Shaken Off by Earthquakes.



Taraki, the Native Guide, Is Shown Wearing a Topcoat, Shirt and Tie Which Were Given to Him for His Services as a Guide. Noville and Walter Lewisom Are on the Right.

No Beautiful Lilies Or Little White Bunnies On Easter Island — Nothing But Ramshackle Huts Of Driftwood

By Lieutenant Commander G. O. Noville
Executive Officer, Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition

EASTER ISLAND — the name brings forth visions of little white bunnies and varicolored eggs, beautiful white lilies and boisterous games. Actually however, the bare mention of the name Easter Island, to one acquainted with this desolate, mysterious, isolated foundling of the South Seas brings up a different picture. Squalid ramshackle huts built of driftwood and odds and ends. Low barren hills covered with scrub, from which flocks of half-wild sheep eke a barely sufficient existence. Smashing mountains of water, breaking and pounding on the rock buttressed shores. To the south westward a group of sinister rigid figures carved from basaltic rock staring with sightless eyes and grim sardonic faces toward the Antipodes. High on a hillside and surrounded by wire stockades are two European houses, the abode of the four white persons who spend the weary years searching the horizon for welcoming smudges of smoke or triangle of sail that herald the approach of an incoming ship. Along the beaches and lolling indolently in the sunlight are the 228 inhabitants. Brown-skinned amazons in mother hubbards, scramblig pickaninnies not yet graduated from the nudist school and lazy, sly Polynesian triblesmen dressed in anything and everything that bares any resemblance to clothing.

Located in the South Pacific at approximately Longitude 110° W and Latitude 29°, Easter Island lies 2000 miles off the coast of Chile and 1100 miles southeast of Pitcairn Island. Contrary to general belief it is even more isolated than Pitcairn. It has been the object of several British, French and American Research Expeditions, bent on solving the mystery of the great carved images and the mystery surrounding the inhabitants.

The second Byrd Antarctic Expedition arrived off the coast of Easter Island on November 15, 1933, on its way to the Antarctic. The flagship of the Expedition, the *S. S. Jacob Ruppert*, was forced to lay off the island about two miles, due to uncertain weather and a forbidding coast. The record of ships wrecked in the vicinity and on the island was imposing and every precaution possible was taken. Although anchored two miles off the landing, a full head of steam was carried in order to make it possible to get under weigh at a moment's notice. Later developments proved this a wise precaution.

Shortly after anchoring we sighted a boat putting out. The seamanship of the boat's crew was superb. They pulled through the off shore breakers with apparent ease and in three quarters of an hour were alongside the *Jacob Ruppert*. In the stern of the boat stood a native in a resplendent, if somewhat tarnished uniform bedecked with epauletts, gold lace and various decorations. The absence of shoes on the wearer however, made the uniform incongruous. This apparently was an official call, we had been advised the Island had a governor and undoubtedly this was either the governor or his representative. Commodore Gjertsen of the *Ruppert* awaited the guests at the hastily lowered gangway and accorded the uniformed personage a dignified salute. He was greeted with an outburst of polyglot English, Spanish and Polynesian, winding up with the astonishing question, "You got shirt?" This left the Commodore gasping for air, but preserving his dignity he asked in beche-de-mer English, "You Governor?" The answer was immediate and explosive. "Si, me Governado." He was taken into the cabin and the steward brought sandwiches, coffee and beer. By this time the entire boat's crew of natives had crowded into the cabin. They fell on the food voraciously. When they had cleaned up everything eatable and drinkable, we expressed a desire to visit their island. When this idea finally penetrated they chattered vociferously among themselves and then fairly dragged us to the gangway in their haste to accommodate us. We decided not to overload their frail craft and lowered two of our own boats.

ADMIRAL BYRD took charge of one boat and assigned me to the other. We armed with revolvers and knives, carefully hidden, placed some trade goods in the boats and followed in the wake of the native boats. It was a long, hard pull into the landing at the base of Rano Raraku, where the entire population seemed to have gathered. Standing apart from the crowding, milling natives was a figure neatly clothed in riding breeches and boots and a weather worn felt hat. After a few moments he strolled over to our group. The natives made a lane for him and the hubbub ceased. He approached Admiral Byrd and in well modulated, perfect English, he said, "Good afternoon gentlemen. I am Governor Hillyard. Is there anything I can do for you?" The Admiral looked sharply at the pseudo native governor who showed no sign of embarrassment and answered the sharp look with a wide grin.

After introducing ourselves we accompanied the governor, on small native ponies placed at our disposal, to one of the small European houses inside the wire stockade and perched on the slope of Rano Raraku. We were graciously received by the governor's lady, who invited us to tea. Over the teacups we were regaled with the tragic history and misery of the island.

Discovered in 1722 by Roggeween, a Dutch sea captain, the island was later visited by such adventurous spirits as Captain Cook, La Perouse and Gonzalez. They found the island inhabited by a tribe of Polynesians, superior in culture and physique to the inhabitants of the more northerly islands. They reported that the natives were friendly and although there were legends of cannibalism, no physical evidence of this fact was available. They found the island valueless and non-productive of wealth and consequently no claim of sovereignity was exercised. After La Perouse, the island was visited by American whalers who kidnapped such of the natives as looked exceptionally fit, for the grueling cruises into whale-infested Antarctic seas. Later on Chilean ships took off the island over a thousand of the natives, practically a third of its population and delivered them into virtual slavery in the guano fields of Chile. Among these were the maoris, or savants, of the island culture and many of the arigi, the great chiefs. Years later the remnants of this forced exodus were returned to Easter Island, a pitifully small group of 15 emaciated, disease laden skeletons. They brought back with them one of the scourges of civilization — smallpox. An epidemic of this dreaded disease swept the island and when it had run its course less than a 1000 inhabitants were left. The cruelty and privations imposed on the natives by the white man changed the entire nature of the remainder of this once powerful and happy tribe. They became sullen, moody and depressed. Under the merciless treatment of the whites they degenerated. They were imbued with a homicidal mania, their simple pastimes became murder, mayhem, robbery and arson.

THE proud history of the image builders was ended. The white man had brought them clothes, morals, axioms, disease and firearms. Their women had been violated and many were conscious of their close relationship to the scum of the seven seas. Today, evidences of intermingling may be seen in the blue-eyed blonde-haired offspring, a hybrid produced by the best of native tradition and the worst of the Caucasian. The island mystery, the stone images, are as much of a mystery to the present generation of natives as they are to the white man. No legend or saga has been handed down from generation to generation. The fine, upstanding Easter Island Polynesian of Roggeween has been lost entirely. Cleanliness is unknown to this slowly disappearing mongrel tribe. Filth and laziness and an absolute disregard of property rights are their outstanding characteristics. Stealing is not a crime but an achievement.

After two hours at the Governor's house we were disturbed by a report that the sea was rising and that the recall signal for the boats was sounding. When we arrived where the boats were beached, the breakers were pounding menacingly on the rocky shore line. After several attempts to launch the boats, we gave up. The Admiral, however, decided to risk running the breakers with a native boat and crew. Launching their light craft was a feat of excellent seamanship. The breakers ran so high that again and again the boat would disappear from sight. Eventually they made the *Ruppert*, and Admiral Byrd boarded her over the Jacob's ladder. A few minutes after his arrival, the ship signaled that they were putting out to sea and would return for us when they had ridden out the storm.

Seventeen of us were left in a very uncomfortable position. These natives were temperamental. Numerous stories of the murder and massacre of white men left us in no pleasant frame of mind. Already some of their unfriendly traits were in evidence. We found that fountain pens, pencils, field glasses, hats, handkerchiefs, pocket knives, had mysteriously disappeared from our persons. These people were evidently accomplished pickpockets and thieves. Our greatest blow came when we discovered that they had stolen all the food, fishing lines and loose gear out of the boats. They had even stolen the plug out of the fresh-water breaker and allowed the water to drain into the bottom of the boat. Oar locks had been cut loose, and unquestionably the boats themselves would have disappeared except for the fact that they weighed approximately 1800 pounds each.

We were stranded on any unfriendly shore—no food and no water. The acquisitive nature of the natives was an ally. We traded articles of clothing for fresh water, corn (the only island-raised vegetable) and chickens. We borrowed a native pot and cooked up an unsavory mess of chicken and corn seasoned with salt water. We knew the Governor's larder was slim, with no possibility of replenishment until the supply ship arrived months later. Consequently, we made no demand on him for food, particularly in that our present difficulty was caused mainly by our own carelessness.

The storm lasted three days. During that time we spent the hours of daylight in research and excavation. Due to injudicious trading with the natives, they were much more adequately clothed than the expedition members. Most of us had little left but our shorts and shoes. We had acquired, however, the use of native ponies and sufficient food to last several days.

We spent two days on the western slope of Rano Raraku investigating the 90 or more images. These great blocks of carved stone exercised a peculiar fascination. Standing rigidly like sentinels, all were mounted on the same hillside and all faced in the same direction. These images at one time were topped by enormous stone hats which evidently had been toppled over by the action of storm, wind or earthquakes. The images bore no resemblance to the Polynesian, but resembled more the old Egyptian, with long narrow face, aquiline nose and thin lips. Where did the long-dead artists get the model or idea from which these statues were conceived?

WE RE-DISCOVERED the ruins of ancient temples and habitations first unearthed by the Routledge Expedition of 1927-28. Our excavations produced broad obsidian spearheads and tools with which the workmen produced the images, crude stone hammers and flint-like sharp-edged stone chisels. The most friendly of the natives, Taraki, we selected as guide, policeman and mentor. Taraki showed us a cave high up in the hills and told us in his jargon of beche-de-mer English, Spanish and Polynesian that this was "Eat Man Cave," and gave us a rambling story of an old Polynesian who had lived in the cave for years, existing entirely on human flesh. Taraki was thoroughly unimaginative and when we interrogated him about peculiar hieroglyphics inscribed on rocks and images, he merely shrugged and spat out a "No savvy."

When Taraki was questioned regarding island foodstuffs, we discovered that practically nothing was raised by the natives. For food and provisions they depended upon the tinned goods brought once a year by the Chilean supply ship and an occasional stolen sheep from the flocks raised under concession by the British governor. Governor Hillyard was of the opinion that any change in the routine of supplying food to the natives would in all probability result in starvation. The native has no thought of the future. Vineyards and fruit trees have been torn up and chopped down for firewood. Great flocks of sea-fowl have been exterminated due to the rapacious and careless gathering of eggs. The complexities of nature and the burdens imposed by the white man's civilization ruined the child-like simplicity of the native. Ultimately tenacious social disease, leprosy and epidemic will wipe out this tag-end of a once proud, cultured warrior tribe.

As I write, the abject misery of the inhabitants of Easter Island is typified in the two little household images I have before me, emaciated, bent and misshapen with the pain of ages of unhappiness mirrored in their eyes. I wonder if the creators of these oddly carved little wooden figures were gazing into a not far-distant future as they chipped and gouged with their crude tools

There are mysteries on Easter Island worthy of future research and investigation. Anthropologists, geologists and scientists generally find this island rich in material for study.

Very recently I decided I want another look at Easter Island—a long look.

"Hope Springs Eternal In The Human Breast"

Youth, Trying To "Crash" Into Movies, Has One Chance In 100,000 To Succeed, But Still They Try, Try Again

These Girls, Playing in "A Star Is Born", Telling The Tribulations of Breaking Into The Movies, Are Trying To Do The Same Thing in Real Life.



Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in a Scene From "A Star Is Born." Miss Gaynor Is One of the Few Great Stars That "Came Up From the Ranks."

By Doris Lockett

A SOLDIER who goes to war stands one chance in ten of being killed or wounded. A young man or woman who comes to Hollywood stands one chance in 100,000 to succeed in motion pictures.

Yet such is the essential optimism of the human mind that both the soldier and youth feel they are the ones at whom fortune will smile the broadest.

In both cases the bright white light of glamour is too blinding, too compelling. The soldier sees nothing but the nice trimmings that go with a war; the movie-struck boy or girl turns his or her eyes only to the laughter and the hoopla—better known as the "tinsel" of Hollywood.

The facts of the motion picture industry are hard—and mighty cold. Hollywood has a seamy side—a side which the pretty girl in Joplin, Mo., and the handsome college lad in Iowa do not see or do not want to see.

But still they come, singly and in droves, by rail, bus and automobile, and according to Campbell McCulloch of Central Casting Bureau, there is really nothing that can be done about it. They'll scoff at discouragement, dismiss casually the mention of slow starvation.

In the old days the tragic side of the motion picture industry was "played down," but no more. Executives and producers and even talent scouts are nothing loth to point out the grim truth that the youngster has 99,999 rivals for a position which, once attained, is on extremely unsure footing.

At his office, McCulloch has gathered data which reveals the extent to which the cards are "stacked" against the aspirant.

Twelve thousand actors and actresses, extras, bit players and principals are registered at the casting bureau. In addition, there are 11,000 persons, all of whom have had screen credit, listed at the Call Bureau.

In the background are several thousand more, a heterogeneous mass of old men and women, housewives and children, most of whom are local residents, and all of whom virtually itch to "crack" the gates of Hollywood.

From reports by traveling talent scouts, McCulloch estimates there are about three million persons in the United States at the present time who have their eyes on screen careers. Most are not adventurous or foolhardy enough to attempt to make a personal storming of the studios, but they—boys as well as girls—think about it a great deal and with that glamour always before them, unwillingly direct their energies elsewhere.

But what of those who are already here and are somehow managing to survive by doing extra work? Do they continue to look for that vague and ever-elusive thing known as a "break"?

The answer is yes, positively and absolutely yes! With the passing years, doubt overtakes confidence, but no matter what, the "extra," especially the feminine of the species, clings desperately to the last shred of hope.

With regard to reaching the top via the extra route, McCulloch releases information of the most discouraging sort. In the history of the business, only 13 big-name stars have come through the extra ranks. Among them are Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Jean Harlow, Janet Gaynor, Carole Lombard, Adolphe Menjou and Randolph Scott.

A cross-section of the beliefs, opinions and aspirations of the extra girls presents an interesting sidelight on the whole Hollywood scene. One girl, Pauline High, working on Selznick International's "A Star Is Born," which is itself a story of Hollywood and motion pictures, has been playing in bit parts and as an extra for more than three years. During that time she has worked in no less than 100 pictures.

In telling her story, Miss High said she came to California chiefly to get away from Amarillo, Texas, and had no thought of entering pictures.

"I had lived in Hollywood almost six years before I worked in my first picture. I'd heard of the heartbreaks that went with the business, so I resolved to stay completely out of it," she said.

"One day, though, a friend of mine convinced me that the screen was badly in need of my talents, which was a bad mistake; but anyway I took a bit part. I've been at it ever since."

A lovely brunette, Miss High averred that her ambition was some day to play "exotic" roles. "But don't get me wrong," she continued. "After three years I realize how slender my chances are to succeed, and I tell myself continually that it is merely a method of making a living. If I looked at it from any other angle I should probably make myself very unhappy."

Another veteran of many, many pictures is Betty May, 24, originally from New York City. Coming to Hollywood under contract to Universal five years ago, she played comedy leads for a time, but her luck ran out and she has been reduced to bit and extra work for the past two or three years. Without being bitter, Miss May has nevertheless come to a full realization of the essential "toughness" of getting a break.

"Success here requires preparation and training, hard work and a tough skin. My skyrocketing was very brief, but I am striving again to make a name on the screen. At the present time I am studying voice and diction, and in the future hope to obtain singing roles."

Miss May's advice to the movie-struck is to stay away from Hollywood. "It is very unwise for girls with dramatic ideas to come here. If they must go in the show business, the only place to begin is in New York. Contrary to most persons' belief, the first 'break' is far easier to obtain there than in Hollywood. The competition is much stiffer here—and I say that from having had experience in both places."

Youthful Sally West has all the enthusiasm of the uninitiated. She arrived in Hollywood from New York less than six months ago, and is working on "A Star Is Born," her second picture. Appearing in "dress" scenes, she has before her eyes constantly Janet Gaynor, star of the film, whose amazing rise from extra to star stands as a once-in-a-generation piece of good fortune. It is the glamorous story of a career such as this which makes Hollywood the universal magnet for beauty that it is.

Blonde Miss West, however, is not making her bid wholly unprepared. Two years as a show girl for Ziegfeld, George White and Earl Carroll have given her a certain stage assurance and poise which she believes will prove invaluable in her fight for Hollywood honors.

In gray-eyed Miriam Marlin is seen another side of the picture, an unusual one. The tinsel allure of the motion picture business, the night life and the gaiety have no appeal for her. It's an old dodge and a rarely believed one, but Miss Marlin likes to read—and not only likes to but does, voraciously.

But in spite of her homelike habits, Miss Marlin wants to be an actress. "I know that I am in a position from which it is hard to strike at success, but you can never tell. It happens overnight—and in the meantime I am devoting much effort to the acting technic."

From interviewing these girls and others similarly situated, certain deductions can be reached which throw a light on the entire industry and give a clue to the aims and character of the thousands who make their living, or try to make their living, furnishing what might be called background.



Of the extra girl it can be said, generally speaking, that:

She is tragically aware of being in a position where opportunity rarely knocks.

She studies and prepares intensely so that if the "break" ever comes she will be ready to meet it.

After the first bright hope has died, she readjusts herself to face continual discouragement and adversity.

She is just a wee bit cynical about the glamour of Hollywood.

She would under no circumstances do it over again.

She is, in the majority of cases, originally from another state.

She was, though reluctant to admit it, attracted to Hollywood by the screen.

She is usually quite pretty.

She prefers her men outside of the show business.

She invariably likes the climate of Southern California.

She has a struggle to make both ends meet much of the time.

Her hobbies, in four cases out of five, are horseback riding and swimming.

She is usually unmarried.

Her advice to the thousands of wide-eyed young girls with a "hankerin' " to give Hollywood a try is to stay away.

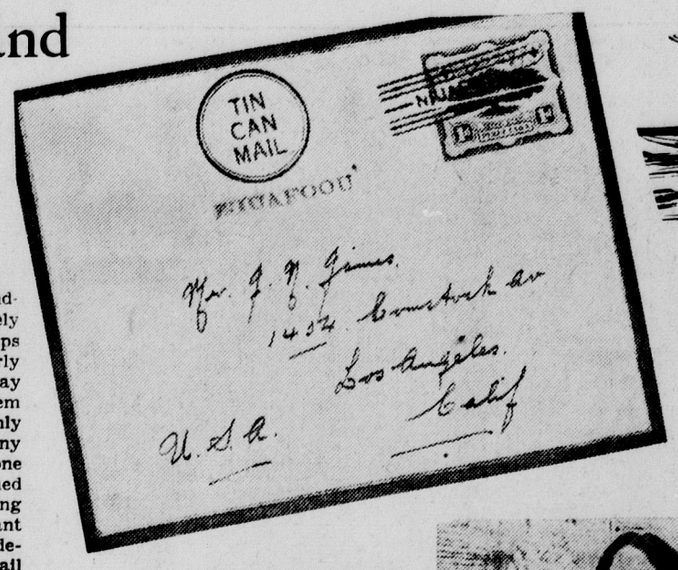
Are the motion pictures hard to crack?

If Mr. McCulloch's figures won't convince you, the extra will. They are very, very hard to crack.

Where's The Can Opener? I Received Some Mail

Famous Tin Can Island Faces Isolation Due To Loss Of Trade

By Woods Peters



One of the Prized Covers Stamped With the Famous "Tin Can Island" Postmark.



Inhabitants of the Island Located 5,312 Miles From San Francisco, Must Place Their Mail in Large Tin Cans and Swim With It To Passing Steamers..

A SPUTTERING radio, dependent on a swiftly dwindling gasoline supply, is the last contact for lonely Niuafoou Island in the far South Seas. One ship, perhaps two ships, may call each year if the water is utterly smooth as they pass the island; if not, the islanders may again revert to the use of the fire sticks that served them as late as three years ago. They may be forced to eat only the fish of the sea and the scanty vegetables their tiny island will produce. Twelve hundred people, including one white man and a Catholic nun may be utterly marooned almost in sight of one of the Pacific's busiest shipping lanes, because the copra business there does not warrant regular calls of trading schooners, and the expense of detouring transpacific liners for occasional souvenir mail is prohibitive.

Three years ago, if the name "Niuafoou" was mentioned not one individual in perhaps a million would have recognized it. Today "Niuafoou" is familiar in every city and town in the world where stamp clubs meet. There are more than 30,000 people in America alone who boast letters carrying its unique postmark, for Niuafoou is the famous "Tin Can Island" where mail is—was—swum through the open sea from ship to land. Today that service has been stopped, except for the few letters that travel by casual trading schooners, and philatelists may never again be able to receive its postmark—"DISPATCHED BY TIN CAN MAIL"—unless they chance a wait of months or years upon the erratic wanderings of these casual craft.

Have you ever stood at Waikiki? If you have visited that famed American play-beach in Hawaii and looked down the light-path over the sea just after the moon had passed the zenith, you have looked toward Niuafoou. Lying 2,908 miles west of south of Honolulu, it is 5,312 miles from San Francisco as steamers ply.

THERE is perhaps no stranger island in all the world than is Niuafoou. A unit of the only monarchy left in the Pacific, it is part of the Tongan kingdom. Distantly ruled by a barefoot queen, Salote Tubou of Tongatabu, who on state occasions dons an ermine cloak despite the tropic climate, Niuafoou's native inhabitants respond to the dictates of a much-beaded-and-shelled chieftain with unpronounceable name.

The island, itself, could not be classed as a tourist resort. There is no harbor, nor even a landing place worthy of the name. Opposite the little village of Agaha (pronounced Ahn-gah'-ha) there is a slightly lower place in the cliff where in calm weather whale boats may come within a few feet of the shore. At all other periods he who desires to go ashore must leap into the surf and swim, braving tricky currents and marauding sharks, to be finally hauled bodily by a line up the face of the rocks.

Ashore, the visitor finds himself on a volcanic rock almost 300 miles from the nearest land, half way between Samoa and Fiji and 380 miles north of Tonga's capital "city" on Tongatabu.

Niuafoou is unique in that it is a volcanic "doughnut." Three and one-half miles in diameter, it holds a roughly circular lake two and one-half miles in diameter and about 70 feet above the level of the surrounding ocean. Within this lake there is another island and on that a smaller fresh-water lake, so, were you a resident on Niuafoou, you might take an evening dip "in the lake on the island in the lake on the island."

To make matters really enjoyable from the visitor's standpoint, Niuafoou is an active volcano. No later than 1929 it burst into activity, lava streaming down the outer rim toward the sea, wiping out everything in its path with the exception of the Catholic church at Fatu, which still stands today, a white landmark in the desolation of tumbled grown rock.

THE ISLAND first came into world prominence back in 1930 when parties of scientists visited it to secure photographs and observations of the solar eclipse which was best visible from that point. Prior to that, W. G. Quensell, trading post operator stationed there, had been mailing a few letters to certain friends scattered about the world, post-marking them with the "Tin Can mail" cancellation which is now so famous. But the island did not become known to the general public until some three years later.



One of the Natives of the Island, 2,908 Westward from Honolulu.

At that date a story "broke" in San Francisco. The Oceanic liner *Mariposa*, plying north from Sydney, Australia, to San Francisco, had been flagged down in the open sea opposite Niuafoou by a tiny native canoe. A letter was passed up the side of the liner that told of the cessation of calls by trading schooners, due to the drop in the price of copra, and the breakdown of their radio. "We are making fire with fire stick," it said. For months they had been out of commodities that are usually considered as essentials. "Can you send something ashore for us?"

Supplies were sent, and during the months that followed, this liner and her sister ship, the *Monterey*, paused more or less regularly to drop rafts carrying mail and necessities.

"Is Prince George married yet?" one of the outcoming letters had asked. "Are there any wars threatening? . . . What is the depression doing to the rest of the world?"

MAINLAND friends bundled together newspapers and magazines and when weather permitted, set them adrift on the rafts. When currents permitted they were rescued and towed ashore by the native swimmers. Sometimes they went astray. Some may never have been seen again; one, however, carried clear through to an isolated island of the Fiji group and all items came back to the senders endorsed in red: "This mail went astray from Niuafoou and was picked up at Fiji."

Mr. Quensell has been on Niuafoou some 21 years. Other white men, from time to time, have spent a while there, but these men could almost be numbered on the fingers of two hands. It requires a special type of character to enjoy Niuafoou. There must be a streak of fatalism else the presence of the volcano would be a constant worry. There must be a sufficiency within oneself, or the lack of occupation and diversion would be unbearable. On the distant horizon a ship is sometimes seen; that is Niuafoou's contact with the world. At long intervals a letter may come from some "outside" friend. That is an epochal day, one to bring copra harvesting to a stop, while the missive is read and re-read, and dreaming eyes envision in the Tongan sunset far places where the world moves at a truly fearful pace, and steel horses called "trains" thunder louder than does Pele in her tantrums

ANOTHER letter just arrived. It's been five months on the way. There are 12 postmarks on it. It is "Registered No. 5," the fifth in all history to carry the registered stamp. But there was a reason for that letter's importance.

"The cake," it says, "was good. At least, so the natives say."

Cake is a treasure there. The ship's steward had sent it as usual as a small return for curios. But Mr. Quensell had no chance to try it. It seems it was with some mail, and in the mail was some ink to replenish postal supplies. The ink, red ink, had leaked. The mail was saved, but the cake——!

The natives had spread it in the sun to dry, sliced thin. The sun swiftly did its work. Pink dried cake, crunchy from lack of moisture. An experimental nibble, another, and still another!

"So far," the letter says, "there have been no ill effects. I have watched with interest There was no way to stop them but the coloring was either sufficiently diluted or of non-poisonous nature. I am sorry; I would have liked to try it but—you understand."

That is the way with Tonga. Indeed, it is the way with all far isles. In them the strange thing is the usual thing; the unusual thing—one cannot foretell. Adventure. Romance. The place of undying lure—the Pacific!

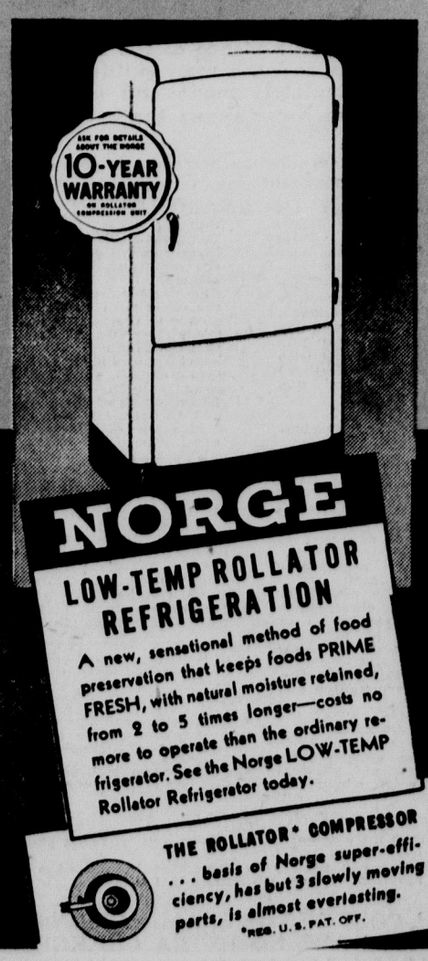
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● The word "Norge" on any home appliance identifies it as *high quality* in every way — style, engineering, construction, convenience features and economy.

● The "All Norge" home is a better place in which to live—an easier place in which to "get things done"—a home where every dollar goes further.

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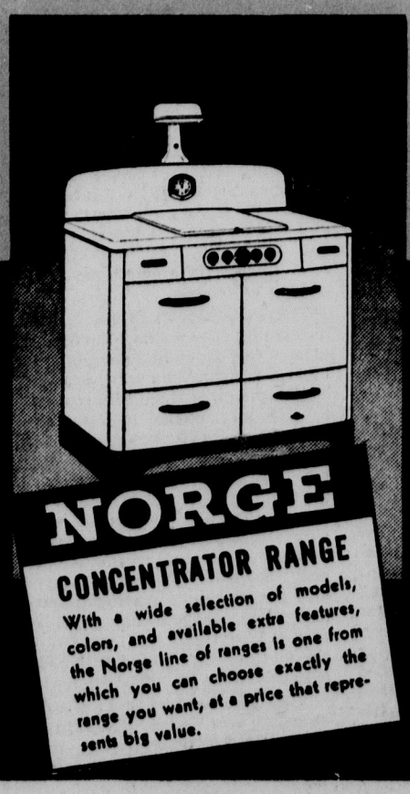


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A new, sensational method of food preservation that keeps foods PRIME FRESH, with natural moisture retained, from 2 to 5 times longer—costs no more to operate than the ordinary refrigerator. See the Norge LOW-TEMP Rollator Refrigerator today.

THE ROLLATOR* COMPRESSOR . . . basis of Norge super-efficiency, has but 3 slowly moving parts, is almost everlasting.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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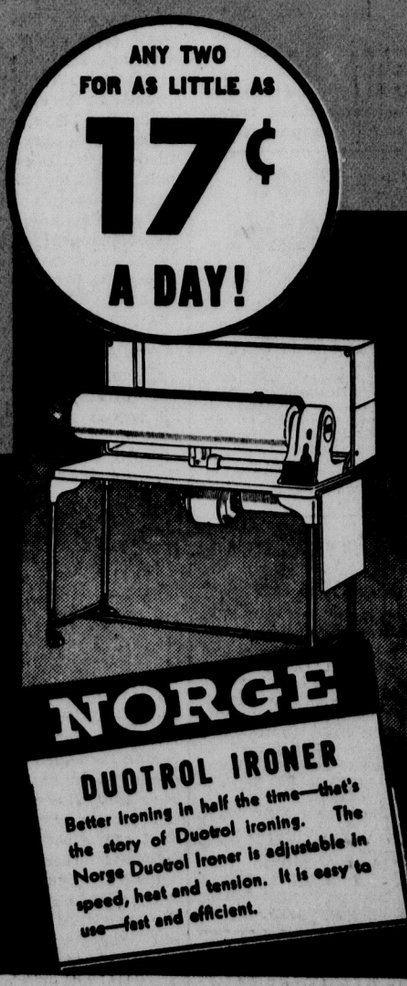
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ANY TWO FOR AS LITTLE AS 17¢ A DAY!



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Pacheco Tires Of Navy And Joins Pancho Villa

The 'Beast', With Former U. S. Officer, Enlists In Army Of 'Scourge Of Mexico'



Pancho Villa — "Greatest Bandit-Patriot of Modern Years," in Full Battle Regalia.



"Why . . . These Eaters of the Poor Had Been Depriving His People of Life's Finest Convenience! Pancho Villa Grew Furious At the Thought . . . He Rushed Out and Had a Dozen Federals Shot Against a Wall."

'I HAVE LIVED A THOUSAND YEARS'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Do you think then that revolutions are made of water?
Sebastian Chamfort

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Romaldo "Beast" Pacheco, Lieutenant Commander, R. N., Retired
and Whit Wellman

Chapter 9

SPIKE and I shelled out eating tobacco, cigarettes, a few small coins, a red bandana and a clasp knife. The boy chuckled in glee, as the other guard stared coldly. Dashing away with our "trade" articles, he reappeared with a banana leaf wrapped around a lot of food. To look at it made me suddenly sick inside, but Spike was wiser—and more hardy. He consumed a draft of *tuak*, the vile liquor served at the feast. What he left untouched I pushed through the side of the thatched hut, making my jaws move in apparent enjoyment. It was all right to be insulted by these fellows, but we didn't care to insult them by refusing food. Spike covered my embarrassment by starting a violent argument.

"Very hungry, you fellow know . . . pork, eh? No 'long-pig,' much pork. By'n-by tobac you fellow." Spike indicated that the first portion was delicious (he confided to me later that it was human flesh), but we were about starved. We'd seen roasted pigs hanging at the far side of the fire, and suddenly I got Spike's plan.

Our friend vanished behind the blaze. We'd been sort of lounging by the entrance, relaxed and resigned to whatever fate held—anyhow, that's how we looked to the remaining guard. He was indifferent, proud, not much interested.

When our other guard moved away, out of sight, Spike's arm shot out. His hand was open. It struck the native's jaw with palm spread. Spike's thumb went between filed teeth, inside the cheek. Index finger dug into an eye. A third finger found the ear. This took a split second. Spike was an expert. His left hand dashed at the black's shoulder, and scissor fashion opposing arms snapped the native's neck—as Spike liked to say, "a branch breaking without a sound." But I heard it crack. The guard sank.

"SEVEN thousand sacred——" but Spike didn't finish. He was running, with me after him. I'd jerked at the pronged spear, hoping for a souvenir. Spike led. We dropped on all fours, skirted the outside of the hut, away from the red glow. A few yards, and we were in darkness. Ahead stood the dim and menacing forest wall, mangroves, vines—the jungle.

We heard sounds behind us, shouts from the mob around the fire. Someone had discovered the fallen guard. But in the night, we had almost as much chance to get away as they had to find us. We circled, keeping at a dog trot where possible, stumbling over vines and creepers. The hullabaloo behind us faded. If our lives had depended upon it, we couldn't have said where we were—except that jungle surrounded us, trunks of trees stood out like giants, swishing vines tangled legs and arms. I helped Spike up, and when I went down, he helped me. We were tired but dogged. Nothing but absolute fatigue could keep us from surging on—both astonished at our own endurance, and at the unhappy fact that we seemed to get nowhere.

From sheer weariness we rested a moment, and heard a sound. A brittle twig had cracked somewhere close. A dim sun crested the furthest trees, and in a shaft of soft light we saw a native. He was partly clothed.

"Hey, you fellow——" Spike called, and ran forward. He found a bright silver shilling in his pocket, and held it out. The boy understood, he was to be paid for something. He didn't care what it was—he'd have cut a man's throat for a silver coin,—or for nothing at all.

"Where ship, you fellow . . . by'n-by water, hey?" Spike repeated this. The boy scowled at us, then grinned widely—he laughed at us, as we stood there, out of breath, sweating and weary.

With a grunt of amusement, the native pointed—then led us within sight of the waterfront. There lay our ship, riding calmly on the tide. We'd been struggling in a circle, plunging through the night near enough to the beach to have almost touched it. We paid the native, and climbed aboard—to meet the "Second" . . . a big Swede with a heavy hand and manners learned in a hard trade.

HOW can a man crowd the South Pacific, new Chinese adventure, joining the United States Navy . . . into a paragraph? We sailed between coral reefs. Spike and I . . . tied up at Suva and Guam, washed down shore meals with *yanggoni* . . . laid a course for Tasmania, Cape Horn, the Falklands and Cannarys. At Tahiti I said goodbye to Spike again (it was getting to be a habit), exchanging berths with another chap for a ship San Francisco bound. There are men you run into no matter where you go, and Spike said, " . . . I'll see you in China. Look up Sun Yat-Sen." Hawaii, San Francisco . . . and an oyster pirate took me to the Last Chance at the foot of Oakland's Webster Street . . . a warm, dimly lighted spot, a dark saloon smelling of rum and sea air. Jack London leaned over a table, talking, studying words and phrases. His name meant nothing to me, and we became friends . . . casual, passing a lifetime in a few days of talk. He drained me of information. "Tell me of the South Seas, tell me anything," he said. Across the bay again, broke . . . to join the Navy because it would take me to China . . . to patrol China waters with the Mosquito Fleet and fight the plague. In Macao Spike lived with Dr. Sun . . . scheming revolution. On leave, I stayed with him, threatened to jump ship . . . Spike always replying, "If you desert I'll break your neck!" We'd meet again, somewhere, he said . . . things were happening in Europe.

I joined the White Fleet, was assigned to the *Missouri* . . . sailed around the world, learned something of gunnery and boxing . . . landed in New York. Two months and a few days to serve, and I was restless, ready to quit the sea forever. What was the difference between jumping a merchant ship and quitting the Navy? But Spike had talked of oaths of allegiance, duty and honor; probably he was right. I stuck it out.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REVOLUTION in Mexico seemed certain. In New York you heard of Diaz . . . Don Portficio Diaz, who found that his army of 45,000 totaled only 15,000. Two-thirds of the names on his muster rolls made up an undisciplined mob with antiquated equipment. Diaz seemed scheduled for oblivion. A handful of Mayan, Yaqui and Tehuan Indians broke loose in Chihuahua. Other names . . . Jose de la Luz Blanco . . . Pascual Orozco . . . Pancho Villa. Madero . . . now Provisional President of Mexico . . . Camargo, Santa Rosalia fell.

Things had gone far enough without me. My Navy time was served, and I was paid off—all conforming to Spike's warning. I shipped out on the first fruit boat for the West Indies . . . crossed to Galveston, took a ship westward on the way to Laredo. Here I met Captain Anderson, late of the Seventh Infantry . . . now free, seeking action and adventure. A tall, fine-proportioned man, he grew friendly and taught me rifle work and skirmishing.

"Villa's at Camargo. It might be a good idea to look him up, Romaldo. I hear he's quite a fellow——"

If Madero himself had been closer, probably we'd have called and offered our services directly. Villa had gathered a mob of "anti-re-electionists." whatever that meant.

We made San Andres, a little town overrun by swarthy men in sombreros, carrying *bandarillos* of cartridges, Colt 45's. Groups of Indians roaming the street . . . in bright *serapes*. Peons in white cotton . . . *cargadores* in blue denim. No discipline.

A dozen guerrillas, very drunk . . . rolling kegs of *tequila* up the street. More of these, looting the cantinas, shooting in the air, then drunkenly aiming at men's legs.

IN A doorway showed a dark hulk of a man, black jowled, in blue-denim trousers. A dirty shirt of cotton. Two guns at his sagging belt. He shouted:

"Derecha! Derecha!" His voice roared like a bull's, but the drunks didn't hear.

The man in the door swung out his Colt. It barked twice. Two men sprawled in the heavy dusk. An Indian drew his machete as the man fired again. The native pitched forward, hands to his stomach. In the shadowed door of the adobe building stood Pancho Villa, firing from the hip, casually . . . potting human fowl which disobeyed. He did not shout again; it wasn't necessary. The motley crowd dropped knives on the ground; hands reached into the air, guns clattered. In less than a minute four men had died, the rest took no chances.

Villa strode out, broad and powerful—called his sergeants, posted guard, told them to shoot anyone caught drinking or looting. Twenty men with arms over their heads he ordered "pegged out," spread-eagled on the ground for 24 hours. He was enforcing discipline.

Captain Anderson and I crossed the street, stepped over dead bodies, and stood before him. His hand strayed lovingly to his gun as he scowled at us.

"Si, I am Pancho Villa. What in the hell will you do about it?"

"Join up," Anderson said, and I nodded. "*Si*—join with you, *senor*. Make you cause our own."

"For good pay, eh?" Villa looked dark for a moment, then his lips spread in a thick smile. "This is fine, what all men should do. You know what one does with lice . . . the tired body of Mexico crawls with vermin which we shall clean away. Come, *senors!* Have lunch with Pancho Villa!" He threw an arm over Captain Anderson's shoulder, one around my neck, and marched us to a cafe. We were, for a little time, friends with the scourge of Mexico, the greatest bandit-patriot of modern years.

"Best you have for my *amigos!*" he roared. His own meal was a glass of goat's milk and an orange. He ate skin and all in a few gulps, as a man would consume an apple.

We had lunch, not paying attention to food—too excited at having located Villa. Finally he tilted back his chair.

He asked questions. Did we know artillery? Machine guns? Where had we fought? China? The Orient . . . ?

"You're the men I want. Three machine guns have I . . . yet the cursed weapons jam and do not work. Come! Look at them!" He rushed from the cafe, led us to a corral to display what was left of three antiquated machine guns covered with dust.

Captain Anderson and I began to dismantle them, planning to clean and repair the ancient objects. Sand had drifted into the mechanism; parts were worn or broken, but by substituting parts from two guns we managed to secure one in fair condition.

Villa growled, *"Bueno, bueno, senores!"* And yelled for a supply of ammunition. We tried out our assembled machine gun on the nearest adobe wall, but the barrel was badly warped. It refused to shoot accurately. Every two dozen shots it jammed on us.

"Muy malo . . . " Villa muttered. He took us to what he liked to call a machine shop around the corner, where lay scattered various parts of a variety of ancient weapons.

For a week we labored, assembling two fairly decent guns which actually worked. Villa thought we were loafing on the job, or didn't know what machine guns were all about, but at last we invited him to a formal exhibition and demonstrated our creations.

"Gracias Dios! Caramba! Es infierno para diablos!" Villa was delighted—here's hell for the devils! *Orita!*

His band of followers numbered roughly 1500 men. Next day we marched (Captain Anderson and I drawing the huge amount of $5 a day each!) for little Santa Rosalia. We were gay, the captain and I. The day was warm, pleasant; we'd had a big breakfast—food always interested me—and a drop of *tequila*.

The Federals, 75 of them, saw us coming. They lined up for us after a few shots, and surrendered nicely. Pancho Villa was a shrewd fellow; he gave them all a chance to join him or die, and not one of the soldiers chose death. It was too fine a day for a man to die, and the traditional picture of a Mexican dying for someone else's honor, standing against a wall, cigarette dangling from mocking lips, did not appeal to the defenders. However . . . the Mayor and his secretary were promptly hanged. A scaffold was rigged between two trees for this affair; the victims were bound with rope, a noose fitted 'round their necks.

Villa stood before them, a large "hunting case" silver watch in his hand. He'd give them two minutes to say why they shouldn't die.

They were "eaters of the poor, the scourge of Mexico . . ." and other less complimentary things.

Not too proud to plead, this Mayor and his clerk. They agonized in words, regretting their misdeeds, entreating mercy.

VILLA signaled his men. Ropes hoisted the two officials from the ground, slowly . . . as they squirmed, kicked and slowly strangled. Pancho Villa turned his back and walked to the hotel. With Captain Anderson and me close behind him, he ran up the stairs, chose the best room in the house—and discovered the lavatory. It immensely intrigued him. He'd never before seen such a patented mechanism, and amused himself by experimenting . . . flushing it again and again to marvel at its astonishing efficiency.

He decided that every home in Mexico should have one . . . he'd make it a purpose of the revolution! Why, these Eaters of the Poor had been depriving their people of life's finest convenience! Villa grew furious at the mere thought. . . . He went out and had a dozen Federals shot against a wall.

Orders were issued against drinking, looting and annoying the local women. He promised quick death for violators. The Villa mob was slowly forming into some semblance of discipline, a terrific task for any man. The untutored army reacted to nothing but violence.

Captain Anderson and I were on his staff partly because he couldn't read or write, and because he liked to boss gringos. Villa liked to say, "Educational things for those of education. I'm a fighter!" And, of course, he was. The man would challenge any man to a pistol duel on the least provocation. His accuracy in firing from the hip was amazing.

Pancho Villa was the hero of the hour. *"Viva Villa, viva Villa!"* Hero of peons, the poor and landless.

Coronel Orozco sent orders by Don Maximo for Villa to join the latter's forces, and Don Maximo—a pale dandy—pranced up on his horse, dressed like the leading man in a Spanish light opera. He gave Villa his compliments, the compliments of the Coronel, compliments of the good Dios . . . and said that he, Don Maximo was henceforth in charge of operations.

(To be continued)

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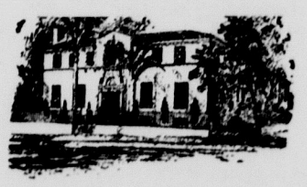
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FIRST DAY OF EXAMINATION

1. Consultation—History, symptoms, Blood Pressure, Pulse Rate and Respiratory Rate taken by Diagnostician.
2. Barium Meal and Fluoroscopic examination of the structure and filling time of the stomach.
3. Laboratory tests: (a) Complete Blood Count (red cell, white cell and differential count with hemoglobin determination.) (b) Complete Chemical and Microscopic Urinalysis.
4. Hearing test.
5. Electrocardiographic examination of the heart.
6. Full Set Dental X-rays.
7. Temperature readings.
8. Fluoroscopic observation of the emptying time of the stomach.
9. Fluoroscopic examination of the chest with particular reference to the heart and lungs.
10. Complete physical examination, including the chest, heart and lungs, abdomen, pelvic organs, extremities and spinal column.
11. Examination of the eyes, nose and throat, including transillumination of the accessory nasal sinuses.

SECOND DAY OF EXAMINATION

1. Fluoroscopic examination of the intestinal tract.
2. X-ray of the Colon when filled by barium meal.
3. X-ray picture of any part of the body as indicated by abnormalities found during the fluoroscopic examination or as indicated from the history or symptoms such as chest, sinus, head, spine, pelvic region or any joint such as shoulder, knee, hip, wrist or any bone structure.
4. Ocular examination by an Optometrist with explanation and recommendations.
5. Laboratory tests: Any of the following tests are made as requested by the examining Doctors, depending upon history and symptoms of physical findings, some of which are routine. (1) Basal Metabolic Test. (2) Schilling's Hemogram. (3) Blood Sedimentation Time. (4) Blood Chemistry Determination. (5) Icterus Index. (6) Wasserman Reaction. (7) Kidney Function Test. (8) Sputum Examination. (9) Gastric Analysis. (10) Fecal Analysis. (11) Smear from Gums. (12) Examination of any Exudates.
6. Series of X-ray examinations of the Kidneys or Gall Bladder, using special dyes when indicated.
7. Temperature readings.
8. Summation and diagnosis, with explanation of the findings to you by the Diagnostician.
9. Consultation with advice as to diet and treatment by Dr. McCoy.

CONCLUSION

Written dietetic instructions are made for you following your consultation with Dr. McCoy.

The examination can usually be completed in two days unless longer time is required because of pathological delay.

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FIVE STAR WEEKLY

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Skin Experts Recognize Three Distinct Periods For Facial Treatments

By Beatrice Barnes

THERE are three distinct periods recognized by all skin experts that should be subjected to as many methods of care.

The initial period begins around 18 years and extends through the 20's. While the amount of regular care at this time is relatively simple, many young women make the grave mistake of feeling that youth alone will supply their skins with all the toning needed. Young skins require daily cleansing, followed by a mild astringent that will keep the pores sufficiently stimulated to continue their normal contraction. All heavy creams should be avoided; they are not necessary for young skins and their use only tends to clog the pores and slow up circulation. Even when a young skin shows an excessively dry tendency, other corrective methods such as the use of protective foundation lotions should be established.

After 30, skin care becomes slightly more involved, provided, of course, that a sensible beauty routine was followed during the preceding period. It is now necessary to include a mild nourishing cream and use a slightly stronger astringent. These additions, together with increased care of the neck and delicate tissues surrounding the eyes, will do much to keep the skin youthful and pliable. Continued use of soap and water is necessary, but there is no reason to enter into an intricate system of skin care.

From 40 on, increased stimulation and surface feeding of the tissues will assure proper circulation and retention of softness. It is a mistaken idea with many middle-aged women to imagine that a sagging contour can be changed and lines erased by the application of so-called nourishing creams. The skin is nourished from within and all that can be expected of any cream is that it keeps the surface well lubricated, thereby avoiding a dry and seamed appearance.

Women who have retained their beauty at 50—and there are an increasing number in these days of wise personal care—have been able to do so because they are watchful of little things. Naturally, they use good cosmetics to firm and soften skin tissues; but they are slow to anger, knowing that emotional outbursts leave destruction in their wake; have never subsided into the complacency of middle age with accompanying carelessness of posture and actions; and above all, they have kept on mental tiptoes, choosing the tempo of modern living rather than slowing up by too much introspection into the vanished years.



The Three Distinct Periods Recognized By Beauty Experts Should Be Subjected To As Many Methods of Care.

This New Season Sings A Song Of Color

Fashion's Delight Runs Rampant In Gaiety Of New Shades — Bright Green Accessories

By Tanya

COLOR accents on dark costumes, pastel contrasts with black and navy, splashy colored prints on dark or light backgrounds, there is no limit to fashion's delight in the gaiety and charm of the new shades. Bright green is said to be the favorite accessory shade of the world's most talked-about American woman. Consequently it is an important detail color in Paris where she orders those svelte dark dresses and suits that one sees her photographed in. Used with navy or black, it is delightfully crisp and buoyant, and green gloves, belts and hat trimmings are arriving constantly from the little shops of the boulevards.

With the navy costume suit pictured here, a glowing powder blue is the contrasting color. It appears in the blouse, which is smartly detailed in the manner of the new season. The full skirt, closely pleated all around, achieves an entirely new effect and complements perfectly the slim hip-length jacket. Long revers are a flattering note, and frame the light tone of the blouse in an unusual way.

The little veiled sailor chosen to complete the costume has a band and bow over the hair in the back. Hats, too, enter the classification of greater dressiness with the softer type of suits. No longer does it seem necessary to the fashionable woman that her suit and suit hat should be of the strictly tailored type, for the more feminine and gracious note is sounded in the majority of these daytime costumes. Sailors are a perennial favorite of the season. Lydia designs them in fine felts and a wide range of brim types. One tiny straight hat has long streamers dangling childishly down the back. A medium sailor designed by this famous American milliner has a stitched grosgrain edge for softening effect, and a very wide-brimmed model is ornamented with braided grosgrain about the shallow crown.

The other costume pictured illustrates again the season's delight in combining colors. Here a light sky blue is contrasted with black. The rather squared topcoat that reaches scarcely to the knees is of the box-coat type introduced by Schiaparelli. This coat fashion is almost universally becoming, and provides a young-looking coat to wear not only over the suit for which it was designed, but with prints and pastel dresses.

Here the costume consists of a soft jacket buttoned right up the front so that the suit may be worn as a two-piece dress, and the topcoat. The jacket is also of the light blue. It would be quite in keeping with the suggestions of fashion authorities to choose a hat of the light blue to wear with the suit alone, providing the important third color by a note of rose red in scarf or gloves.

Many women are enthusiastic about the Schiaparelli type of suit, rather softer in effect and usually with a color contrast of some description. For her private clients, this popular designer is making many pastel-colored suits that have proved a huge success. These come in such colors as strawberry pink, candy pink, mint green, mimosa yellow, sky blue and a brisk vivid coral shade. These are worn with shirts in brightly contrasting shades. Sometimes Schiaparelli used the one-piece, high-necked, short-sleeved dress, topped by a little jacket.





(Right) A Glowing Powder Blue Is the Contrasting Color With This Navy Suit. It Appears in the Blouse Which Is Smartly Detailed in the Manner of the New Season. (Above) Here a Light Sky Blue is Contrasted With Black. The Rather Squared Topcoat Is of the Box-Coat Type Introduced By Schiaparelli.

Costumes by I. Magnin and Company, San Francisco

Toothsome Recipes For Waffles Are Given By Jenny Reed

Bacon And Tuna Can Be Added To Increase Flavor

By Jenny Reed
Home Economics Editor

WAFFLES, for breakfast, lunch or dinner, are a real American institution, and while there was a time when the preparation of these toothsome triangles required a great deal of culinary finesse, the flour industry has eliminated the tedious method by giving us a waffle flour that can quickly be made into waffles that are actually equal to the best efforts of previous generations of cooks.

There is an interesting story behind the development of the waffle flour the FORUM has found so adaptable to Western needs. This flour was created by a large institution after the most painstaking research into individual likes and dislikes of both men and women. Families all over the West were interviewed and a record of their remarks on waffles duly chronicled. From these stories various formulas for waffle flour were blended. By a process of elimination, an unusual mixture of wheat flour, corn cones and five other necessary ingredients was chosen and sent out to Western homes for final approval.

Western housewives said, "Quicker and easier, and better results." Western husbands remarked, "Just like the sour cream waffles and pancakes we used to have on the farm," and so this fine flour became established.

In making FORUM tests under ordinary home conditions, this waffle and pancake flour was checked for dependability even in the hands of an inexperienced cook. Standard measurements were used and an electric waffle iron of popular make without the extra advantage of controlled heat received the batter.

Every batter made, even those that followed more elaborate suggestions by including more than the basic waffle recipe, proved successful. Variety and adaptability of waffle batters for more than breakfast consumption was sought, with the thought of giving the family waffle iron full-time duty and thereby providing more varied home menus with minimum effort.

Into standard waffle batter went crisp bits of bacon and the crunchy goodness was a delight. Again canned fruit, such as blueberries, shredded pineapple, strawberries and thin peach slices, was folded into batters and when topped with whipped cream or surrounded by a tart lemon sauce, caused a new and interesting dessert to come into being.

The possibilities of introducing cheese into waffles results in all sorts of surprising foods. Even crab or tuna flakes have their place in these quickly baked triangles and are delicious when served with either a cheese or tomato sauce—one of the best hints for late suppers that the inquiring hostess may hope to find.

Nut meats will transform ordinary waffles into crisp cakes that may be served under custards or ice cream—in chocolate waffles, walnuts or pecans.

For inclusion in the kitchen notebook of foods you will want to serve, the FORUM suggests two of its tested waffle recipes that may be credited to the cleverness of that talented Western home economist, Martha Meade.



Waffle Batters Provide Meal Variety With Little Effort.

WAFFLE RAREBIT

2 cups pancake and waffle flour
1½ cups milk
3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup grated American cheese

Add slightly beaten egg yolks to milk and stir into flour. Blend in melted butter and cheese, and last of all fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Cook on a moderately hot waffle iron. The following sauce is suggested:

RAREBIT SAUCE

3 cups tomato juice
½ cup flour
½ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Scald 2 cups tomato juice in top of double boiler. Make a smooth paste of flour with remaining cup of juice, blend in cream and pour scalded tomato juice into this mixture, then return to double boiler, add seasonings and cook 25 minutes. Be sure to pour hot liquid into cold, thereby preventing curdling.

Next time an informal spread is planned, why not serve hot coffee and waffle doughnuts? They take no time to make, the batter may be prepared ahead of time, and when dusted with powdered sugar they make a sweet of unusual excellence. These waffles are also good for a Sunday morning breakfast if coffeecake has been too frequent a feature.

WAFFLE DOUGHNUTS

3 cups pancake and waffle flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 egg yolks
1 whole egg
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter

Mix flour, sugar and nutmeg. Beat egg and egg yolks together until light, add milk and mix well. Now add to dry ingredients, stirring until all lumps are removed. Last, blend in melted butter. Bake in a moderately hot waffle iron and when finished separate into triangles, brush with melted butter and dust with powdered sugar. Serve at once. This is sufficient for 6 waffles. This batter will be extremely stiff, but spreads when it contacts the hot iron. Allow one spoonful for each section and place in the center.

For Full Efficiency On Stoves Be Sure To Use Proper Size Pots And Pans To Utilize Heat

By Dorothy Blair

THE FORUM has had out its yardstick this week measuring the heat areas not alone of the fine modern stoves that are so scientifically constructed to give an even distribution of heat, but also the bottoms of various cooking utensils that are supposed to be used over such units with maximum efficiency.

In one home visited top-of-the-stove equipment consisted of four gas units known as concentrator burners. The design of the burners permits the flame to centralize directly under a utensil that rests on grids that are flush with the enameled tray that aids in the concentration of heat.

So far, so good, but the homemaker brought out her utensils and in every instance the saucepans were from one to two inches smaller in circumference than the heat unit. The combination of such saucepans and heating units means fuel waste and a slowing up of cooking periods.

With the single exception of small saucepans, which are actually used for making sauces, all utensils used for boiling, steaming, simmering or stewing, should fit accurately, whether the heat unit is a gas burner or an electrical unit.

It is a mistaken idea to feel that cooking is speeded by the use of intense heat. Water boils at 212° Fahrenheit, consequently just enough heat to maintain this point should be used. It is surprising how great a fuel saving can be effected if a watchful eye is kept on the amount of heat being consumed.

Waterless cooking of vegetables offers not alone increased health elements in food, but reduces the use of fuel materially. Steaming is another rapid method of cooking greens.

Aluminum utensils meet the requirements of modern cooking. They have the advantage of proper construction, plus the use of a metal that heats evenly and rapidly and permits even distribution of heat. Inferior grades of aluminum are lacking in sufficient weight to give the utmost satisfaction in cooking, but the heavier types are most dependable.

For maximum efficiency, see that the measurements of the heating units of your stove and the utensils you use correspond in size. The frying pan is the single exception to this rule of economical and satisfactory cooking. Frying is classified as quick cooking, therefore reduced heat does not enter into the picture. But for long slow cooking, especially in a Dutch oven or large covered kettle, proper fit is of great consequence.

So, Marriage Is A Woman-Made Institution, Eh?

J. B. Priestley, English Novelist, Says All Women Defend, Men Attack, Marriage

By Carol Bird

BY DESCRIBING marriage as "a social partnership," a solid, stable and dignified union; not "a brittle and romantic" affair to be smashed up whenever the husband becomes attracted to the "pretty daughter of the tobacconist" around the corner, or a wife is annoyed by her marital partner's bad play at bridge, J. B. Priestley, distinguished English novelist and playwright, epitomized his view of the most important of all human relations.

Mr. Priestley was in New York several months ago and produced his play, "Eden End," on Broadway. During the last few years he has turned his attention to the theater and has produced several very successful plays. He is a director of a London theater.

He is married and has several daughters and one small son, Thomas. His home in Highgate Village, a charming region in the highest part of London, was once the home of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the poet He also has an old house, Billingham Manor, on the Isle of Wight.

Although Mr. Priestley, who is a versatile, energetic, forceful and humorous person, much sought after as an after-dinner speaker and a successful broadcaster, preferred to discuss the theater, he was sidetracked into giving his views on marriage; what makes or breaks it, how to make it a happy and successful relationship. This he seems to have achieved in his own marriage.

"ONE of the first and most important things that must be borne in mind about marriage is that it is a social partnership, and that it should be respected by the individuals themselves as a partnership," said Mr. Priestley in his hotel suite in New York City.

"Just as two men who are partners in business will not go about spreading evil reports of each other because it will be ruinous for the firm, so must two married partners refrain from doing anything to wreck their union.

"The trouble with many a marriage, particularly in America, where the divorce rate, I understand, is high probably results from a very childish and romantic view of marriage itself. When a marriage is entered into in this immature spirit—a romantic attitude encouraged and fostered by sentimental literature — it has very little solidarity. Its foundations are weak and are threatened ever so often. Thus it is that, in a marriage of this kind, every time the man sees a very pretty face and "falls for it," he seems to think that he should smash up everything—his home, marriage, family—and start all over again.

"In the same way a woman, a wife in such a fragile union, seems to imagine that some pitiful little grievance, some petty dispute about a bridge game or an argument as to who should use the car that day, entitles her to break up her marriage, too.

My point is that if a marriage is taken seriously, as a social partnership, then it begins to take on solidarity. The sentimental, romantic type of marriage is a brittle thing. It will crush at touch. The view of marriage as a social partnership gives it its strength."

FRANCE, of all nations, in Mr. Priestley's opinion, has the best and soundest view of marriage.

"It is the exact opposite view from the American one," he said. "French people do not associate marriage with little, petty, nonessential things. They think of marriage as a public thing. You have a union, set up a home, plan to have children. That is a very important partnership. The French do not think that a man can break up all this, change the whole structure of his life and that of the partner associated with him, and that of their children, for every passing fancy.

"If he must have a liaison, all right, let him have it, and get it over with, and forget about it. A man must not give more serious thought to a pretty girl he sees somewhere than to the partner of his marriage, must not cast aside this partner simply because he is temporarily attracted by a fresh, romantic interest.

"A man cannot, merely because he thinks the daughter of the tobacconist on the corner pretty, smash up his marriage. People should pay public respect to their marriage. They ought to have an adult attitude about it. They must not go into the public courts about it, talking of it in all its inconsequential details; the quarrel over the price of the car, the argument about who trumped the other's ace, and such trifles. This is a childish, immature attitude to have toward marriage.

"I don't think people ought to get married until they are very certain they have found the right partners, and that they are ready for marriage and its responsibilities. I am not a believer in very young marriage.

"A great many people, too, are totally unsuited for marriage. Certain people should not marry at all. This is true of virtually all the film lot. It is not silly that they should get divorces so often, but it is silly that they should get married at all. The very nature of their work, the false glamour and pseudo-romance, the artificial atmosphere of their daily lives make them perpetually susceptible to the blandishments of the attractive people with whom they are constantly associated.

"A beautiful young woman appearing with a handsome young leading man is attracted to him, he to her, during the course of the filming of that picture. They marry. Then the romantic picture is completed, they are cast in other roles with other attractive people, and they divorce each other and marry some one else. And so on and on, over and over again. An endless cycle of new marriage and fresh divorce.

Here Mr. Priestley gave an interesting sidelight on the psychology of the two sexes, and the necessity for each to understand this difference in the other partner's personality. He said:

"I take the relation of the sexes to be this: That every woman instinctively wants to have possession and mastery over a particular man, but that it is necessary that that complete mastery never be obtained. It is always important that there be a part of the man's mind into which the woman cannot penetrate, a part into which she cannot see, a part that looks outward, and away from her. All of this was made clear by Milton, when he talked of Eve, and said: 'He to God and she to the God in him.'

"I think a wise man will often ask his wife's advice. But he must be let alone in his major interest, whether that be his work or his passionate interest in something apart from his work. The wise woman will understand this and refrain from interference. But there is another kind of woman, possessive and dominant, a woman who wants to destroy."

MARRIAGE is wrecked in many different ways, according to Mr. Priestley, who mentioned some of them. He said:

"I should imagine, to begin with, that more than 50 percent of marriages are wrecked through physical incompatibility. Of the remaining 50 percent, I should say that the greater proportion were spoiled not because of any inherent serious defects in the character of the people concerned, but simply because they have a mistaken idea of marriage. They are expecting from it more than they can give to it, and at the same time they have given it nothing.

"They think, when they marry, that they are going to walk into a huge fairy tale. When they are in it, they are childishly disappointed. It doesn't prove to be the wonderful illusion they had pictured it. So they get very angry. They begin to smash things. They are encouraged in this romantic and infantile attitude by sentimental literature.

"It is very desirable, if possible, for a man to marry his equal. Marriage should be a more deliberate thing than it is. The would-be partners must be more calculating and thoughtful about their choice.

"Many pitiful and very tragic cases of broken marriage come about when a man of exceptional ability marries, when he is young, a girl who has not the same capacity for growth that he has, one who even deliberately refuses to join him as his interests and horizons widen. She deliberately and very foolishly narrows hers."

At this point Mr. Priestley attacked the popular system of pitying such a so-called "discarded wife" and condemning the husband who cast her from him. He said the sympathy should be distributed the other way about.

"When an intelligent man marries young, is successful later, only to find that his wife cannot, that she even refuses to keep pace with him, the result is complete wretchedness for the husband just at the time in his life when he should be the happiest.

"He has achieved success. He would like to share it with his partner. But she is either incapable of this sharing or deliberately refuses to keep stride with him. Such a wife hasn't the capacity for growth that her husband has, and she very often simply refuses to join him as his interests widen. As he expands and broadens his horizon, she deliberately narrows hers.

"The man is unhappy, completely miserable. The result? He meets some woman whose character and interests match his new character and interests and he falls very deeply in love with her. And when he succeeds in getting a divorce, he is promptly accused of being a scoundrel, of having miserably neglected and even ill-treated the wife of his struggling youth.

"They always blame the man in cases of this kind. As a matter of fact, the wife is at fault. She would have liked to keep her husband a struggling and unsuccessful person. She was perfectly contented in the narrow confines of their poor, earlier quarters, when their finances were so low that they were thrown back upon each other's constant society.

"That was precisely what she liked and wanted. She had complete and exclusive hold of her man then. She was in entire possession of him. But when success came to him, she was unwilling to climb upward with him. She would have liked to pull him back to where they once were, rather than share him with others.

"If only men and women, husbands and wives, could be one another for a day; a man a woman, a woman a man. They would then understand each other better."



"A Man Cannot, Merely Because He Thinks the Daughter of the Tobacconist on the Corner Pretty, Smash Up His Marriage."

ALL of this time Mr. Priestley was talking in a serious vein about marriage. He continued to do so, but shot off a few firecrackers in connection with it at the close of the discussion. He said:

"The great thing about marriage is parenthood. Outside of that, marriage does not amount to much. Have you ever noticed this about marriage? All women defend it, and all men attack it. You just try out a joke about marriage in a mixed crowd. The men will guffaw about it. The women will wear sober expressions, and no matter how funny the quip may be, they will rarely accord it even a smile. What does that signify, you ask? Why, that marriage is a woman-made institution, of course!"

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PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 2



This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Texas Guinan, Charles Lamb, Anna Pavlowa, Geoffrey Chaucer, Stephen Decatur, Rudyard Kipling, Carrie Nation, Israel Zangwill, William Penn, Robert Browning

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 3



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Thomas Carlyle, Horace Walpole, John Stuart Mill, Ponce de Leon, Christopher Columbus, Percy Shelley, Warren Hastings, Amerigo Vespucci, Oliver Cromwell, Johann Strauss, Benjamin Franklin, John Quincy Adams

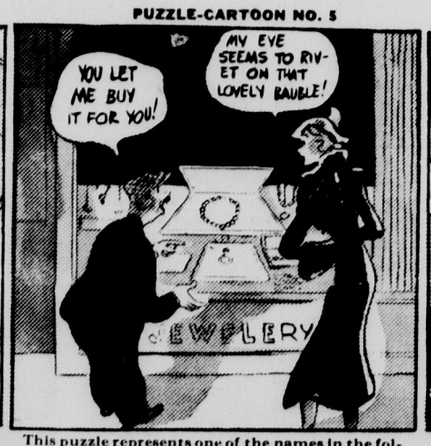
PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 4



This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Henry Clay, Wiley Post, Diamond Jim Brady, Leif Ericson, Thomas Jefferson, Julius Caesar, Pocahontas, Walter Raleigh, James Oglethorpe, Russell Sage, Robert Fulton, Thomas Meighan

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 5



This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Cotton Mather, Stephen Foster, Harry Houdini, Jane Austen, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Franz Schubert, King Canute, Juliet Capulet, Robert Southey, Jeanne Eagels, Nicolai Lenin

PUZZLE-CARTOON NO. 6



This puzzle represents one of the names in the following list. Write your solution on entry form in lower right corner of this page.

Millard Fillmore, Jeanne d'Arc, Daniel Defoe, James Monroe, Percy Shelley, Rudolph Valentino, William Shakespeare, Robert Morris, Admiral Dewey, Henry Ward Beecher, Eugene Field, George Eastman

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2 Prizes	$1,000.00 each $2,000.00
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50 Prizes	$100.00 each $5,000.00
100 Prizes	$50.00 each $5,000.00
800 Prizes	$10.00 each $8,000.00
TOTAL 1000 PRIZES	$200,000.00

(Accompany your solutions each week with 3 Old Gold wrappers or facsimiles, in accordance with the Official Rules.)

Get Rich for Life!

Here's Your Opportunity!

Start now! Win $100,000.00. Here's how: There are 6 puzzle cartoons on this page. Each puzzle represents a familiar name. The correct name represented by each puzzle can be found in the list of names printed below the cartoon. Study the puzzles carefully. Find the correct name represented by each of the 6 puzzle cartoons printed here. Write your solutions on the ENTRY FORM below. All puzzles issued to date and the complete Official Rules will be sent to you by return mail . . . FREE.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

Makers of *Double-Mellow* OLD GOLD Cigarettes

START TODAY! EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN ORDER TO ENTER IS RIGHT HERE!

You can win $100,000.00 in cash! Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime simply because you didn't happen to enter this contest when it began. THERE'S STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO ENTER! And plenty of time to solve the fascinating puzzles in accordance with the Rules.

Start today. Solve the first six puzzles, reprinted above. Mail your solutions on the Entry Form at right, enclosing three Old Gold yellow package wrappers (or facsimiles). You'll be entered in the contest at once; and we'll mail you immediately the Official Contest Rules and all of the puzzle pictures issued to date, so you can easily catch up with the current week's puzzles.

Never have you had a finer chance to win a huge cash fortune. You don't have to depend on luck or guesswork. This is a contest of skill—a test of your wits. You CAN win, if you have the WILL to win, and use the right effort, care and intelligence. Success to you!

As the contest proceeds the puzzles grow progressively difficult—a real challenge to your wit and ingenuity.

ENTER NOW! BY USING THIS ENTRY FORM

★ OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM ★

OLD GOLD CONTEST Date_____

P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

Following are my solutions to puzzles 1-6:—

1_____ 4_____

2_____ 5_____

3_____ 6_____

I enclose herewith 3 Old Gold yellow package wrappers (or 3 hand-drawn facsimiles). Please enter me in the Contest, sending me the Rules and all the Puzzles issued to date.

CHECK WHICH

Mr.
Mrs._____
Miss (PLEASE PRINT)

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Submit the solutions as indicated on this Official Entry Form, by Midnight, of the coming Saturday, or earlier if you choose.

FSW 5

Scatter Seeds of Kindness If You Desire to Reap Peace and Goodwill

E. C. Crawford, 305 North McClay, Wins a 75c Dinner at the Green Cat Cafe for This Proverb

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 261 | SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937 | 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

COUNTY GETS $77,500 FROM 1936 STATE CAR LICENSE FUND

ELKS TO DINE TONIGHT AT $7.50 PER

Those Who Obtain New Members to Eat Free; Pig Main Dish

Good eats for good Elks.

The hunger of 100 members of the local lodge, whipped into a ravenous appetite through months of waiting, will be satisfied tonight when a sumptuous banquet is staged for those Elks who secured a new member for the lodge.

First course on the menu is Myrtle the Turtle, converted into tasty turtle soup a la Louisianne—although the Elks sent to the Gulf of Mexico for the 180-pound turtle, it was in good condition, having been packed in ice.

The main course will consist of eight whole roast pigs, each one weighing in at 14 pounds. Other items on the banquet menu include hors d'oeuvres, apple sauce, dressing with chestnuts, Arkansas gravy a la Duffy, small peas of California, baked yams, green vegetables with sour sauce, French pastries, Sherbert Excelsior, Holland fromage. And other things.

Elks who didn't get a member and who want to attend the dinner must plank down $7.50 per plate!

SKELETONIZED BILLS VOID

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Lieutenant-Governor George Hatfield resumed his warring on skeleton bills yesterday when he presented to the state senate an opinion from Attorney General Webb which was bad news for authors of scores of abbreviated measures.

Nine specific samples of skeleton bills covering so wide a range of types and forms as to make the ruling one of prime importance, were declared by the attorney general to be plainly unconstitutional.

Hundreds of similar titles were introduced at the first session of the legislature. The custom for years had been to present these in short term form and to fill them in during the second part of the session or to extend or change them by amendment.

Thus legislators who were unable to complete their measures during the first part of the session gained additional time to accomplish their aims. The constitution provides bills can be introduced only at the first session, except that by a two-thirds vote each member could be permitted to introduce two bills after the constitutional recess.

Mary Garden to Help S. A. Girl

The patronage of Mary Garden, noted operatic diva, has been given Santa Ana's 16-year-old coloratura soprano, Margaret Elsner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Elsner.

Miss Garden was loud in her praise of the former Santa Ana High school student when she received the latter for audition Monday, and announced her intention to present her personally to M.-G.-M. executives for a screen test upon her return from a 10-day visit in New York.

The youthful soprano's teacher, Rosemary Rose, is connected with the Opera Comique in Paris, where Mary Garden made her debut in "Melisande" several years ago as the first American soprano engaged there.

Germs in Kisses (On Beef Broth)



Laverna Chismar helps T. A. Anderson, Denver, Colo., high school biology teacher, show kisses transmit germs. She and other students imprinted kisses on discs coated with jellied beef broth. Examined, the discs showed bacteria. The whole class vowed never again to kiss—jellied beef broth. (Associated Press Photo)

Bees Work Overtime But They Don't Know It

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE

Here is a profession that gives Mother Nature the run-around. You kill two birds with one stone in the bee business. It's known to the local keepers of bees as getting the most out of two seasons in one year in production of honey.

A process of migration keeps the honey bee active the entire year. This double-production process is performed by shifting their fields with the season's and migrating them between Utah and Orange county.

Bees Get Ride

This is the occupation of B. M. Crawford, a local keeper of the bees, who transports his Italian honey bees around in trucks at the turn of certain seasons.

Evidently the bee doesn't know anything about being worked overtime, for during a season the bees sometimes produce as much as 50 tons of honey although usually it comes to around 13 to 20 tons in each of the two seasons.

In the mild winter months of Southern California between September and May, the bees are kept with their drone in the orange groves in this county.

Establish Base

June, July and August are the usual months for the annual trek to the alfalfa fields in Utah. The alfalfa is in bloom there when the bees arrive and furnishes very good feed for the bees to begin their process of storing honey.

Their base once established, the bees find the Utah lands much to their liking and require no care whatsoever.

If you're looking for a job, it won't do you any good to apply to a beekeeper. During the stay in Utah, the bee is left entirely to himself for the three-month period. Bees know their drone and will not wander once they start producing honey. Each night they return to their drone.

Danger at Night

"In case you really went to know whether they return, just try sticking your head into the drone and finding out for yourself," Crawford said. "The bees sting on touch at night without waiting to find out who the intruder is, while during the daytime when they see you there is very little chance they will attack."

The latter is merely a case of premeditation while the former method is for their own protection.

Atmospheric conditions depend greatly upon the amount of honey produced and that brought up the question whether the bees had frozen in Orange county during the recent cold spell. It is only a case of starvation under these conditions, he said.

None Die Here

When the cold comes on, the bees are forced to form around a cluster, but when their food has been exausted they will die of starvation because of the freeze, although there is plenty of food arcund them. They are unable to move, and so die. Starvation of bees occurred in Utah this year but not in Orange county.

During the year 10 to 12 per cent of the bee crop is lost for various reasons. This loss is not unusual and does not affect the honey supply to any extent. It seems that in the United States, the people are rather meager in their use of honey. Most of it is exported to Europe.

To Tell History Of Celery Farms

Two papers will be read at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Historical society tomorrow night.

Secretary S. M. Davis announced today that the meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Bowers Memorial museum on North Main street.

Mrs. F. H. Colman will discuss "The Rise and Fall of the Celery Industry in Orange County," while Linelley Binium, field man of the Huntington library, will discuss "The Huntington Library and California."

Riley Named to Flood Committee

Supervisor Harry D. Riley of Anaheim Tuesday was authorized by the board of supervisors to represent this county at all sessions of the state committee on flood control.

Riley was named one of five members on a committee formed by Chairman H. F. Legg of Los Angeles county board of supervisors to work for flood control appropriations for Southern California.

School to Give Puppet Show

Students of Peralta school will present a puppet show entitled "Snow White and the Dwarfs" today at 8 p. m. at the school, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Stewart, school art instructor.

Character parts will be handled by Betty Lee Black, Amelia Ayala, Robert Peralta, Edward Young, Donald Peralta, Alex Castillo and Henry Ayala. The public is invited.

RUBINI CAR SEIZED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The sedan of Jan Rubini, violinist, was held today by his first wife, Diane Rubini, to satisfy a $385 judgment for back alimony. She seized the automobile at his Malibu Beach garage.

BOURBONS TO CELEBRATE TONIGHT

Victory Dinner Will Be Staged Here in the Masonic Temple

Three hundred or more loyal Democrats will gather at 6:30 o'clock tonight to stage a victory dinner event in the Masonic temple.

All arrangements for the dinner meeting were completed today, it was announced by Chairman B. Z. McKinney of the Orange county Democratic central committee, who is in charge of arrangements.

During the dinner hour Lee Williams and his dance orchestra will entertain the assembled Democrats, and just following the dinner the Santa Ana Choristers, directed by Dodley Page Harper, will present a group of numbers. There are 23 in the chorus.

A radio will be installed in the banquet room to enable the audience to hear President Roosevelt's address, which will be broadcast here from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Speaker of the evening will be Maurice Norcop, Los Angeles attorney who formerly served as assistant United States attorney general.

IRWIN MYERS OF ORANGE DIES

Irwin H. Myers, 84, 205 North Pine street, Orange, died at 11 a. m. yesterday following a fall Tuesday from the roof of a house in Orange.

Mr. Myers suffered head and internal injuries and two fractured ribs when he slipped from the roof, which he was repairing. He had lived in Orange for the past 21 years and during the past year he and Mrs. Myers celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sarah Myers; six sons, Arthur, Topeka, Kan.; Archie, Downs, Kan.; Ralph, Ontario; Roy A., Madison, Wis., and Dr. Burton Myers, Salem, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Maude Jamison and Mrs. Sue Davis, Orange, and 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services are in charge of the C. W. Coffey Funeral home, Orange.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

BUTLER IN PEARSON CASE IS RELEASED

RIVERSIDE.—District Attorney Earl Redwine released Alfred Blackman, negro butler, after questioning him for two hours concerning the fatal shooting of Humphrey Pearson, film writer, at Palm Springs. The sheriff and police have decided the scenarist was shot accidentally.

* * *

THREE GUNMEN GRAB $5,000 IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga.—Three gunmen took $5000 in cash and checks from two employes of the Atlanta Construction company in downtown Atlanta yesterday.

* * *

RESETTLEMENT STAFF WILL BE TRIMMED

WASHINGTON.—Resettlement administration officials said today between 600 and 700 workers in the capitol would be dismissed to cut the agency staff of 2,735 persons.

* * *

LAUNCH MOVE TO END 'BIRCHING' CUSTOM

LONDON.—A move was launched today to end another of the customs of Dickens' England—the "birching" of young law breakers—when a newspaper, the Daily Herald, declared 80 per cent of the young offenders punished by the whip are back in court within a few years.

* * *

ONE OF TRIPLETS NEAR DIONNE HOME DIES

NORTH BAY, Ont.—One of the Brown triplets, born Monday only 12 miles from the home of the Dionne quintuplets, died yesterday.

* * *

COUZENS ESTATE VALUED AT $31,000,000

DETROIT.—The estate of the late United States Senator James Couzens of Michigan was valued at $31,000,000 in an inventory filed with the Wayne probate court yesterday by Clarence E. Wilcox, attorney. Couzens died last Oct. 22 without leaving a will.

* * *

BOYS RESCUED AFTER NIGHT IN ROWBOAT

SAN DIEGO.—Mike Carnohan, 13, and Paul Royer, 15, adrift at sea all night in a small rowboat, were rescued yesterday by the crew of a fishing boat. In the rowboat with the boys was a collie dog, Teddy. The craft had drifted 15 miles southward from La Jolla to the kelp beds off Point Loma.

BOYS SELECT MAYOR FOR MARCH 15

De Molay Will Govern City and Fill All Local Offices

Regularly elected and appointed city officials of Santa Ana will sit on the sidelines March 15 to learn a thing or two.

They'll learn, for one thing, how young fellows think the city's business should be run. Two weeks ago the council set aside March 15 as the day when the local De Molay boys will take over the city government. Warren Mann will be mayor.

Here's the list of De Molay youngsters who will sit in the high places of city government for the day:

New 'Administration'

Warren Mann, mayor; Hans Bergsetter, police and building commissioner; Clyde Files, street commissioner; Herbert Lycan, fire commissioner; Ralph Pagenkopp, water commissioner; Dick Horton, police chief; Phillip Yould, building inspector; Glenn Cave, detective lieutenant; Hugh Neighbour, city auditor; Bill Musick, assistant police chief; Walter Swanberger, forestry superintendent; George Dawson, desk sergeant; Jim Dudley, electrical inspector.

Kenneth Warren, plumbing inspector; Alvin Dehne, fire marshal; Clinton Roemer, assistant fire chief; Howard Moore, patrolman; Jack Foust, assistant building inspector; Dean Gowdy, assistant street superintendent; Bob King, city engineer; Will Rudd, assistant city engineer; Paul Wolnen, fire chief; Glenn Towner, police captain; Don Anderson, police captain; Jack Triplett, chief clerk of water department.

Other Officers

Paul Rez, water superintendent; Shelley Horton, city attorney; Bob Fowler, city judge; Elson Gaebe, city clerk; Victor Alleman, district license inspector; Jack Wood, city health inspector; Aldon Alleman, chairman forestry board; Creighton Hunter, chairman planning commission; Carl Carlson, chairman library board; Milton Smith, city superintendent of schools.

Robert Long, city treasurer; Carleton Wyckoff, newspaper reporter; John Hall, detective sergeant; Tom Trawick, traffic sergeant; Frank Rosselot, patrolman; Ledru Baker, patrolman; Norman Wyckoff, patrolman; John Schrier, principal high school; Maurice Lycan, principal junior college; Harry Rellstab, patrolman; Stanford King, newspaper reporter, and Bob Luxembourger, editor of The Journal. An editor of The Register, and another district license inspector, are to be named soon. The "officials" were named at a meeting last night.

May & Utt Co. Incorporates

Former Assemblyman James B. Utt, his partner, Fred W. May, and Attorney Joel E. Ogle today had launched the May & Utt Investment company with the filing of incorporation papers with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Capitalized at $96,000, the firm is authorized to deal in real estate and personal property, oil drilling, merchandise, machinery and other lines of business.

Incorporation papers provided for 80,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock at $10 per share and 160,000 shares of common stock at $1 per share. None of the capital stock had been subscribed at the time of filing.

County Has 55,880 Motor Vehicles

Orange county has two and three-tenths per cent of all motor vehicles in California.

Registration of vehicles for 1936, released today by Ray Ingels, director of the state motor vehicle department, revealed that this county has 55,880 registrations out of a total of 2,448,925 in the state during the year.

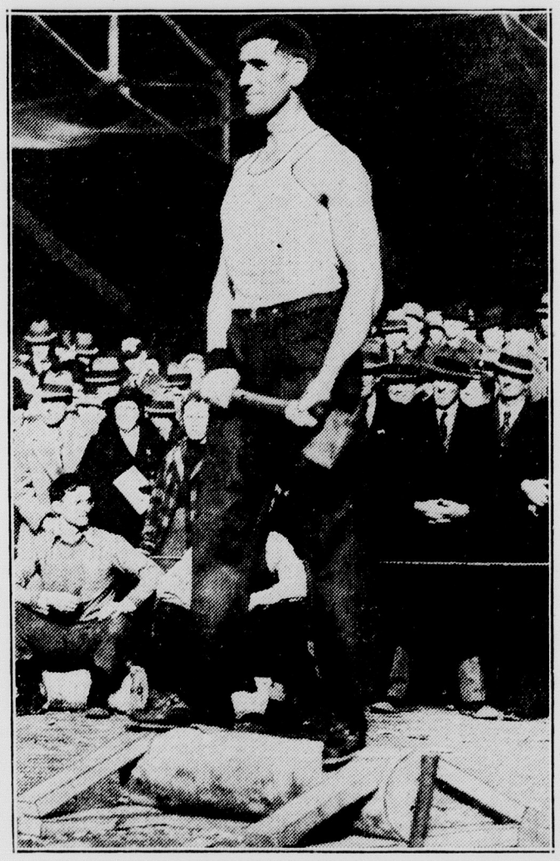
Almost seven thousand of this total, however, aren't passenger cars. Credited to this county were nine trucks with solid tires, 3335 trucks with pneumatic tires, 225 motorcycles, 403 solid-tire trailers and 3047 pneumatic-tired trailers.

Boys Rob Buena Park Legion Hall

Deputy sheriffs today were searching for two boys suspected of breaking into the Buena Park American Legion hall some time during the past three days, stealing $7.50 in cash and four pairs of dice.

Windows into the hall were broken by throwing rocks through them. Then the boys evidently stood on their bicycles to reach the high windows through which they entered, the sheriff said.

Husky Hewer Betters Own Mark



Walter Reynolds, husky farmhand of Poughquag, Dutchess County, N. Y., who not only retained his wood-chopping title but bettered his last year's mark, at Cornell's annual farm and home week in Ithaca. Reynolds cut through a 10-inch beech log in 41 seconds. His former record was 43 2-5 seconds. He won from a field of contestants.

Steel Workers Smile Over Higher Pay, Short Week

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Down in the valley of steel plants where red hot, three-ton ingots roll around like toothpicks and men shovel lug and sweat, there were both smiles and tight lips today about that $5 a day, 40-hour week.

There were a number of men who remembered when a steel worker put in seven 10-hour days a week to keep the blast furnaces going, the steel pouring. You can't turn off a blast furnace like a kitchen stove.

Recalls Old Days

Frank Coffrey, 67, foreman of the pig iron yard at Republic Steel Corporation's Corrigan-McKinney plant, remembered those days well. He was wrestling with chunks of pig iron weighing between 75 and 100 pounds then—bare-handed. A crane does that work now.

Coffrey had a smile for the 40-hour week.

"The shorter day has got to come and it might just as well come now," he said.

See More Work

A good many other heavy-shouldered workers said nothing and waited. Some of them, Coffrey said, think that there will be more work than the boys on a 40-hour week can handle.

That may mean, he said, that they will work a sixth day at time-and-a-half rates.

Some of the workers wondered among themselves what brought about a raise. They didn't say much about it.

"What the hell," shrugged one rugged looking man. "It's a raise ain't it?"

"I don't worry much about wages," said Coffrey. "If you cut the hours, the wages are going to take care of themselves. They've got to pay you enough to live on."

Wrong Township So Court Drives Across River

In a sheriff's automobile parked near the Willowick golf course yesterday morning sat Justice Chris Pann of Huntington Beach township, Deputy Sheriff James Musick, Court Reporter Lester Slaback, Interpreter Charles Carrillo, and Joaquin Murrillo.

They were holding court.

Jusitce Pann, in whose township Murrillo is charged with concealing Concepcion Vieyra after the fatal shooting of Marcus Reza in Stanton, was in Santa Ana. A preliminary hearing in Murrillo's case had to be held in Huntington Beach township.

So they drove across the river.

The impromptu session resulted in Murrillo's hearing being continued to next Monday. Vieyra, charged with murdering Reza, was held to superior court Tuesday in Anaheim justice court. Murrillo is charged with hiding Vieyra in his Westminster home several hours after the shooting until sheriff's deputies broke in a door and arrested him.

BOOKIES FINED

BEVERLY HILLS. (AP) — The county treasury was enriched by $3500 today, contributed by 14 convicted bookmakers. Each was fined $250. They are appealing their 30-day jail sentence.

PASTOR DIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Rev. Samuel A. Thomson, 94, who established more than 100 Methodist churches while superintendent in the Pasadena district, died yesterday.

DIVISION OF FUND MADE PUBLIC

Local Cities Are to Be Given $40,195 of Allotment

More than $77,500 in state funds will come to Orange county as its share of 1936 automobile license funds, according to Ray Ingles, director of the motor vehicle department, in final figures released today.

Incorporated cities will get $40,195.42 from the fund, a slice of the $9,000,000 collected by the state during the year.

Total apportionment to Orange county is $77,565.47. Incorporated cities will receive the following amounts: Anaheim, $5,734.25; Brea, $1,267.86; Fullerton, $5,654.58; Huntington Beach, $1,921.31; Laguna Beach, $1,031.47; La Habra, $1,183.50; Newport, $1,147.05; Placentia, $836.21; Orange, $4,199.79; San Clemente, $347.29; Seal Beach, $601.91, and Tustin, $482.15.

Santa Ana's share, largest in the county, is $15,788.05.

Sheriff Reports Business Boom

Business is getting better over at the sheriff's office.

Last month (and a short month, too) they had 172 emergency calls to answer.

In previous months, dating back as far as three years, the average number of emergency calls was 160.

The Santa Ana Legion Auxiliary Drill Team
Presents
"THE GAY '90's"
Friday, March 5th
High School Auditorium
All Male Cast—75 Local Business Men
Tickets on sale at Bon Ton Bakery, Holmes Cigar Stand, Ben H. Baker Market and Team Members
Reserved seats at door 60c
General Admission 40c Children 15c
IF YOU LIKE TO LAUGH, DON'T MISS IT!



To KITE FLIERS

1 Do not fly kites near electric wires.

2 Never use wire or tinsel cord, or cord that has become damp from rain or fog.

3 If cord is caught in an electric line... let go! Do not try to pull it down. Call the power company to remove it and get your kite back for you.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY LTD.

Sixteen Invited to Honor Newcomer at Pretty Contract Luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. Timmons Presides As Hostess

Table Prizes Awarded At End of Bridge Games

Among the initial courtesies being extended to Mrs. William Thornton White, jr. (Gloria Wood), who was introduced to Santa Anans last Sunday at a reception given by the Mortimer Plums in honor of both Mr. and Mrs. White, was a delightful contract luncheon at which Mrs. Howard Timmons entertained yesterday in her home on Red Hill, Tustin.

Assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Z. B. West, jr., Mrs. Timmons seated her luncheon guests at one table centered with a pretty arrangement of white stocks in a silver bowl on a mirror plateau, marking the places with white and silver cards which harmonized with the pretty centerpiece.

The day's contract play ended with the awarding of attractive prizes for high score at each of the four tables, and a pretty guest prize to Mrs. White. The score awards went to Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. John Scripps, Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer and Mrs. Herbert Miller.

Mrs. Timmons' guest list included, in addition to Mrs. White and Mrs. West, the Mesdames Edward Hall, Wilbur Barr, John Scripps, Crawford Nalle, John Ball, Lawrence Bemis, Fred Forgy, James Tucker, Rex Kennedy, Herbert Miller, Richard Emison, Horace Stevens, Dexter Ball, and Hugh Lowe of Santa Ana and Mrs. Sam Kraemer and Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer of Placentia.

Mrs. White, the guest of honor, has come to live in Orange county as a new bride, her wedding with Mr. White, son of Mrs. James Irvine of this city, having been solemnized in January in San Francisco.

DINNER PARTY HONORS FACULTY

A charming courtesy was extended last night by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines when they were dinner hosts to the faculty of Jefferson school of which Mr. Glines is principal.

A ring of soft-toned violets and pansies carried out the springlike theme denoted by dainty ivory figurines and pastel tapers in white holders on the long dinner table, and other spring flowers were fragrant and attractive in the living-room of their home, which is at 1803 Greenleaf street.

Bridge was the evening's diversion with the hostess presenting dainty gifts of linen to Mrs. Martha Hill, holder of high score, and to Miss Sophia Hopland, holder of low.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glines were Mrs. Hill, Miss Hopland, Miss Eleanor Crookshank, Miss Ruth Fitz, Miss Mary Nalle, Miss Margaret Lyman and Miss Mary Coffman.

DAISY RUSSELL GROUP ELECTS

The Daisy Russell Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Warne, 326 East Bishop street.

Mrs. Joan Eyler was re-elected to the presidency, and other officers named were Mrs. W. D. Bailey, first vice president; Mrs. William Smith, second vice president; Miss Mary Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Jeanette Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Bert Porter, literature secretary; Mrs. Herbert Klotsley, secretary of the Little Light Bearers, and Mrs. Katherine Sherwin, secretary of frank offerings.

Mrs. Klotsley led devotions and Miss Isabel Little introduced the study subject, "The American Negro—How We Regard Him."

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Warne and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Walter Vieira and Mrs. William Smith, served Banbury tarts and tea.

Ask for Details About the Norge
10-YEAR WARRANTY
On Rollator Compression Unit

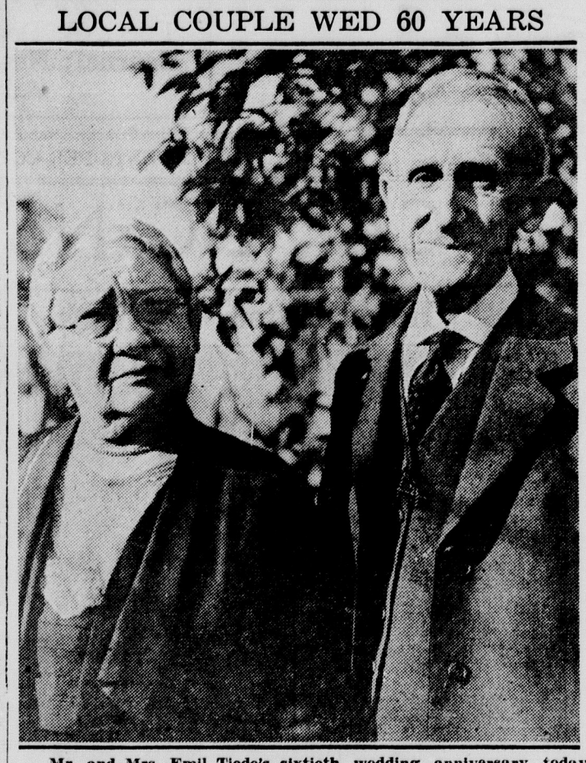
It's the Rollator

that makes the

NORGE
REFRIGERATOR

Horton's
Main Street at Sixth

LOCAL COUPLE WED 60 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tiede's sixtieth wedding anniversary today isn't much unlike any other of the happy ones they have spent together for they are in good health, and have every prospect of many more in their pleasant home at 618 South Main street.

Sixty years from now is a long time—forward, or backward. Yet if you'd been married for 60 years it might not seem so long, were you thinking of happiness or sorrow, birth or death.

Sixty years ago today a slim little 90 pound lassie married a handsome young man three years her senior, in a little hilly Iowa town facing the banks of the Mississippi.

Today they laugh because, after more than half a century of married life, their positions are completely reversed, and plump, smiling, 81-year-old Mrs. Emil Tiede shares her life with an extremely slender austerely handsome husband of 84 summers.

In 1877 in the little Iowa town of Guttenberg Miss Josephine Weiner was married to Emil L. Tiede in the home of his parents. The day after their wedding on March 4 they started housekeeping near his little general store there.

Turns of prosperity made them move to several different prairie towns of Iowa, and finally they wound up in Belmond, where they stayed for 32 years.

Reminiscences

Now in 1937 there aren't many things the Tiedes remember about their early married life save what was connected with their actual livelihood. They remember with a thrilled, beaming smile the days when their "sale days" were the incentive for people miles around to flock to Belmond.

"Why," said Mr. Tiede today, "the railroads used to have to run a special on our sale days. We'd have lemonade free—and we'd have foot races, and a German band playing all day long, and a fireworks show—and there'd be sometimes 4000 people come to Belmond that one day.

"One time an old Irishman, a friend of ours, said, 'Shucks—what's the use o' the United States having a Fourth o' July?—Tiede's day has it beat a million!' Our day was the twelfth o' July!"

In 1913 the Tiedes moved to Santa Ana, leaving behind them the memories of pioneer days and happy months in Iowa, and leaving behind them the memories of feathered Indians, with papooses strapped to their backs, trading at the principal frontier store, Tiede's.

They moved principally because A. C. Tiede, Emil's brother, had recently lost his wife, here in Santa Ana. He was a city councilman, a prominent Southern Californian and he loved his new homeland.

He begged his brother to bring his wife and his two children, Leo and Anna, here to the Southland to make their home.

To Santa Ana

Finally, in 1913, they came here. After spending two weeks at the brother's home, they bought a home of their own at 618 South Main street. And for 24 years they have lived there, and will live there until the end of their days, with their son, Leo, now a prominent Santa Ana Photographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiede have been members of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekah lodges since early in their married life. His retirement for the past 24 years has made him no less active than when he was a prominent merchant and member of the state Republican committee of Iowa. He and his wife are completely happy now in their Santa Ana home, with full lives behind them.

Their activities are now limited to membership in the First Congregational church, and to occasionally attending an Iowa reunion picnic, yet they are completely and perfectly healthy.

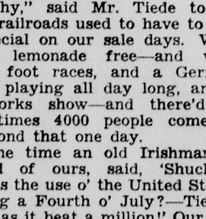
Ten years ago they were hosts to a family reunion dinner party commemorating their golden wedding anniversary.

Today they feel no need for such a celebration. They are happy enough in themselves without the excitement of friends and relatives gathered around them.

Their only daughter, Anna, who is secretary to a prominent government official in Washington, D. C., was unable to attend this milestone in her parents' lives, yet today they received a message from her that more than added to their happiness.

Double sixty congratulations to the Tiede's!

DANCING



LAGUNA BEACH
BALL ROOM
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Opening Dances
SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH
Chuck Cascales
And His Music
ADMISSION
Ladies—25c Gents—35c
(Including Dancing)
This is a 12 piece orchestra, now playing at the Bohemian Gardens, Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday and Sunday nights.

QUESTERS TO BE HOSTESSES AT RALLY

Plans for a Standard Bearer rally, for which more than 125 girls are expected to gather tonight in the First Methodist church of this city as guests of the Questers, were discussed at the monthly pot-luck dinner of the Questers' group Tuesday evening in the church social hall.

Miss Jessie Faires presided over the meeting, which opened with songs led by Miss Margaret Davies and scripture reading by Miss Joy Townsley. Miss Helen Wiesseman, their councillor, and Mrs. George Townsend, her assistant, were both present.

Mothers of the girls are preparing and serving the dinner, and unique decorations are planned, with a United States globe at the head table, and with four other tables, representing four other countries, chained to the central one with bright paper chains. Dolls, houses, and flowers will represent in miniature the people and towns of the countries which the various tables symbolize.

Miss Doris Wells and other missionaries, will speak, and music will be furnished by out-of-town artists.

Present Tuesday evening were the Misses Jessie and Mary Ruth Faires, Marjorie Randall, Genevieve Reid, Alice McKee, Mary Tillotson, Vivian Vail, Olive Schweitzer, Ruth Townsend, Pauline, Irene and Maxine Williams, Joy Townsley, Margaret Davies, Ruth Ames and Miss Wiesseman and Mrs. Townsend.

HOSTESSES NAMED FOR 'Y' DINNER

Hostesses have been named for the big annual membership dinner of the Young Women's Christian association, which is to be an event of next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth street.

Those who will preside in this capacity at the various tables include Miss May Howard, Miss Mabel McFadden, Miss Vanche Plumb, Miss Boyd Joplin, Miss Elsie Siemson, and Miss Genevieve Humiston, and the Mesdames M. B. Wellington, Clarence Gustlin, John Henderson, Dexter Ball, Ray Adkinson, S. H. Finley, Hugh Gerrard, J. G. Gardiner, F. P. Jayne, A. B. Jessee, Cotton Mather, A. J. McFadden, Perry Schrock, C. S. Smith, K. H. Sutherland, W. B. Williams, and H. L. Church.

ENTERTAIN NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Walker of Balboa entertained a cousin of the former and his new bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of Long Beach, at their home Monday and Monday night, the couple stopping here on their way home from their Palm Springs honeymoon. Mr. Walker was an usher in their wedding two weeks ago.

Fraternity Celebrates Birthday

Alumni and active members of Phi Sigma fraternity joined in a dinner party last night to mark the 20th anniversary of the founding of Santa Ana chapter and to honor weddings and coming weddings among their members.

The dinner was held at Danigers, the group gathering about the table centered with white candles and spring flowers. Alex Lowe, president of the active chapter, presided as master of ceremonies during the informal program which was presented by the seven pledges after the dinner.

Entertainment included banjo solos by Jack Woods, piano numbers by Paul Hewitt and Fred Pimental, readings by Roy Potter and Lyndon Carman, and variety numbers by Louis Tadlock and Jack Gardner.

Honor guests at the dinner were Francis Selway, whose marriage to Ann Hilton was recently solemnized; Newell Vandermast, who married Miss Mary Malsed on Valentine's Day; Ed Farnsworth, jr., who is to marry Miss Eleanor Olesen of Los Angeles on Easter Sunday, and Bob Edward, who is to marry Miss Margaret Guard of Santa Ana some time this spring.

Other active members and alumni present were Minor Cox, Chappie Townsend, Phil Dowds, Dick Ewert, Bud Rousseau, Alex Lowe, Lloyd Miller, Chet Dysart, Barney McKenna, Bascom Rush, Herbert Hill, Malcolm Isaacson, Ted Roper, George Martin, and Paul Beckman.

ENTERTAINS FOR COLLEGE ROOMMATE

Miss Helen Wiesseman of 525 West Nineteenth street entertained her former U. S. C. college roommate, Miss Eleanor Kimball of Brentwood Heights, over the week-end, and on Saturday afternoon was hostess at a dessert bridge in her home to honor the visitor.

A red, white and blue color scheme formed a striking motif for the table, which was centered with red roses, white narcissus and violets in a white pottery ring.

A pleasant evening of auction and contract followed, with the guest of honor receiving high in contract and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard high in auction. Invited to meet Miss Kimball were Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Halstead McCormac of La Habra, and the Misses Mildred Spicer, Thelma Johnson, Muriel Matzen, Katherine Robbins, Katherine Chapman, Esther Vogt, Mary Nau, Katharine Budd, and Frances Yorton, the latter a sorority sister of Miss Wiesseman's from Fullerton.

APRIL BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER

To honor Miss Virginia Anthony, who on April 2 will become the bride of Chester Ewing, Miss Virginia Adams entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at her home in Villa Park, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Roy Adams, and her sister, Miss Grace Adams.

Game prizes during the evening went to Miss Kitty Walton, Miss Margaret Fine, Mrs. Forest Leake, and Miss Erma Baxter. Tea towels were hemmed during the evening and other lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Assisting the hostess in serving at the end of the evening were her cousin, Miss Jennie Hull of El Paso, Texas, and an aunt, Joseph Adams of Villa Park.

MAYFLOWERS MEET WITH MRS. PERKINS

Mayflower club members enjoyed a delightful afternoon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Amelia Perkins, 602 West Sixth street, Mrs. Fannie Cunningham and Mrs. H. A. Springer acting as co-hostesses with Mrs Perkins and serving tray refreshments at the end of the day. Chatting and bridge followed the business session.

Those present were the Mesdames A. C. Wiebe, R. E. Smith, Ray Ford, C. W. Rowland, C. W. Copeland, J. H. Patison, Emma Cochems, J. W. Parkinson, Laura Sanbord, V. C. Shidler, E. E. Frisby, A. T. Perkins and baby daughter, Judith Lee, Mrs. J. W. Fraley and baby, Walter, and the three hostesses.

CALVARY WOMEN PLAN DINNER

An all-day session of the executive board of the missionary society of Calvary church was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ida Meikle, 706 Kilson drive.

Plans for a church Fellowship dinner on March 11 in the Peacock room of the Ebell clubhouse were completed at a business meeting conducted by Mrs. John Sutherland, the president. Mrs. Josephine Blood led devotionals prior to a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Those present were the Mesdames C. M. Gribble, Anna Hamer, Lewis J. Gall, Elizabeth Bicknese, Mervyn Black, Winifred Smith, Josephine Blood, John Sutherland, William Breckenridge, D. P. Leonard, Joe Hazen, James Pedersen, Ida Meikle, Donald Kyle, Alvaretta Sleeper, W. A. Chapman, John Maret, A. P. Koentopp and three guests, Mrs. Lottie Abbott, Miss Glenna Abbott and Mrs. L. Mann.

1935 Rites Are Announced Today

A surprise announcement came to members of Sigma Theta sorority when they met at the home of Miss Dorothy Lewis, daughter of the Fred Lewises of 1524 North Sycamore street.

The surprise was told on little cards concealed in rosebuds which were delivered to the members and guests during the refreshment hour after the meeting, the tiny messages telling them that their hostess and Albert Heim had been married since September 22, 1935, when they exchanged their vows in a Yuma ceremony.

Both graduates of Santa Ana Junior college, the bride and groom are both popular members of the younger set in the city. The former has resided here about five years with her family, and is a graduate of Glendale High school. Mr. Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heim of Bush street, is a member of an old-time family in the city. His father is a prominent attorney here.

Keeping their marriage a secret almost a year and a half, the young couple are now making their home at 901 Lowell streeet. Mr. Heim is with the Standard Oil company in this city.

Pledging of Miss Alma McClain to the sorority was also a feature of last night's meeting, which concluded with a dainty dessert course.

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Twenty-five members enjoyed luncheon Tuesday at the Rossmore cafe, with Mrs. Lillian Dawson and Mrs. Effie Neuschwanger as cohostesses, finding their places at one table centered with ranunculus and later going to the Masonic temple for bridge.

The games followed a business session presided over by Mrs. Dawson, and prizes for the afternoon went to Mrs. Florence Wright, high, and Mrs. Clarabelle Rousseau, low, in auction, and to Mrs. Augusta Whisenan and Mrs. Jennie Shipe, high and low in contract.

For March 16, the members are planning a Dutch treat luncheon at Daniger's, with cards following as usual at the temple.

WALKERS FETED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of 511 West Third street entertained recently at a family dinner honoring the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Walker of Balboa, the guests of honor receiving a huge basket of fruit and flowers as the anniversary gift.

Other gifts included a lovely Czecho-Slovakian pottery plaque and additional pieces for their blue and yellow set of pottery.

Their 2-year-old daughter, Sandra, and the latter's great-grandmother, Mrs. Frances McCoy, were among the guests, the honored couple and the hosts rounding out the guest group for the delightful evening.

GIRLS' EBELL FRIDAY

Girls' Ebell will hear a review of moving pictures by Paul Neff when it meets tomorrow at 3:15 at the clubhouse, with Miss Jocelyn Brando, Miss Frances Brando, and Miss Pat Owings as co-hostesses.

MARY STODDARD

Young Girl Is Thinking in Circles Since Her Emotions Conflict

By MARY STODDARD

Elsie's mother is old-fashioned and has not permitted her to go out at night. Elsie has a sincere sweetheart, loves him, but loves her mother too. I would suggest that she take her mother completely into her confidence and tell her the truth, that she has met and loves a young man who has asked her to become his wife, and I am sure her mother's reaction will be one of approval.

Her letter is as follows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am writing this letter in hopes you can advise me. I am 18 years old and I am working so that I can support myself as well as my mother. I am well liked among my friends and make new friends easily, but mother is old-fashioned and will not let me go out evenings.

I quit high school because I could not attend the parties and dances I was invited to.

This has not bothered me until this last month when a very nice boy asked me to marry him. He does not know that I can't go out. I love him, but I do not think it is fair to him if I become engaged to him and he will have to stay home evenings with me until we are married.

I think the world of mother and she has never denied me anything but my privilege to go out at night.

I have become thin and am at the verge of a nervous breakdown trying to decide between my mother or my sweetheart.

Your advice, Miss Stoddard, will help me make my decision. I would appreciate the advice of The Journal readers. Thanks

ELSIE.

You are thinking in circles. Sit down quietly all by yourself and have a talk with yourself. Just because your mother wouldn't let you go out when you were in high school where your education should be placed above social activities, is no sign that she would take the same attitude if you were engaged to marry a young man.

Why not have a frank, kindly talk with mother. First of all, you might invite the young man to Sunday dinner if she hasn't met him and see to it that they get acquainted. Do you suppose that one of the reasons the young man has fallen in love with you and wishes you to become his wife is because you haven't chased around nights with Tom, Dick or Harry?

Looking at this momentous problem from an outsider's viewpoint you are simply making a mountain out of a molehill, ruining your health and looks and disposition by secretely worrying over a situation that does not exist.

I have an idea. Why not get your mother and your sweetheart together and let them both read your letter and my reply? I'll bet if you do all three of you will have a good laugh and a hearty laugh will do away with the most serious problem.

Diehls Will Visit in England

Participation in all the excitement and festivities of the Coronation of King George VI and his queen is anticipated by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Diehl of 2309 Bonnie Brae, for they will sail March 20 aboard the S. S. Pacific Reliance for England.

They will spend several weeks (during the coronation season) in London as the guests of Lord and Lady Hyndley, the latter being Mrs. Diehl's niece, and will visit for some time in the north of England with Mrs. Diehl's sister, Mrs. Westoll, who has visited in Santa Ana, and whom Miss Dorothy Diehl visited for six months previous to her marriage to Manley Natland of Long Beach.

After several months in England they hope to tour the continent before their return to the United States. This is Mrs. Diehl's first visit to her native land in more than 30 years, and it will be Mr. Diehl's first trip.

WOMEN'S CHURCH GROUP INSTALLS

Formal installation of newly elected officers of the Women's Missionary society was conducted yesterday afternoon by the Rev. A. E. Kelly when the group met in the church parlors.

Those who will serve for the coming year are Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, president; Mrs. Scott Torrens, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Hoy, secretary; Miss Minnie Cowan, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Luken, thank offering secretary; Mrs. Roy Kelchner, literature secretary, and Miss Jane White, temperance secretary.

Preceding this was a luncheon in the dining room, with lovely Easter decorations arranged by Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. Roy Beall and Mrs. Benjamin Heemstra.

The afternoon's program was in charge of Mrs. D. P. McBurney on the subject of "Congo Crosses," and Mrs. Catherine Smiley Sherwin also reviewed the book, taking as her topic, "The Cross Along the Road."

Mrs. Carl Lumley led the devotions, and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy presided.

WEDDING AT HOME SUNDAY

In a quiet home wedding Sunday afternoon, Miss Josephine F. Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dooley of 825 East First street, and Perry R. Grout, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grout of Orange, were united in marriage at the Dooley home, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings reading the wedding rites.

The bride wore a white tailored suit with gardenia corsage, and was attended by Mrs. Mamie Sorenson, in green and white. Forest S. Jackson was the best man.

After the honeymoon to Palm Springs, the couple will make their home at 415 East 51st street in Long Beach.

Farewell Tea Given Mrs. Chaney

If June is the month for brides, March would certainly seem to be the month for departures. One by one the days reveal more Santa Anans leaving on trips of fascinating detail.

This end of this week will find Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney and Homer, jr., adding themselves to the absentee list for a three-months period, during which time Mr. Chaney, who is director of the Orange county federal forum, will conduct forum series throughout the United States. Their itineary will take them to Waco, Texas, for two weeks, thence to Wilwaukee for some time, and finally to Stanford, Conn.

Several little social affairs have been arranged in their honor this week, among them a delightful tea-party yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Walter Spicer for Mrs. Chaney.

Her pretty home at 1923 Greenleaf street was filled with fragrant spring flowers, with golden jonquils and ranunculi used to decorate the attractive tea table at which she was assisted in serving by Mrs. Bruce Monroe.

During the afternoon of sewing and conversation, the assembled guests surprised Mrs. Chaney with a shower of dainty handkerchiefs. Those invited to share in the pleasant afternoon with the guest of honor and the hostess were Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., Mrs. John McCarthy and Mrs. Jack Bascom.

FASHION FETE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Feminine interest is pointing toward a delightful early spring fashion show featuring smart knitted wear that is to be given this coming Saturday in the Ebell clubhouse by the Orange county branch of the American Association of University Women.

The affair is to be preceded by a dessert course and a session of bridge, and is given to raise funds for the group's junior college student loan fund.

Members are working enthusiastically to make it enjoyable in every way, and will be assisted in ushering and serving by the Moavs and Las Gitanas, junior college service clubs.

The Bucilla knitted clothes are being displayed by the Work Basket, and the hats which will complement each outfit are to be from Rutherford's. Among the junior college models are Misses Virginia Shepard, Helena Bailey, Llewellyn Allen, Dorothy Pettit, Jean Mulbar, Bessie Burles, Roberta Berry and Henrietta Rurup.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Horace Scott at 4095-R.

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY
Week Days from 2 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. from 1 p. m.
All Seats 20c Till 4 P.M.
EVENINGS—General Admission 25c
Loges .....30c Children.....10c
NOW PLAYING
Ph 2810 WALKER'S 3d & Bush
FREE PARKING



At 4:00 7:00 10:40



At 2:20 5:35 - 9:25

HELD OVER!
ALLA AXIOM
WORLD'S GREATEST Mentalist in Person
AFTERNOON & EVENING

PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE Accusing FINGER" with PAUL KELLY MARSHA HUNT
AND
SAVED FROM A LYNCH-MAD MOB!
"LAUGHING AT TROUBLE"

MATINEE, 1:45.....15c
NIGHTS, 6:45.....15c and 20c
CHILDREN, always.....10c
STARTING FRIDAY
CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS" with WILLIAM BOYD
ADDED
ANDY CLYDE
COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS
FIGHTING MARINES, Chapter 5

Matinee 1:45 P. M..... 25c
FONE 300
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
BROADWAY
Tonite 6:15 — 9:05
General Admission..... 35c
Child 10c Loges 40c
HIS FACE WAS HIS FORTUNE
But When He Opened His Mouth He Was Bankrupt



JOE E. BROWN
"WHEN'S Your BIRTHDAY"
with Marian MARSH Fred KEATING
ALSO
ARTIST and MODEL MAN and WOMAN the play that rocked Bleee Broadway flames across the screen!
WOMEN OF GLAMOUR Virginia BRUCE
ADDED
Pete Smith "Dexterity"
World News

NEW SHOW TONIGHT
FONE 858
FOX WEST COAST
Tonite, 6:15—9:05
General Admission..... 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c
ONLY THOSE willing to face dramatic realism at its grimmest will dare see it
EXPOSED
By The Merciless Searchlight of the Screen!
The whole amazing story of the black-hooded mobsters... just as it came from the trembling lips of the captured killers themselves... brutal, savage, thrilling!



"BLACK LEGION"
with HUMPHREY BOGART
Also
DERBY DAY THRILLS! "WINGS OF THE MORNING"
DICK FORAN · ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE · ANN SHERIDAN
ROBERT BARRAT
Cartoon—World News

TAX RETURNS ARE TO BE ANALYZED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Treasury officials said today they would analyze income tax returns carefully to gauge far-reaching changes in the tax structure enacted in the last two years.

The revisions were made after hot battles in congress and still are the target of numerous proposals for amendment.

As most of the nation's income taxpayers worked against the March 15 deadline for filing returns, officials explained the most important changes were in corporation income levies. These included the controversial undistributed profits tax.

Surtax Rates Higher

Rates on individuals demand heavier contributions from those in upper income brackets. Under the 1935 revenue act, effective for the first time on 1936 incomes, all surtax rates on individual incomes of $50,000 upward were increased. The former maximum of 59 per cent on surtax net incomes over $1,000,000 advanced to 75 per cent on a new bracket of over $5,000,000.

(Surtax rates are those levied above the "normal" tax rate. They apply to net income in excess of designated credits against income. On individuals, surtaxes start at 4 per cent on incomes from $4000 to $6000.)

Levies Tightened

The 1936 revenue act further tightened levies against individuals by subjecting for the first time dividend receipts to normal income taxes.

On the corporation side, changes in the law impose a normal tax ranging from 8 per cent on net income not exceeding $2000 to 15 per cent on net income over $40,000. This replaces the former flat rate of 13¾ per cent.

STATE TO SHOW BOYD WESTERN

With William Boyd again playing the principal character, another of the Hopalong Cassidy stories will be filmed at the State theater Friday and Saturday. This one is entitled "Hopalong Cassidy Returns," in which Hopalong matches wits against a woman leader of a gang of western outlaws, and cleans out the gang, killing the woman.

In the cast with Boyd are George Hayes, Gail Sheridan, Evelyn Brent, Stephen Morris, William Janney, jr., Irving Bacon, Grant Richards and John Beck.

To round out the program there will be an Andy Clyde Comedy, "Knee Action;" a cartoon; a newsreel, and chapter No. 5 of "Fighting Marines."

A matinee for children will be held Saturday beginning at 1 p. m.

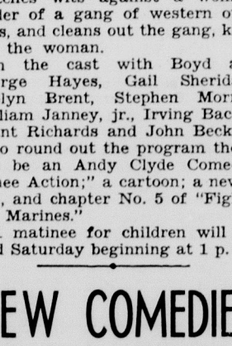
NEW COMEDIES AT BROADWAY

Two comedy features open at the Broadway theater today. One is a typical Joe E. Brown funfest and the other a sophisticated comedy romance.

In the Brown picture Joe is seen as a student of astrology, who follows the planets to succeed. How he conquers the "big city" and wins the girl of his heart makes for hilarious comedy. Marian Marsh plays opposite the comic with such players as Fred Keating, Edgar Kennedy and Frank Jenks lending support.

In "Women of Glamour," Melvyn Douglas has the leading male role, with Virginia Bruce holding up the feminine honors. Douglas is seen as a wealthy, temperamental artist who jilts his fiancee in a moment of despair and falls in love with a girl of the night clubs.

A cartoon and Movietone News are added attractions on the program.



It's the Rollator

that makes the

NORGE REFRIGERATOR

Horton's

Main Street at Sixth

Il Duce Sets Hard-Boiled Fad



Premier Mussolini of Italy set out to enjoy winter sports at Mont Terminillo, Italy, and showed himself the strong man of skiing by removing his shirt and baring his chest to the icy wind. Immediately hundreds of tourists in the mountain resort followed his example and a new fad was born. Here is Il Duce as he looked on skis.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.)

The Orange County Townsend Club Officers' association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Saturday night. W. A. Zimmerman, president, and Mrs. W. J. Pickering, secretary, have arranged for the meeting in the Townsend theater building, 218 East Fourth street, Santa Ana. All club officers are expected to attend. Club presidents will please see that all club officers are notified.



W. R. ROBB

Santa Ana club No. 5 held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening. W. A. Zimmerman, president, presided. F. L. Carrier addressed the gathering. He grouped his address around the message of President Roosevelt delivered at his inaugural which outlined present social needs. Carrier illustrated how these needs could only be met through adoption of the principles of the Townsend plan. President Zimmerman reports the meeting well attended.

* * *

J. H. Nicholson, president of Santa Ana club No. 8, reported to the writer that his club enjoyed a profitable meeting Tuesday night. This club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Lincoln school.

* * *

It will be interesting for the readers of this column to learn that Congressman Harry R. Sheppard has distinguished himself by being the first United States congressman to address a Washington, D. C., Townsend meeting. On the evening of Feb. 24 was held the first Townsend meeting ever staged in the capital city. In addition to Sheppard there were three other congressmen who attended and took part. They were Jerry O'Connel, Democrat of Montana; Joseph Hendricks, Democrat of Florida, and Dewey Johnson, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota.

Congressman Sheppard was introduced by Dr. Francis E. Townsend. In making his introductory remarks, the doctor said: "We have four congressmen here this evening who are working for the enactment of H. R. 4199 and will speak to you on the Townsend plan. First I want to introduce my friend, Harry R. Sheppard of California."

Congressman Sheppard during his speech said, "Regardless of what Dr. Townsend's sentence may be (referring to his recent conviction of contempt for the Townsend investigating committee) I know that he will carry on, the Townsend people will carry on and the Townsend club movement will not stop. There are larger and worse jails than in Washington, yet none are large enough to incarcerate the greatest welfare plan ever presented to the American public."

* * *

A staff writer in the March 1 issue of the Townsend National Weekly makes the statement that "both houses of the legislatures of Montana and North Dakota recently memorialized the United States congress in the interest of the enactment of the Townsend plan into national law."

In the same connection the information is given that "successful passage of resolutions favorable to the Townsend plan by the lower houses of the legislatures of Washington and Minnesota has taken place. The same writer also states that in Massachusetts and in Florida, movements are being made in the same direction.

* * *

Some of the Townsendites in Orange county have been successful in getting signatures on the Townsend petitions to congress, but listen to this recital taken from a news item of the Townsend Weekly.

"A. J. Cavanaugh, a live wire Townsendite of Butler, S. D., writes: 'I have been doing a lot of canvassing. I am a great believer in the Townsend plan and find around 97 per cent willing to sign Townsend petitions. Some have to have it explained, but when I do they sign. Every preacher, teacher, lawyer, doctor, undertaker, merchant and all of the county commissioners and some bankers signed up.'"

The news item further says: "To back up Mr. Cavanaugh's statement he sent in over 1600 signatures to national headquarters."

LOCAL STUDENTS GET DEGREES

Thirteen Orange county students were among a group of 340 granted certificates and degrees on the Berkeley, San Francisco and Davis campuses of the University of California, it was announced today.

The honors were given those students who completed their work in the first semester of the present academic year. They will participate in the annual commencement exercises on May 22, when the degrees and certificates will be conferred.

Jeanne Hoag Paxton of Santa Ana and William Ralph Friedemann of Tustin were awarded certificates of graduation in the non-degree curriculum.

Harry D. McCormick of Fullerton was given the degree of bachelor of science, in the college of agriculture.

In the college of commerce, Harold George Leichtfuss of Orange was given the degree of bachelor of science.

The degree of bachelor of arts in the college of letters and science was conferred upon Robert Clayton Lance and Martha Louise Erikson of Fullerton, Margaret Anne Hoefner of Newport Beach, Zelma Martha Power of Orange, Floyd Arthur Blower, Tom Eugene Cole and William Wellington Fox of Santa Ana.

The degree of master of science was conferred upon Bernash F. Sharpley of Santa Ana.

Degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon William Boright Hewitt of Santa Ana.

Rumor of Freeze Gets Denial

Rumors that Floyd Young, government meteorologist at Pomona, had predicted another freeze for Southern California during the full moon period at the end of the month, were denied today.

Young is on his way to San Francisco, but members of his staff in the U. S. weather bureau office at Pomona, said today that no such prediction has been made.

If there is any danger of another freeze, a warning will be brdadcast at 8 p. m. over KNX, it was announced.

Loudon Returns To Prison Board

Lotus H. Loudon, Anaheim publisher, will continue as a member of the board of trustees of the Tehachapi women's prison for another four years, it was learned today from Sacramento.

Loudon was reappointed to the board by Gov. Frank Merriam, who also reappointed Mrs. Rose B. Wallace, Alhambra, for a four-year term.

D. HAMILTON IS TALK WINNER

With several visitors present, Smedley chapter of Toastmasters' International held its weekly program Wednesday evening at Danigers. R. Carson Smith returned to the club after an absence of several months. The visitors were C. W. Curtiss, Harold Harvey, Dr. J. B. Price and Jack Baker.

Dwight Hamilton, in his first-place talk entitled "A New Frontier," discussed the problem before society in dealing effectually with criminal offenders.

To LeRay Quick went the vote of the club for second place on his presentation of the topic, "The Law West of the Pecos," in which he recited many of the interesting experiences of Judge Roy Bean in administering the frontier law in the Texas country.

D. H. Tibbals reminded the club members, in his speech on "The Forgotten Man," that not always is it true that "the world will beat a path to the door of the man who makes a better mouse trap than anyone else," in citing the example of Gen. Martin Roberts, whose "Rules of Order" is today the accepted standard of parliamentary procedure, though very little is known of its author.

Mark Twain's "A Prayer on War" was made the basis of J. Lee Hewitt's remarks on the folly of war. W. M. Cummings in "Power" told some interesting facts concerning the Long Beach power plant, and Sam Long in "Hero Worship" showed how easy it is for the American people to place their heroes on a pedestal and then quickly forget them to follow new ones.

Toastmaster for the evening was George DeRoulhac, with H. O. Ensign acting as dictionary critic and Harry S. House as general critic. Individual critics were R. Carson Smith, Robert Korff, Charles F. Waldo, Dr. Perry Davis, David Cherry and J. Lee Woods.

DISCUSS POSTAL PROBLEMS

Seventy county postmasters, their wives and husbands and postal employes met last night in the Garden Grove Woman's clubhouse for an evening of entertainment and discussion of problems confronting federal workers.

Postmaster Frank Harwood, Santa Ana, presided and George O. Canfield, also from Santa Ana, told of a plan for a Credit Union association for county postal workers. Leon Dwight, San Pedro postmaster, who also is secretary-treasurer of the California Postmaster's association, told of a recent meeting of directors in Oakland.

Mrs. Vera Wettlin, Orange, reported on a tri-county meeting of postmasters held last month in San Bernardino. A round-table discussion of postal problems closed the program. The next meeting will be held April 7 at Huntington Beach, with Postmaster J. Ed Huston in charge. Entertainment was furnished by Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Ellen Jane Jordon, Harold Mutz and Tom Sullivan, high school students, who presented a forum discussion, and by Wayne Holt, Mrs. Emmett Smith and Walter Dungan, who presented a skit.

Mrs. Claire Head, wife of Postmaster Head at Garden Grove, was in charge of decorations. Dinner was served by Woman's club members.

Lenten Meditations

"Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." Read II Corinthians 9:6-15.

Some time ago a man came up to me after church and said, "For years now I have been listennig to you ministers telling me that I ought to love God. But I have no idea what that word means or how to go about it."

One of the difficulties, of course, is this—that "love" is an elemental word, and that such words cannot be defined. Elements are substances you start with, they are themselves incapable of reduction into anything simpler. Words of this kind are the beginning of thought and speech. Though you cannot define them, you can describe them.

The late Professor Burkitt of Cambridge university—one of the most devout and learned scholars of our time—once said that he thought the meannig of "Agape" is better expressed by II Cor. 9:15 than by any other single passage in the New Testament. Love is, in the first instance, gratitude to God for His very being. The idea, though novel in this connection, is not unintelligible. How often has our love for someone else been expressed as, "I am glad that you are there."

Prayer: Almighty God, who art and who art the rewarder of them that diligently seek thee, we give thee thanks that going forward or backward, to the right hand or to the left, thou dost from all sides encompass us. Amen.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410½ North Main

Dr. D. A. Harwood
SURGEON
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W

Dr. Chad Harwood
GENERAL PRACTICE
205 South Main
Phone 3456-W

LOCAL WRITER PROMOTED

Ted N. Burrell, editor for the federal writers' project in Orange county for the past 14 months, has been promoted to a new post at the district headquarters for the project in San Diego, it was announced here today.

Burrell has been engaged in compiling a history of Orange county for inclusion in "The American Guide," publication of the project, and also has been acting head of the historical record survey here, an inventory of county archives.

Both of these projects will be continued here with the same staff with the exception of Burrell, according to Edward Radenzel, district supervisor for the project. R. D. Converse and Harry Layten, both of Santa Ana, are engaged here in a survey of county archives. Survey work will be under the supervision of James Toabck of the San Diego office.

For the past several months, Burrell has been conducting in The Journal a series of articles based on interesting disclosures of early county history unearthed by the local writers. Previous to his connection with the project Burrell worked for several newspapers and was a free-lance contributor to various magazines.

Elks and Myrtle Mingle Causing This Sad Jingle

This is the saga of Myrtle, erstwhile known just as Turtle.

Myrtle came to town one day because the Elks here wanted to play.

They told poor Myrtle she could have a surprise, if she would consent to a ride on ice. Ice was nothing to poor old Myrt—she'd gone through life in a tortoise-shell shirt.

So she climbed in a car and slumbered away—and got to Santa Ana, one fine day!

A deputation met her at the station, like a visiting Elk or the the head of the nation, which gratified Myrtle quite a lot; her ride on the ice hadn't been so hot!

"Dear friends," she began, but was rudely halted!

"Away with her," shouted the Grand Exalted. "To the soup with the gal, she said she'd be a pal! I think she could show the stuff that's in her, by making the soup for the Elks' big dinner!"

Myrtle whimpered and wiggled and wept—but she might have saved her strength and slept.

For they took Myrtle and made her into broth—

And Myrtle, poor Myrtle, became a turtle loth! (Lithp here, pleath.)

COUNTY CITRUS PROTECTIVE GROUP INCORPORATES

Formed as the main bulwark of citrus grower interests against a rising tide of labor troubles, Orange County Protective Association today had filed incorporation papers with the county clerk.

The corporation was formed on Jan. 18, without capital stock, and with a $1 membership fee, according to the papers filed here.

Purposes stated are to carry on research work connected with picking, packing and transportation of citrus fruit.

Directors named are Fred S. Chapman, Porter G. Luther, Ransler J. Baker, Bert J. Reynolds, A. J. McFadden, F. H. Zaiser, Ralph J. Mitchell and G. W. Rockeffer of Santa Ana; George C. Seba, Floyd E. Watson and J. A. Porter of Orange; George E Cole, Dr. Lee C. Deming and H. W. Pierce of Anaheim; Edward P. Backs of Placentia; Felton B. Browning of Tustin; F. M. Withers, A. W. Kammerer and K. E. Hollingsworth of Fullerton.

TWO ELECTED AT JAYSEE PRIMARIES

Last-minute politics was under way today at Santa Ana Junior college, as four sophomores prepared to fight it out tomorrow for two class offices.

Phil Cook was elected treasurer in yesterday's primaries, receiving 64 votes to Howard Rash's 37. June Licht was automatically elected secretary because she was unopposed.

Vic Rowland and Allen Titensor will compete for the class presidency during the second semester. Rowland polled 40 votes to Titensor's 36, with Gordon Bishop receiving 26 votes and being eliminated.

Bob Browning and Tay Riggs will fight it out in the finals for the vice presidency. Riggs got 50 votes yesterday, Browning 26, and Franklin Guthrie, who was eliminated, 25.

A 56 per cent vote was cast yesterday by the upper class.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bixler are moving into the home formerly occupied by Dr. W. I. Covault and Stuart Price, who have moved to the George Bremer residence on East Eighteenth street.

See the complete line of General Electric Ranges now on display ---

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators
Water Heaters
Laundry Equipment
Electric Heat
Ranges
Radios

HILL & HILL
"The House of Magic"
General Electric Appliances

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators
Water Heaters
Laundry Equipment
Electric Heat
Ranges
Radios

228 North Broadway SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA Phone 4926

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY!

SWITCH TO ELECTRIC COOKERY



It's cool and clean

● The joy of a cool, immaculate kitchen is something to think about with summer coming on. Why look ahead to months of discomfort when it is so easy to have an electric range? ● Summer meals are a pleasure to prepare on an electric range. Your kitchen remains cool, for an electric range does not increase room temperature. And electric range cooking lessens cleaning tasks—electric heat is as clean as sunshine. ● Electric cookery is economical, too, because you get a special wholesale domestic rate on electricity. Your dealer will be glad to show you the new electric ranges. See him today.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison 3-37

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

See the complete line of General Electric Ranges now on display ---

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators
Water Heaters
Laundry Equipment
Electric Heat
Ranges
Radios

HILL & HILL
"The House of Magic"
General Electric Appliances

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators
Water Heaters
Laundry Equipment
Electric Heat
Ranges
Radios

228 North Broadway SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA Phone 4926

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY!

MODEST MAIDENS



"Love letters, grandpa?"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Kind of dog
4. Birds of prey
8. Finished
12. Formal expression of choice
14. Type of golf club
15. Distantly
16. Grit
17. Lie at ease
18. Yarns
19. Brother of Seth
22. Dealt out sparingly
24. Retinue of wives
26. Permeate
30. Heathers
32. The pineapple
33. Speak of
35. Force air noisily through the nose
36. Interior
38. Accept
39. Work out
42. Ancient Irish capital
44. On the side protected from the wind
45. Set with stiff bristles
49. Experience
50. Fundamental principles
51. Not hard
52. Existed
53. Forever

DOWN

1. By
2. Rubber tree
3. Jewel
4. Masculine name
5. Handle
6. Go with bounds or leaps
7. Bend in timber
8. Unfavorable condition or circumstance
9. Spoken
10. Not any
11. Purposes
13. In the aggregate
18. Sea birds
19. Exclamation to call attention
20. Uncovered
21. The Emerald Isle
23. Meadow
25. Pine Tree state
27. Small wild ox
28. Absence of light
29. Princely Italian family
31. Male child
34. Irritate
37. Scarcer
39. Secure
40. Genus of the olive tree
41. Dregs
43. Hoarfrost
45. Stitch
46. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
47. Pigpen
48. Inhabitant of: suffix

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

I	N	N		C	L	A	I	M		T	H	E
M	O	O		H	A	N	D	Y		H	E	W
P	R	O	T	E	C	T		R	H	I	N	E
		S	A	V	E		F	R	E	E		
E	L	E	M	I		B	E	H	A	V	E	D
R	I		P	O	L	A	R		R	E	N	O
A	N	S		T	I	T	A	N		S	A	L
S	E	E	P		B	E	L	A	Y		T	O
E	N	C	A	S	E	D		P	O	W	E	R
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B	A	N	A	L		C	A	R	E	E	N	S
O	D	D		A	B	O	V	E		D	E	E
Y	E	S		D	E	T	E	R		Y	O	N

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12			13						14			
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			36				37		38			
39	40	41				42		43				
44					45					46	47	48
49					50							
51					52					53		

FRITZI RITZ — Keep Waiting, Fritzi — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS — Certain Symptoms — By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES — By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA — No News — By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA — Health Hint — By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS — Lonny's Lucky — By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE — Galleon Gold! — By COULTON WAUGH



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	20c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS I
EMPLOYMENT II
FINANCIAL III
REAL ESTATE for Sale IV
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES V
REAL ESTATE For Rent VI
LIVESTK., PLTY, PETS VII
MISC. FOR SALE VIII
BUSINESS SERVICES IX
AUTOMOBILES X

ANNOUNCEMENTS I

Personals 1

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4. Home Wed. & Sat. aft. Mon., Wed., Fri. eve.

Special Notices 3

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c; 2 barbers. 119 East Third Street. J. D. McNutt.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT II

Offered for Men 21

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee, Wis.

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly single gentleman to do hand work and live on 10-acre grove; $45 and living quarters. Contact Ass'n Laboratory, Anaheim. Phone 4213.

Offered, Men, Women

MEN AND WOMEN to solicit for dancing school in your town. M. M. Hutchcraft, 281 N. Olive, Orange.

Offered for Women 23

WANTED—Neat woman for general housework, cooking, assist with two children. References required. Phone 5712.

FINANCIAL III

Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan 33

FOR A LOAN ON
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Homes for Sale 42

TWO-FAMILY FLAT

This is a splendid stucco building, large rooms, hardwood floors, swell corner location. Tile in bath and kitchen. Buy it today for less than it cost to build it. We mean business. See

W. B. Martin

207 NORTH MAIN PHONE 2220

Money to Loan 33

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main Santa Ana Ph. 1470

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IV

Homes for Sale 42

2-BEDROOM stucco, best of repair, tile sink and bath floor, 2-car garage, large lot. Owner transferred; must sell. $2950.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

3-BEDROOM frame on East First St., $300 down, balance $25 month. Better buy it at $2750.
Herb Alleman, 313 Bush

WELL LOCATED furnished Spanish stucco, $3000, and 3-bedroom English stucco, south Poly High, for only $3500.
SHEPPARD of Fifth St.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms. Good order, $2250. Rented. If sold this week will include all furniture. Will take clear property or $500 cash down payment. Bal. $25 per mo. Ph. 1741-W.

FINE corner lot, 100x125, 12-room house, for sale or trade for clear property; a real buy at $6500; ideal location for apartments. Call owner, 366-J.

$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house. Inquire at 619 West Eighth. Phone 1225-J. No agents.

Out Town Property 44

FOR SALE—5-room modern stucco, ½ acre, chicken equipment, $700 down, rest like rent. 142 Fullerton Avenue, Buena Park.

OUR BEST BUY

14 acres 6-year-old valencias, good, trees, soil and location; half interest in A-1 pumping plant; place fully piped, and has fair crop; very reasonable at $15,000; terms.
HOWARD REALTY CO.
152 S. Los Angeles, Anaheim, Calif.

Vacant Lots 47

WASHINGTON AVENUE LOTS. 50x120. Assessments paid. $600. Terms. Phone 1741-W.

THEY WON'T LAST LONG
Lot on South Birch, 50x165, assessments paid, $550.
2 lots on South Parton, assessments paid, $450 each.
Walsh-Lindemeyer Realtors
610 N. MAIN Phone 0636

SPECIAL BUYS IN LOTS
HAWKS-BROWN

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VI

Apartments 60

FOR RENT—A furnished apt., 1st floor, 2 beds., garage, $35. 519 Bush.

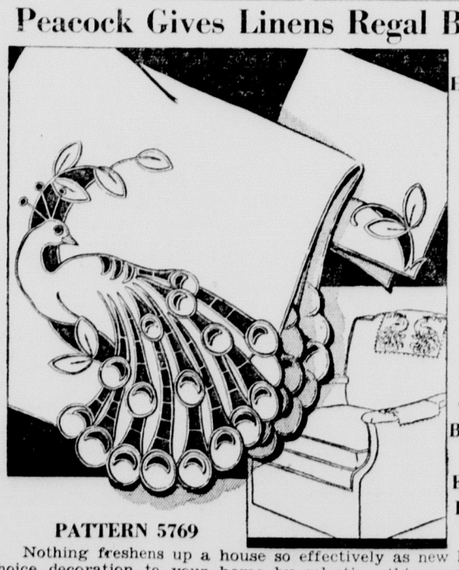
5-RM. furn. apt. in city. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, ¾ mi. W. of river, W. 17th st.

3-RM. furn. apt. in city. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, ¾ mi. W. of river on W. 17th.

2 FURN. cozy housekeeping rms., for lady., wk. or mo. 308½ N. Sycamore.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, with garage; adults only. 512 CYPRESS.

Peacock Gives Linens Regal Beauty



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Scarfs Cloths Chair or Buffet Sets Are Enhanced By These Motifs

PATTERN 5769

Nothing freshens up a house so effectively as new linens. Add a choice decoration to your home by selecting this regal peacock as your next bit of handiwork. The cutwork is very simple—the bars are used to form an effective part of the design. Use the motifs on scarfs, teacloth, chair sets or pillow top—do them in a thread matching the linen or in their natural coloring. In pattern 5769 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 6¾ x 10¾ inches, two and two reverse motifs 3 x 3¼ inches; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Homes for Sale 42

3-ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished; clean and quiet. 609 FRUIT.

Houses 64

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, double gar. $35. Owner, 315 E. Washington Ave.

FURNISHED duplex, 501 S. Sycamore. Also unfurn. house, 1226 S. Broadway. Phone 1070-W.

NEWLY decorated 6 large room house. 720 E. Third. You will like it.

Rooms 66

LARGE, airy room, with comfortable bed. 327 E. WASHINGTON.

PRIVATE BATH, private entrance. Very close in. 501 French.

FURN. ROOM, laundry, Sunday breakfast, $3. 1023 CYPRESS.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

Suburban Property 68

40 ACRES—Good well. King, 404 W. First Street, Midway City.

Wanted to Rent 69

WANTED TO RENT—4-room furnished house, not over $15. 908 W. FIFTH.

WANTED, RENTALS—Belle Gresch-ner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

5 OR 6-rm. furn. house, close in, by resp. people. Phone 2161-W after 6.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VII

Livestock 70

SOW, 5 pigs, cheap. Gus Wards, West First Street. Phone 8703-W-2.

PAY $10 up, horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448.

TOLLE HAULS dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2764.

Poultry 71

FOR SALE—Rabbit hutches at real bargain prices. If you want good hutches cheap, here's your chance. Call at residence, ½ mile north of West Chapman, on Main Street, in Orange. G. R. GROUT, Owner.

BABY chicks—White Leghorns, Austra Whites, Red Rock Crosses and R. I. Reds. Improved quality, with low prices. Rittenhouse Hatchery, Buena Park.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE at our store at all times, hatched from select blood-tested flocks a la republic hatcheries. Poultry supplies, feeds, seeds, insecticides, fertilizers, bird foods and supplies. Santa Ana Grain Products Co., 515 E. 4th. Ph. 2868.

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds.
FREE DELIVERY
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

BROOD Katella-Dryden Leghorns for success. Pedigreed males, large hens, large eggs, heavy layers. Order Feb. chicks now. Katella Hatchery, 101 Highway, north of County Hospital. Phone Orange 207.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR POULTRY AND RABBITS
Orana Plty. and Rabbit Mkt.
193 S. MAIN, ORANGE. PHONE 856-J.
Santa Ana Phone 5687.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West 6th. Phone 1303.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your eggs, a Want Ad will increase your customer list.

CORN-FED TURKEYS, 3 mi. W. on 5th st. ½ mi. N 2½ mi. W. 8714-R-4. HUGH BEATTY.

RHODE ISLAND RED fryers. Frank Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

YOUNG FAT DUCKS, 20c lb. Glenn Warner, E. 17th St. Phone 5184-W.

R. I. R. baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Pets 72

CANARIES—Lovely singers, $3. Breeding cages, $1.25. Notro and Ken L Worth dog foods, Dr. French worm capsules, warm sweaters, etc. Dri-bath for dogs and cats. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIRED PUPS, 6 WEEKS OLD, $5. PHONE 5039-J.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE VIII

Building Materials 81

PLUMBING — PAINT — LUMBER
HARDWARE
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER & WRECKING CO.
2018 West Fifth St. Phone 4560
WE BUY USED BLDG. MATERIALS AND WRECK HOUSES.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
Complete estimates on any building or repair work you may have in mind.
Liggett Lumber Co.
820 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

FEWELL CONCRETE PIPE CO. Independent dealers in Concrete Pipe. Irrigation pipe systems installed, reasonable. Plant: Taft and Penn St., Garden Grove. Ph. S. A. 4403-J.

Always Use Journal Want Ads for Results

Household Goods 83

WALL PAPER

Never Before, in Our Time, Have We Had Such Beautiful and Exclusive Patterns to Show.

W. P. Fuller & Co.

520 West Fourth Street

Household Goods 83

CARLOAD ELEC. REFRIG. SALE. Save $38.50 at Turner's sensational Kelvinator sale. 6.16 cu. ft. Kelv. now at $169. Terms $6.07 cash and bal. at only $5.50 a mo., including sm. int. chg. and tax. No extras. 5.16 cu. ft. Kelvinators now $149. Terms $5.47 cash, bal. $4.85 a mo. for 36 mos. (no extras).
221 W. 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172

WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S. Main and Sixth.

WANT TO BUY SOME FURNITURE? Somebody has exactly what you need. Advertise your wants.

Wringer Rolls, $1.00 Each
De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.
SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 North Main St. Phone 2302

MATTRESSES custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring.
SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. 4th Phone 948

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co.. 609 W. 4th.

VACUUM CLEANER EXCHANGE
$8 up. Expert repairing. 316 N. Bush.

Miscellaneous 84

LARGE opossum fur cuffs, good as new, handsome for spring coat. Phone 1255-J.

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors, to wreck.
5100 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 1368

Typewriter and adding machine service and sales, new and used machines. Orange County Office Equipt. Co., 602 N. Main. Ph. 3234.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk $38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. $3 dn. $3 mo. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SAFIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442.

HONEY, orange and sage. Will fill your container. Crump, 1131 W 8th. Full line of bee supplies. Phone 3852-J.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your business a want-ad will increase your customer list.

Nursery Stock 85

BOYSEN BERRIES
Finest plants in Orange Co., $3 per 100. N. W. cor. Dale and Cerritos, ½ mile east of Stanton Postoffice. F. L. FARR.

ONION SETS.....20c pound
Tomato plants.....20c dozen
Bee Keeper Supplies.
Leslie Mitchell's Seed and Feed Store, 305 East Fourth.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUM plants in flats. Budded avocados. 131 River Ave., Orange.

ADKINSON NURSERY,
1321 North Main. Phone 1829.

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

7-TUBE A.K. RADIO.....$ 4.95
Sparton Car Radio.....$13.50
LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE, 305 N. Sycamore. Phone 227.

KNABE GRAND—Was $3000 new, now only $495. Another Grand at only $195; also one at $235. Bungalow upright used, only $97. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

USED PIANOS—Dozens in fine condition. Many as low at $9, $15, $19, $27, $32, etc. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center, Anaheim.

BUNGALOW PIANOS—Just two repossessed. These are beauties. Will sell for balance. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

GOOD USED RADIOS
At Bargain Prices
Platt Auto Service
3rd & Bush—Santa Ana

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

Sewing Machines 87

HIGHEST mkt. price paid for grain & fertilizer sacks. 315 W. 1st st., Tustin.

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale, console model, slightly used, $85 cash. 220 S. Parton St. Phone 2277-M.

SANTA ANA SEW MACH. SHOP. We can and do repair, sell or buy sewing machines. 321 E. 4th St.

Wanted to Buy 88

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A.

WANTED—Walnut meats.
MITCHELL'S, 305 E 4th

BUSINESS SERVICES IX

Awnings

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
Heavy Truck Covers.
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

TRAILERS are fast converting us adventure-seeking peoples into wanderers of the country. Buy or sell your "home on wheels" through this classification.

Automotive Service

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder reboring and grinding. Machine work.
113-115 French Ph. 1988

MAIN SERVICE GARAGE
Day & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service. Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. BUTT, Mgr.
614 North Main Phone 381

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184.
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

Contractors

Aitken Termite Pest and Fungus Control
State Lic. Operators and Contractors
Termites—Fungi
Free inspections . . . Go anywhere
New location, 2331 N. Main
Phone 3675

FLOOR waxing, sandering, window washing. Inq. Sherwin Williams Paint Store. Ph. 1888.

Painting

KALSOMINING, Painting, interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W

AUTOMOBILES X

Bicycles 100

BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES
GEO. POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST.

Trucks, Tractors 101

TRACTORS

We have ready for delivery some good buys in rebuilt machines. One model M Allis Chalmers only run 300 hours, at a substantial discount. One International 15-30 on rubber, and one 10-20 thoroughly overhauled. One Caterpillar 2 ton and one "Sixty" overhauled. Several 12 and 20 h. p. Cletracs with new tractor guarantee. Terms.
MAY-BEMIS CO., 524 East First St.

'35 FORD TANK TRUCK. 157" W. B. Thoroughly overhauled. Will sell as a whole, or truck and tank separate. Make an offer. 629 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h. p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun. 3101 W 5th. Phone 1404.

Trailers 102

COVERED WAGON TRAILER COACHES
R. L. PETERSON
1211 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE 1470

COVERED WAGON house trailer, excellent condition, radio equipped, full price $375. 1208 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Passenger Cars 103

FOR SALE—1934 Master Chevrolet Coach, new paint, good condition. $375 cash. Boyd Smoot, 108 Park Ave., Yorba Linda, Calif.

'36 FORD Tudor Sedan, $525. $100 down. 1401 E. First st. Evenings only.

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore.

'30 FORD Coupe, $157.50; '29 De Soto Sedan, $155. Terms to suit. Compare these prices. 809 W. MYRTLE.

No Down Payment
IF YOU MEET OUR CREDIT REQUIREMENTS

1936	Chevrolet Master Coupe. Actual mileage 9200 miles. Special price	$645
1935	Ford Touring Sedan. Original finish and tires; Ford radio; 21,000 miles. Special price	$595
1933	Dodge Tudor; a real bargain	$295
1931	Essex Coupe. Completely overhauled	$245
1928	Erskine Coupe. Good transportation	$95

Tribe & Stewart
508 North Broadway

Real Estate Transfers

MARCH 2
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

E E Smith et ux to Harold D Carson et ux Pt Lot V of the Stafford and Tustin Tract.

C G Seamans et al to Ernest Toy et ux Lot 128 Tr 702.

Hugh Ibbetson et ux to Armer W Gunnett et ux Lot 27 Blk 7 of Lag Hgts.

Barr Lumber Co to Veterans' Welfare Board of the State of Calif Lot 1 Tr 923.

J F Buck et ux to William H Spivey et ux Lot 10 Blk H Tr 527 Cypress Acress Number Two.

Robert A Klein to Archibald McFarland et ux Lot 10 Tr 432.

Archibald McFarland et ux to Charles T Lupton Same prop.

General Petroleum Corp Same prop.

Albert Launer, as Admin with Will annexed of Est of Charles T Lupton decd to Mary H McCurdy et conj Lot 1 Tr 432.

W F Wright et ux to Hugh Salisbury et ux Lot 8 Blk 2 Tr 635.

C H Bartholomew et ux to C DeLoss Wood et ux Lot 26 Tr 830.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Southern California conference to W L Graham Pt Lots 15 and 17 Blk 108 of Htg Bch.

W B Williams et al to L & N Feeding Corp Inc Pt Sec 29-5-10.

Stubblefield Home et al to Rena M Fryatt Lot 3 Blk A Tr 253.

Lag Hgts Land Co to Frank A Hatfield et ux Pt Lot 19 Blk 3 Tr 989.

Ross A Sidebottom et ux to Richard R Roehm et ux Pt Vineyard Lot B2 in City of Anaheim.

Rebecca B Baughan to D K Blue et ux Lots 2 and 3 Blk 27 of First Add to Newport Hgts.

Wm F Batt et ux to Jos A Wilson et ux Lot 1 Blk A of The Thermalita Tct.

Joseph A Wilson et ux to William F Batt et ux Lot 9 Blk A Tr 687.

Oscar F Hampton et ux to Charles A Griset et ux Lot 8 Blk L of Heninger's 4th Add to SA.

R E Thurston to J E Faber Lot 1 Blk 34 Yorba Linda Tract.

Bk of Amer Nat T & S Assn to J F Burke Lot 15 Blk 3 Tr 784.

E S Armstrong et al to Catherine Schroeter et al Pt Lot 6 Blk 1 of Yorba Linda Tr.

S P McMullen et ux to Royalty Group Corp Lots 5 and 7 Blk 222 Htg Bch 17th St Sec.

Alfred Gitelson et ux to Alfred Gitelson Pt Lot 2 in Sec 8-8-8 and Lot 222 of Three Arches Palisades No. One.

Anna Weerts to Anna Weerts et al Lot 14 Blk B of Cauldwell and Witherbee's Add to Orange.

Anna Weerts to Anna Weerts et al Lots 6 and 7 Blk A Lockwoods Add to Orange.

Grace L Jamison et al to Grace L Jamison et al Lot 32 Blk 3 Tr 125.

Fred De Augustine et al to J T Duvall et ux Pt Lot 5 Blk 1 Yorba Linda Tct.

Wamack Oil Corp to C G Ward Pt Blk 1808 East Side Villa Tr.

Calif First Natl Bk of Long Beach to Earl Martin et al Lot 15 Blk G Tr 859.

Martin and Goold Water Co to Mountain Properties Inc Same prop.

Western Trust & Savings Bank to Same Lot 15 Blk G Tr 859.

George Dauer et ux to Silas M Collins Pt Lot 28 Blk F Seal Beach Court.

Frederick Wagner to Flo Richardson Lots 1, 3 and 4 Blk 260 of River Sec of Newpt Bch and Lot 1 Blk 53 Ocean Front Tct.

Same to Same Lots 9, 10 and 11 Blk 51 River Sec Newpt Bch.

Same to Same Lot 6 Blk 159 River Section; also Lot 7 and pt Lot 8 Blk 159 River Section Newpt Bch.

Flo Richardson to William P MacMullen Lots 1, 3 and 4 Blk 260 River Sec Newpt Bch and Lot 1 Blk 53 Ocean Front Tct.

Same to Same Lots 9, 10 and 11 Blk 51 River Sec Newpt Bch.

Same to Same Lots 6, 7 and pt Lot 8 Blk 159 River Sec Newpt Beach.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, JOHN P. SCRIPPS NEWSPAPERS, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, by its president and secretary thereunto duly authorized, hereby certifies:

That it is transacting a newspaper business at 117 East Fifth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, under the name and style of SANTA ANA JOURNAL; that it is the sole owner of said business, and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that the corporation's place of residence and its principal office for the transaction of its business is located at 306 Scripps Building, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said JOHN P. SCRIPPS NEWSPAPERS, by its president and secretary thereunto duly authorized, has affixed its name and corporate seal this 16th day of February, 1937.

JOHN P. SCRIPPS NEWSPAPERS.
By E. F. ELFSTROM,
(Corporate Seal) President.
By CURTIS HILLYER,
Secretary.

State of California,
County of San Diego—ss.

On this 16th day of February, 1937, before IRVE C. BOLDMAN, a notary public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared E. F. ELFSTROM, known to me to be the President, and CURTIS HILLYER, known to me to be the Secretary, of the Corporation that executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that said corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office, in said County of San Diego, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) IRVE C. BOLDMAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.
Feb. 18-25, March. 4, 11.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is the sole owner of and is transacting a music business under the fictitious name of Blu-Note Music Company at 420 West Fourth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

The name in full and place of residence of the undersigned is as follows: R. C. Dumont, 332 Pine Street, Santa Ana, California.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1937.

R. C. DUMONT.

State of California,
County of Orange,—ss.

On this 10th day of February, 1937, before me, Milburn G. Harvey, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared R. C. Dumont, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) MILBURN G. HARVEY,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Feb. 11, 18, 25, and March 4, 1937.

Harvey & Harvey, Attys.

No. A-5539

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARGARET A. DURGAN, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, Idabel Durgan of the estate of Margaret A. Durgan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said C. N. Mozley at his place of business, 315 West 10th St., Santa Ana, in the County of Orange; within 6 months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1937.

C. N. MOZLEY,
Attorney for Administratrix of the Estate of Margaret A. Durgan, Deceased.
(2-18, 25; 3-4, 11, 18)

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 64,400 lbs.; cheese, 90,000 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.

Butter in bulk, 35½c.

Eggs, candled large, 24c; do mediums, 21c; do smalls, 18½c.

L. A. Hay Market

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Alfalfa hay was steady to firmer here today, the Federal-State Market News Service reported. Carlot grain arrivals: 3 wheat, 22 corn, 2 oats, 1 milo, 25 hay.

Alfalfa, delivered Hynes or ElMonte:
U. S. No. 1 extra leafy, unquoted.
U. S. No. 1, $28.50-29.50.
U. S. No. 2 leafy, $28.00-28.50.
U. S. No. 2, $2550-26.50.

Building Permits

March to date	20 permits	$ 15,846
Total to date	220 permits	219,126

ISSUED MARCH 3

Richfield Oil company, 1402 East Fourth street, service station, $1800; Pacific Steel Building company, contractor.

D. W. Carmichael, 1311 North Garnsey street, add to residence, $500; O. T. Moore, contractor.

Mrs. Iva Hallman, 107 East Stanford street, re-roof, composition, $50; owner, contractor.

Charles Morgan, 917 Bush street, re-roof, $65; C. E. Canady, contractor.

E. H. Hawkins, 1017 West Fifth street, repair porch and garage, $40; owner, contractor.

Isabel Lucero, 2026 West Fifth street, repair store building, $600; E. C. Overton, contractor.

R. A. Edwards, 806 South Ross street, repair residence and build porch, $500; owner, contractor.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. March 4, 1937.

	80	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
SUNKIST												
NEW YORK—												
Volunteer, Pomona	3.35	3.40	3.35	3.30	3.50	3.75	3.95	4.20				3.55
Gavilan, Riverside	4.00	4.00	4.25	3.85	3.90	4.05	4.15					4.00
BOSTON—												
Princess, Corona			4.05	4.10	3.90	4.00	4.05	4.10	4.10	4.10		4 00
Paul Neyron, LaVerne			3.80	3.80	3.85	3.95	4.00	4.05				3.90
PHILADELPHIA—												
Paul Neyron, LaVerne		3.95	3.85	3.95	4.00	4.25	4.30					4.00
Airship, Fillmore	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.85	4.00	3.95	4.00	4.05	4.05			3.85
CHICAGO—												
Stork, Claremont	3.30	3.75	4.10	3.85	4.05	4.10	4.10	4.25				4.00
Golden Cross, Upland			4.40	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.15	4.30	4.35			4.20
Splendor, San Fernando		4.30	4.60	4.30	4.30	4.35	4.15	4.35	4.35	4.00	4.00	4.30
DETROIT—												
Florencia, Covina	3.50	3.75	4.00	4.15	4.20	4.25	4.10	4.25	4.40	3.95		4.15
PITTSBURGH—												
Talisman, Redlands	3.45	3.75	3.90	3.90	4.10	4.10	4.15	4.65				4.10
Highway, Narod		3.55	3.50	3.75	3.85	4.00	4.10	4.60				3.85
ST LOUIS—												
Cock Robin, Redlands			3.75	3.75	4.00	4.25	4.35	4.45	4.40	3.85	3.70	4.20
Stag, Azusa			3.45	3.35	3.65	3.80	4.00	4.25	4.15	3.55		3.90

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—The buying temperature dropped in today's stock market, and an assortment of recent surging leaders retreated fractions to 2 or more points. The reaction was attributed mainly to profit-selling based on the recent sharp advance which shot the averages up to a six-year high. Merchandising, farm implement, utility and specialty issues manager to weather the squall. Trading activity, after a speedy first hour, was comparatively slow. Prices follow:

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	73⅜	73	73
Alaska Juneau	15	14½	14½
Allied Chem-Dye	243	240½	241⅜
Allis Chalmers	73⅞	72½	72½
Am Can	109⅞	109¼	109⅜
Am Locomotive	55½	54	54
Am Power & Light	14	13¼	13½
Am Rad Std San	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜
Am Roll Mills	39	38¼	38¼
Am Smelt & Ref	96⅛	94⅜	94⅞
Am Steel Fdry	69⅛	67½	67⅝
Am Tel & Tel	180¼	179½	179½
Am Tob B	95¼	94⅞	94⅞
Anaconda Copper	66	65	65¼
Armour of Ill	12⅞	12½	12⅝
Artloom	15⅛	15	15⅛
Atchison	82⅜	81½	81⅝
Atlantic Ref	34¼	33½	33⅞
Aviation Corp	8⅞	8½	8⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	34⅜	32½	33¼
Barnsdall	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
Bendix Aviation	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
Bethlehem Steel	102¾	99½	100⅜
Borden Co	27	26¾	26¾
Briggs	55	53½	53½
Budd Mfg	13⅝	13	13⅛
Cal Packing	42½	42¼	42¼
Case	166¾	166½	166¾
Cerro De Pasco	84½	82½	82½
Chesapeake & Ohio	68⅞	68	68
Chrysler	133⅛	130⅝	131½
Columbia Gas	18	17⅜	17½
Comm Solvents	19⅞	18⅞	19¼
Comm & So	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Cont Oil	41⅞	41	41
Cons Ed of N Y	43⅜	42	42½
Cons Oil	16⅝	16¼	16¼
Continental Bak A	34⅜	33	33
Curtiss-Wright	8⅝	7⅞	8
Deere	127⅝	123	127⅝
Douglas Aircraft	68¼	67	67
Dupont	178¼	176¼	176¼
Eastman Kodak	168¼	168¼	168¼
Elec Auto Lite	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝
Erie	17⅞	17¼	17¼
Eaton Mfg	35⅜	34½	35⅞
Freeport Sulphur	29⅜	29	29
Gen Electric	61	60¼	60⅝
Gen Foods	43½	43⅜	43½
Gen Motors	67⅜	66⅝	67
Goodrich	43⅝	42¾	42¾
Goodyear	41⅝	40¾	40⅞
Gt Nor pfd	52⅛	51¼	51¾
Gt Western Sugar	36½	36⅜	36½
Hecker Prods	14⅛	14	14⅛
Hiram Walker	46⅞	46½	46⅞
Holly Sugar	32½	31½	31⅞
Hudson Motors	22⅛	21	21¼
Illinois Central	32⅝	31¼	31⅝
Int Harvester	108½	106	108½
Int Nickel	72½	70⅜	70⅜
Int Tel & Tel	14¼	13⅝	13⅝
Johns Manville	145½	142	142
Kennecott Copper	67⅞	65⅝	65⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	73¼	72⅞	73
Loew's Inc	80⅞	78⅜	78⅜
Long Bell Lbr	9⅝	9½	9½
Mack Truck	61¼	60¼	60¼
McIntire Porcupine	40¼	40	40¼
Montgomery Ward	68	66½	67⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	24	23¾	23¾
Nat Cash Register	37	36½	36½
Nat Dairy Prod	23¾	23⅜	23⅝
Nat Biscuit	33⅛	32½	32¾
N Y Central	48¼	47¼	47¼
Nor Am Co	30⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Nor Am Aviation	16⅝	15⅞	16
Nor Pacific	34⅜	33½	33⅞
Nat Power & Light	13⅛	12⅝	12½
Pac Gas & Elec	33¼	33	33
Pac Lighting	46½	45½	45½
Packard Motors	11⅝	11⅜	11½
Penney J C	102¼	102	102
Phelps Dodge	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛
Phillips Pet	54⅞	54½	54½
Pennsylvania Rail	45	43¾	43¾
Purity Bakeries

Coercion does much, but encouragement does more. Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower. —Goethe.

Vol. 2, No. 261

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 4, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elfstrom, business manager.

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Subscription rates: By mail, $6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drive Against Traffic Gamblers

THE bloody business of gambling with human life on city streets must stop. Police Chief Howard issues this warning today in the form of an air-tight non-stop law enforcement drive against traffic chance takers.

Last year eight persons lost their lives and 184 were injured in Santa Ana's traffic lottery.

"It's a disgraceful total and my department is going to clean it up if we have to write a ticket for every driver who goes 26 miles an hour where the speed limit is 25," he declares.

Those words sound good to us. If the chief and his force start out to slash the odds against being killed by an automobile in Santa Ana, we are confident they will do it.

* * * *

Skeptics may sneer at the chief's warning to traffic gamblers.

"It won't work," they may say. "Influential fellows will get their tickets fixed. They'll never even show up in court. And the little man will be soaked double."

But the chief is prepared to stop that, too.

His program calls for asking the council to pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to fix or attempt to fix a traffic ticket.

That means a fine or jail for the man convicted of trying to dodge his medicine—and the same dose for any officer or official who helps him.

City council should waste no time in enacting an unfixable citation in order to "fix" that possible loophole.

* * * *

Traffic gamblers will still hold the winning hand, however, if city and county courts do not put their full weight behind the law enforcement drive.

There is no use in haling a law-breaking motorist into court when the judges accept almost any sort of an excuse to turn him loose.

Of course, that situation is not true in Santa Ana. But it is in some communities, and the laxity of magistrates nullifies the work of arresting officers—with the result that chance takers thumb their noses at the law, virtually secure from prosecution by a weak bench.

We feel confident that local judges will cooperate 100 per cent in this community cleanup of drivers who use their feet and hands instead of their heads.

* * * *

Just to give you an idea how the plan works in operation, look at the case of Palo Alto.

Police and judges there decided to crack down on autoists who rattled the dice with death. Palo Alto has about half of Santa Ana's population, but suffers from a surplus of collegiate drivers from neighboring universities as well as a great flow of through traffic.

Here are the comparative figures:

	Palo Alto	Santa Ana
Citations issued	5,382	1,945
Accidents	145	191
Cases of injuries	97	184
Fatalities	1	8

Those figures tell the story. Palo Alto cited twice as many traffic gamblers as Santa Ana—and its list of dead and injured was proportionately less.

* * * *

Now as to traffic gambling itself, we note in a booklet just issued by a nationally known insurance company that the traffic gambler is 11 times as likely to be killed or injured in an automobile accident as the holder of a sweepstakes ticket is to win even a small prize.

And he is 32 times as likely to be killed on the highway as the holder of a sweepstake ticket is to collect a major prize.

As for pedestrians who take a chance in the traffic lottery by crossing a busy street in the middle of the block, they are as foolish as the man who would bet $17,000,000 to $1 that he could toss a piece of paper in the air and catch it as it falls.

He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the tremendous risk.

The deck is stacked against the man or woman who gambles in traffic.

* * * *

Many Santa Anans may lose life or limb in 1937; some because they are willing to take a chance; others because they do not observe the rules of the game nor play it safely.

Chief Howard's program will smack both kinds of gamblers. It should keep a lot of people from becoming 1937 accident victims.

Citizens and Postoffice

CLAIMING that $40,000,000 has been diverted from postal receipts because certain business firms last year hired messengers to deliver their monthly statements, the postoffice department plans a campaign against delivery services.

Apparently the idea is to force delivery companies to quit business so the postal department can get the two-cent rakeoff which it is now missing.

If this is true, we believe the postoffice is taking in too much territory.

Why shouldn't private citizens compete with the government if they can do the same job cheaper or better?

Labor Deserves Just Share

THE national fight of labor for higher wages and shorter hours moves triumphantly ahead as America's vast steel corporations voluntarily sign union contracts and offer a better deal to their employes.

Pay boosts will fatten workers' pocketbooks by $100,000,000 a year, it is said.

Steel executives are wise in apportioning to their men a just share of the benefits which the machine age has brought to industry.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

Sherman Billingsley, who suggests Homer Croy with hair, is reputedy the wealthiest of the night club impresarios. A transition that made a country jake from Enid, Okla., one of the most urbane of a guild that exacts tribute from the plushiest of top hatted and ermined swells.

He was floundering around in the real estate business when he and two others had an old building dumped in their laps. His partners were for opening a speakeasy and he joined in. They deserted and he seemed for a time to be harboring a sturdy elephant—all in white!

A Greek washroom boy who had been around, seeing disaster, confided that Billingsley didn't mingle enough with customers. Only two were at the bar so he began to chin-chin with them. He dates his upturn to that enforced breakdown of shyness. He became the garrulous greeter.

In his post-repeal place a hop skip off the avenue he has his own one-chair barber shop and a private gym. And a ten-year lease at $8,000 a year. The hat checking privileges alone he farms out for $20,000 a year—cash in advance. Billingsley looks a collegiate. Is in his 30's and riding high.

* * *

Incidentally, I noticed one of the classy cafe owners dining cock-a-hoop at another restaurant the other evening. Billy Seeman in passing his table called out: "Cheating, eh?" The fact is few restaurant owners eat in their own places. Not because of any lack of excellence in food but because their appetites are dulled by constant close-up with the edibles they purvey. Invariably, they are small eaters. It was the claim of Capt. Jim Churchill he had but one meal in the Broadway spot he operated so many years.

* * *

This column had something to do with landing long-neglected black bean soup on New York menus. At least it is so credited by the Kentucky restaurateur, C. P. Lebus, in an interview with George Rector. It is now a hebdomadal fixity on more than 100 highly tariffed places from the white lintel of Moneta's on the south to the shining shibboleth of the Marguery on the north. But a campaign for such yum yums as apple butter, gherkins and onion-flicked cottage cheese has made practically no headway. And it's mighty discouraging.

* * *

I am such a back number that I rarely tire of those stage songs where the orchestra "vamps until ready." One time I saw George Robey in London doing such a song—the musicians treading musical waters to the beat of which Robey kept switching his hat and stick, in perfect rhythm, from one hand to the other. The crowd enjoyed this so much they didn't seem to want him to go into his song.

* * *

One of the ancient credos of the stage is "Be good to 'em on the way up; you may need 'em on the way down." It is a rule that motivates the tireless response to encores by such seasoned performers as Jimmy Durante, Benny Fields, Sophie Tucker, Willie Howard and many others who continue to hover around the top. And what an excellent standby for every calling including columning.

* * *

The dinky ice cream parlors—so like those back yonder—with marble-topped tables where the young sprig took his girl are still numerous on the lower East Side. Mostly run by struggling widows with an instinct to "mother the young." One I noticed was called "Mother Flo's" and another "Cupid's Cave."

* * *

Thingumbobs: Frank Crowninshield, an American, Paris born, is reputed to speak French with a perfect Parisian accent . . . Patsy Kelly is Mrs. Simpson's favorite cinema comedienne . . . Tailors say Eddie Duchin handles full evening dress better than any other orchestra leader.

* * *

At Dick Berlin's they were talking of cracks from peanut heaven in other theatrical days when the galleryites not only called out remarks but often brought fruit for pitching purposes. It was at Daly's and the house was being seated when about the baldest man ever seen came down to a front row seat, his head taking on the shine of a billiard ball. It loomed like a lighthouse in a fog. Finally a voice up yonder piped: "Anyway it's neat."

(Copyright, 1937)

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



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MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"I'm gonna look for a new sponsor."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — While the country at large is in a dither over the supreme court controversy, the only thing that seems to worry the bureaucrats of Washington is the President's plan to reorganize their bureaus.

The bureaucrats are supposed to keep hands off these plans, to refrain from all lobbying, to let congress decide the issue without benefit of advice from them.

But every bureaucrat seeks to perpetuate his office, if possible extend his power. And just at present the bureaucrats of Henry Wallace's agriculture department have found a neat way of getting around the President's anti-lobbying order.

Their method is to let various farm organizations do the lobbying for them. Chief among these are the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Forestry Association, and the National Grange. These outfits have the art of congressional wire-pulling down to a fine art. They work hand-in-glove with the agricultural department; so it is a simple matter for Wallace's bureaucrats to operate through them.

* * *

SUPER-BUREAUS

Wallace's brand of bureaucrats probably are more bureaucratic, more entrenched than any in the government. Many of them date back to the days of Harding and Coolidge. They have seen secretaries of agriculture come and go, but they stay on—virtually omnipotent in their own little principalities.

Recently their power has become greater than ever, for two reasons. First, the New Deal has expanded the department of agriculture until it is the largest in Washington. One of its buildings now outranks the gigantic department of commerce, has seven miles of corridors, 37 elevators, 4,500 rooms and houses 5,800 employes. And this is only one building.

Second, Henry Wallace, philosopher, dreamer and dreader of administrative detail, lets his bureau chiefs run their own show. The less he has to worry about them, the better he likes it. Sometimes he will be sitting in conference with one of his officials and will say:

"What did you say your name was?"

Henry's department simply is too far flung for any human being to keep complete check on it.

* * *

ICKES-WALLACE WAR

Into this sprawling conglomeration of bureaus, Henry's bureaucracy now is lobbying secretly to get the general land office, the grazing division, and the Indian bureau (except for the education of Indians) away from the interior department.

Actually, the President's reorganization plan recommends just the opposite. It specifies that the agricultural department surrender its forestry service and biological survey to the present interior department, which would then become the department of conservation.

This attempt by the agriculture department to raid the interior department has led to open feud between their respective chiefs, Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes.

Wallace already has euchered two bureaus—soil erosion and subsistence homesteads—away from Ickes. And once while speaking before the annual dinner on the conservation of wild life Ickes said:

"I'm almost afraid to go out of town for fear Henry will sneak up the backstairs and steal another bureau from me."

Wallace, who was present, didn't like it a bit.

* * *

SENATORS' SMOKES

The tobacco workers' union has been bombarding members of congress against the senators who accepted $1,000 each for giving testimonials for a cigaret manufactured by the American Tobacco company.

The union points out that the American Tobacco company "is now interested in legislation before congress. If a gift of money to public officials, by persons interested in important issues before such officials, is bribery, then what is this?"

* * *

SANCTUARY

In the late hours of the night, the supreme court chamber takes on an atmosphere of sanctity. After the bustle of the day, guards turn the lights down but not out.

Silence falls upon the marble sanctum, but never darkness. The nine high-backed leather chairs stand empty in an orderly row. The attorney has ceased his pleading, and the crier's "Oyez! Oyez!" is still.

Only activity is latent in the athletic Grecian figures carved in the high frieze overhead. But, for all the stillness, the room is never dark. One light is kept burning, like a candle in a mystic shrine.

* * *

SPECULATION

The securities and exchange commission, charged with regulating the stock market, but having nothing to do with the individual investor, recently received a letter addressed to: "The Permit Department, Washington, D. C."

On the back of the envelope was written: "I want to get a permit to play stocks on the Canadian markets. Please hurry this."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The United Mine Workers have gone in for art. Festooned about their Washington headquarters are a portrait of John L. Lewis and a score of cartoons depicting recent labor events . . . One cartoonist to whom the miners wrote to get an original cartoon replied that Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors and arch-enemy of Lewis, already had asked for it . . . According to the department of agriculture, the drought has brought more foreign rape seeds into the United States than at any time since 1930. The failure of forage crops has caused large imports of rape, hairy vetch and clover seeds. Hungary is the chief country of origin.

(Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Cecil Starnes.

Occupation: Printer.

Home address: 2001 Maple street.

When and where were you born? Nov. 6, 1916, Arizona.

What is your hobby? Golf and tennis.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Being initiated into a fraternity.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Medicine.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? Strikes.

If you were editor of the Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Revamp the sports page.

What do you like best in The Journal? Front page.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? Better recreational facilities.

What, in your judgment, is the most important problem facing the world today? How to keep out of war.

FLOWERS



For the Living

MRS. MURIEL WHITE, who is carrying on a series of monthly book review talks under the auspices of the adult education department, at the Frances Willard Junior High school auditorium.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 4, 1912

PEKING—Throughout the day the looting of stores and residences continued and several skirmishes occurred between loyal troops and mutineers. Incendiary fires started last night were either extinguished or died out. The loss is $15,000,000.

* * *

A. B. Henrickson, the well-known Orange county agent of the Reo automobile, and Percy Walker, proprietor of Keene camp, near the Idyllwild summer resort, were drowned in Hemet lake yesterday afternoon.

* * *

The Santa Ana Farmers club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bennett, on Tustin avenue near the east end of Fourth street, Saturday evening. Topic for discussion: "What effect will the disturbed conditions in China have upon trade with the Pacific coast states?" The Rev. L. A. Koepsel, Judge Langley and others will discuss the subject. Everyone invited to be present.

* * *

Miss Ruth Visel is the hostess of a jolly house party that went to Balboa this afternoon to occupy the A. J. Visel cottage. Miss Allie Hallett Taylor of the high school faculty is chaperone, and the young ladies in the party are Misses Elsie Lutz, Wilhelmina Cavens, Florence Crosier, Eleanor Ritner and Mary Wilks.

One Man's Opinion

By X-REPORTER

When, as sometimes happens, I get a little low in spirits through considering the apparent futility of human existence, I can jog myself out of that mental slough in several ways.

I can pick up some friendly old book whose author has been more finely attuned to the eternal verities than most of us, and can soar with him to a realm far above the petty discords and frivolities of every-day living.

I can find, via radio, phonograph or concert stage, musicians who with their heaven-born talent can lift the human mind far away from itself, and far above.

I can select a finely-wrought movie, such as Dodsworth, and lose myself for an hour in the wholesome artistry of great actors who are blessed with the art of holding a mirror up to nature.

To be sure, everybody knows these pathways to the enchanted land wherein resides, temporarily at least, sublime indifference to the imperfections of this terrestrial sphere. And isn't it good that so many of us know these pathways?

Of late years I've added two other pathways to my list of routes to the heights. These two are purely physical pursuits, and you may snicker when you consider them—until you try them on yourself.

One is artistic diving, the other artistic skating. I can speak from the point of view of the spectator only.

Yes, I know they both are classed as sports, but what of that?

There is no prettier curve in nature than the arc described by a perfect diver doing a swan dive from a high board. Throughout the world more and more youngsters are learning this, one of the fairest of human feats, and related exploits.

Almost its equal if not quite, are some of the glides, whirls and pirouettes of the figure skaters of the ice. Here human limitations are banished, and sheer grace and beauty are developed in their stead. No swallow or gull of the skyways can give lessons in curving grace to Maribel Vinson, United States champion, or to Guy Owen of Canada, or to the pretty Simpson sisters of Banff.

In my scale of things that chart the way of the race's progress, these natural graces hold higher place than some artificial ones, such as automobiles or airplanes—or machine guns

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

IN D MINOR

To the Editor: On page 6 of your March 2 issue appears an article regarding the Santa Ana symphony orchestra, an organization worthy of support. The article, however, contains two errors which rub the fur the wrong way, to a musician.

The article states that the symphony orchestra has played one symphony in E minor by Cesare Franck, and that in the next concert it will play another Franck symphony.

Now to begin with, Mr. Cesare Franck wrote only one symphony, and that was not in E minor but in D minor.

It is just as easy to get things straight as to get them screwey. All your readers aren't ignorant, and some of them even know something about music.

RUSSEL ROWLAND
1025 W. Camille street.

TRAFFIC CURE

To the Editor: The only cure to reduce auto casualties on the highways is cancellation of licenses and confiscation of cars, coupled with safe driving by mo-

May I call your attention to the news item from Palo Alto: Edward E. Arnold of Palo Alto today completed 1,125,000 miles of motor travel without an accident or an arrest. He has been driving for twenty-four years.

"Forget there is such a thing as the right of way," he said. "I'll always give my right of way to anyone who wants it."

J. ALBERT DENNIS
Santa Ana.

WISDOM OVER 70

To the Editor: I was born on July 12, 1846, according to the records in two bibles, one in my father's and one in my mother's handwriting. This places me in my 91st year, and for many years I have felt that the human race doesn't live long enough on this earth to acquire the necessary wisdom for "good government."

And for the destinies of this nation or any other nation, I should certainly prefer the judgement, opinions and advice of men over 70 than under 70.

Counting the colossal cost of wars and strikes, the greed and avarice displayed, the record shows the human race wholly lacking in the wisdom and good judgement necessary for its own welfare.

G. ADDISON
Costa Mesa.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! When you drive through the country these days, you realize that spring is indeed here. All the signboards have new coats of paint.

* * *

The Boston man, who traveled around the world, collecting strange specimens of profanity, could have saved himself a lot of trouble by visiting the nearest golf course.

* * *

MUD HOLLOW NEWS

Dear Homer: Is Glenn Hoskins, the new postmaster of Mud Hollow, catching on quickly?

READER.

Yes—he never has to read the same postcard twice.

* * *

DIET NOTE

A girl who is angling for a husband should pay strict attention to her lines.

* * *

Clerk—And you get an extra pair of pants with this suit.

Scotchman—Throw in an extra coat and I'll take it.

* * *

Scientists have just discovered that bees travel 300,000 miles to collect a pound of honey. The American tourist does double that to collect a suitcase covered with hotel stickers.

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

It may not be "Always cool in Santa Ana," but I am still standing by The Journal's slogan of "World's Best Climate." We do have disagreeable days but we have fewer of them than any other place in the world. That's my story and I'm not going to travel all over the world just to disprove it. Yep, the wind blows and the floods descend and the frost comes but with less severity than some other places we could mention, but there isn't any use to get "catty" about it. Haven't I talked with people who have just returned from—well, now you name the state I'm thinking of and we will both be right. What I am beginning to like about the California climate is that we are telling the truth about it when it's bad, and still bragging about it when it's good.

* * *

And then a good friend wanted me to take a trip into the Rialto, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Fontana and other districts where the frost spread its fingers on orange, grapefruit and lemon trees, even as on yours and mine. But we are going to pick up and pack and ship fruit same as in 1936, and there isn't any use moaping around and wondering how bad it's going to be. The worst things never happen. Maybe they won't this year. I could continue indefinitely along this line but from here on the realtors can take charge. I'm still betting that the money season will be satisfactory, and that's what it takes to fumigate, irrigate, cultivate, feed the grove, and keep the home fires burning.

* * *

Isadore Field sang "The Volga Boatman" at the Breakfast club this morning with such realism I was sea sick the rest of the day.

* * *

And the next day a desert wind arrived. After that, oh, well, you guess.

* * *

George Bates' theory is that the wind will blow off the oranges which are frozen—no estimate—and then the picking crew won't have that work to do, and the grower will be able to save that expense, and on that line of reasoning it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

* * *

And when the Santa Anita races close next Saturday business may not be better, but more people will have time to attend to it. Between sit-down strikes and race tracks, well, there isn't anything between. You are either sittin' or runnin' around.

* * *

Carl Edgar comes in from the desert to tell me that it's a Mojave wind. He was back the following day for more of it. That fellow must believe in inflation.

* * *

"Myrtle" will be in the soup tonight. "Myrtle" is the turtle purchased by "Nehi" Brinkerhoff for the Elks membership banquet. There has been considerable stir around the club for several days getting "Myrtle" for the grand sweepstakes. If "Myrtle" had stuck her neck out she might have won the race, but the way she performed you couldn't tell whether she was going or coming. Turtles are that way.

* * *

Met a friend yesterday who said he just made a dollar. I was so interested I asked him how he did it. He said he didn't bet it on a horse race.

* * *

And then there was another friend leaning against a lamp post. Responding to my fatherly concern, he insisted he was all right. That he had been ordered—if you are married, ordered is the right word—to wait at the certain corner for the wife who would be along in a minute. He had been standing there for 30 minutes, which meant that 30 minutes to some people only meant a minute. He was a disagreeable companion when I arrived, but I smoothed out the young man's feathers by telling him that I had been married much longer than he had, and my advice was to do all his "crabbing" before the wife arrived. If he took my advice everything is jake. If he didn't he failed to profit from the voice of experience.

* * *

Encountered an Oregon visitor who said he came to Southern California to escape the winter and got into it, to enjoy the sunshine but couldn't see it for the fog, and to improve his health and took the flu. Now he says he is going to stay until he gets well. By that time maybe we'll have our usual sunlight, and the winter will be over. Time marches on.

* * *

Ray Lambert has been sick twice this month with the flu, and Ernie Sawyer hasn't been sick once, so Ray is sick about that. By golly, there's a little of the old Damon and Pythias in reverse. I've noticed that Lambert has been a trifle pale, cheeks sagged a little, absence of the old pep, and I wanted to tell him that once upon a time I had a friend who had the flu twice the same month and it left him with a weak heart and other complications from which he died, but I thought maybe Ray might encounter some sympathetic member of a sewing society, and that would save me all the trouble.